7 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 23 (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE) COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE JUNE 5, 1927. A **** SEVEN CENTS IN GREATER CHICAGO—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

SEA, SKY HIDE CHAMBERLIN

80 YEARS HERE; IT IS BIRTHDAY OF THE TRIBUNE

W. G. N.'s History Is Akin to Chicago.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

This week brings the eightieth anniversary of the founding of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

That event came to pass June 10, 1847. It ignited no rivers. To keep coldly within the facts, it was received with complete equanimity throughout Chicagoland and was recorded in paragraphs kind but casual.

The Galena Gazette, even then a veteran in Illinois journalism and flourishing to this day under the management of the Grimm family, said of our impending appearance:

"We understand that Chicago is soon to have a newspaper called THE TRIBUNE. We wish it every success."

The truth is that eighty years ago this year Chicago was a good deal more excited by a party it had given than it was by the first appearance of its TRIBUNE.

One in every sixteen of our citizens went to the party; only one in every forty enrolled himself as a subscriber for THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago's "Grandest Affair."

The party was not only the supreme social event of 1847 in Chicago; it was —Mrs. Augustus H. Burley said so in a letter to the home folk back in New Hampshire—"the grandest affair Chicago ever has known."

It was the Firemen's ball of Jan. 22, 1847. One thousand and fifty invitations were issued for it. "Just think of that!" exclaimed Mrs. Burley in her letter, adding:

"Both bands of music were very good, as they have been practicing all winter for the occasion. . . . Both the dining and the dancing hall were used for dancing. They were trimmed with bunting in festoons all over the ceiling. The firemen's caps, trumpets, and buckets were hung all around, with innumerable lamps. The new engine, No. 2, was trimmed with flowers and ribbons and set in the lower hall. There was a bell hung in each hall and at the end of each set they gave a stroke on it instead of a tap on the bass. They had supper tables set in three rooms all the time, so as not to stop the dancing. Parties of about two dozen could sit at one table, which made it very pleasant, as we could talk our company."

Endearing glimpse! Especially that detail about "the new engine, No. 2." The community sense was intimate and [illegible] of about two dozen at one table" was all the exclusiveness the leaders of fashion demanded.

What First Year Brought.

Irrespective of "the grandest affair" and of THE TRIBUNE'S first appearance, that year 1847 was a red-letter year in Chicago's annals.

For it brought—

1. The founding of Cook county hospital, now the largest in the world.

2. The building of what was acclaimed at the time as "Chicago's first theater with any pretensions to respectability" by John B. Rice, twice mayor of Chicago in the sixties. Appearance of great Edwin Forrest as Othello made memorable the new theater's first season.

3. The founding of the Cyrus H. McCormick reaper manufactory, of the John V. Farwell dry goods company, of the Chicago Title and Trust company, and of the Hygienic Products company—three of them still honorably active in our city's business and important "evidences of the continuity"—Theodore Roosevelt's phrase—"of our history." THE TRIBUNE is proud to be eighty with them.

4. Completion of bridges at Wells, Madison and Randolph streets.

5. The raising in four days of $2,600 in cash, plus supplies of flour, corn and pork for the famine sufferers in Ireland. O'Connell, "the Liberator," died in that year in Genoa, broken and despondent.

6. Entrance into the United States senate of Stephen A. Douglas, the most powerful statesman Chicago has ever produced.

7. Above all, the holding of the great river and harbor convention, which gave Chicago its first celebrity as a convention city and for which delegates from eighteen states came together with the blessing of Senators Daniel Webster and Thomas H. Benton.

8. Founding, in the tiny office of Dr. N. S. Davis the First, of the American Medical association, which today is protective of the public against quackery and which maintains its administrative headquarters and a large publication [illegible]

(Continued on page 16, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

NEW ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

Bellanca plane far out at sea on way to undetermined European city; quits North American coast at 5:13, Chicago time. Page 1.

Capt. Lindbergh expresses hope that Chamberlin-Levine plane will succeed in crossing ocean. Page 1.

Mother of Chamberlin happy that he got away at last. Page 2.

Lindbergh sails for home on U. S. Cruiser Memphis. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Independent judges called issue in battle to break coalition slate; up to voters tomorrow. Page 1.

TRIBUNE ready to celebrate 80th birthday, June 10; W-G-N's history is akin to Chicago's. Page 1.

Body of man shot to death and tossed from automobile found in Stickney. Page 1.

Stone and De Selm backers confident of victory as Small surrenders in fight over funds. Page 3.

Flood control conference ends, declaring U. S. should avert future disasters; group to visit Coolidge. Page 5.

Estate of Mrs. Ada Sawyer Barrett, recluse, listed at $6,000,000. Page 8.

Find jokers in gas tax bill would permit nothing for street improvements. Page 9.

Louis Alterie, ex-leader of beer gang here, shot by brother in battle on Colorado ranch. Page 9.

Death verdict against two Negroes who killed grocer in $4 holdup. Page 9.

Seven persons die after being hit by autos. Page 12.

Slugging, bombing, window smashings organizers warned to let store owners alone. Page 12.

Aldermen approve five car bills with reservations. Page 14.

Chief Hughes heralds exodus of criminals as habitual criminal act enforcement starts. Page 18.

Hunt goes on for woman's strangler; butcher is freed. Page 20.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Second-story burglars take $125,000 gems from bath room in Schmidlapps' home at Oyster Bay. Page 1.

Girl wife kills nephew to keep husband from murdering baby; poisons boy insured for $440 on husband's order. Page 3.

Court accepts stipulation in Small interest case whereby governor is to pay state $650,000. Page 3.

Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana, who got liquor for sick wife, refuses to pardon farmer who was sent to jail when he used rum for sickness. Page 26.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge praises U. S. fleet after reviewing 98 ships at Hampton roads. Page 7.

U. S. to demand cruiser parity with England at 3 power disarmament parley at Geneva, June 20. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Federation of Catholic men of Italy begins training in order to aid police in censoring bathing suits. Page 20.

British guards "troop the colors" in ceremony to celebrate King George's sixty-second birthday. Page 22.

SPORTS.

White Sox win third straight from Boston, 6-4. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs hit hard, but Braves hit harder to pile up 10 to 8 win. Part 2, Page 1.

Three world's records fall in interscholastic track meet; Northeast of Detroit wins title. Part 2, Page 1.

Americans swamp Britains, 9½ to 2½, for Ryder cup. Part 2, Page 1.

Pegler discusses the ethical side of Mr. Tunneys deal with Mr. Boo Boo Huff. Part 2, Page 1.

Lacoste and Boroitra defeat Tilden and Hunter in French doubles semifinals. Part 2, Page 1.

Aleader races to victory by four lengths in Debutante stakes at Washington Park. Part 2, Page 1.

Chicago defeats Wisconsin, 4 to 1, in final Big Ten game. Part 2, Page 2.

Loyola academy wins annual Catholic prep track meet. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

Gas Taxes, Road Building and Control of Courts and Legislation; The Settlement with Small; Vote as the Bar Votes. Part 1, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Metropolitan Section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department, farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; religious news.

Part 8—Society; clubs; art.

Rotogravure magazine—"The Third Woman," short story by Marjory Stoneman Douglas; "The Sentimentalists," serial by Dale Collins; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stewart; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe, with patterns by May Manton; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty pages of pictures.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

FREE JUDICIARY CALLED ISSUE IN VOTE TOMORROW

Bar Hopes to Crack Coalition Slate.

Voters, Don't Forget!

Remember, the judicial election is TOMORROW (Monday). Covers all Chicago and Cook county. Important bond issues also to be voted on. See facsimile of judicial ballot on Page 3, with candidates marked as indorsed by the Bar association and by THE TRIBUNE.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The battle waged by Judges Charles M. Thomson, Oscar M. Torrison, and Frank Johnston Jr. to break the coalition ticket from which they were barred by the politicians gives the one sporting note to the Cook county judicial election tomorrow.

It's a fight between the party bosses and the Chicago Bar association and other nonpartisan organizations. The independents have raised the shout that the bosses kicked three excellent judges off to make room for favored political ward workers. They argue it is a move towards a hand picked bench and a whack at the statue of blindfolded Justice.

Twenty judges of the Circuit court and one judge of the Superior court are to be elected.

Three on Independent Ticket.

Of the twenty sitting judges of the Circuit court Judges Thomson, Torrison, and Johnston were the only ones left off the fusion ticket by the Republican and Democratic party managers. The Bar association says this was done despite pledges from the bosses that judges with good records would not be dropped off. Judge Thomson ran seventh in the bar primaries, Judge Johnston stood ninth, and Judge Torrison in fifteenth place.

All three are running on an independent judicial ticket. They are bucking the combined organizations of the Brennan Democrats and the Crowe-Thompson-Galpin and the Deneen Republican groups.

The "coalition ticket" this time might more appropriately be named the "collusion ticket," so the independents declare, for the original intent of coalition was to assure the reelection of sitting judges with good records and expurgate politics from the courts as far as possible.

Why Johnston Was Discarded.

Some of the political lowdown as to why Judges Thomson, Torrison, and Johnston were made sacrificial lambs by the political bosses was put on public exhibition yesterday in the closing hours of the campaign.

Judge Johnston was not fast enough in putting up his $3,000 assessment for the campaign fund, so he was shoved aside, it was said. He is a West Pointer and served as first assistant state's attorney for six years under Maclay Hoyne. He has been on the Circuit bench since 1914.

The politicians by way of alibi spoke of a defect in the judge's hearing, but his supporters point out that for the last five years he has been on the Appellate bench, where Chief Justice McSurely has termed him a legal genius and the Supreme court has often given him commendation for exceptional ability. Bar association leaders yesterday said the real reason he was dropped by the bosses was because he did not rush his $3,000 assessment over the minute the whistle blew. Also, Judge Johnston was on the Appellate bench, where a judge gets no advertising and does not come so prominently into the public eye.

Torrison Decision Cited.

As to Judge Torrison, the bosses in framing the slate accused him of slowness in rendering decisions. His supporters, however, say the real reason for his unpopularity in certain circles was his decision in the gas rates case, where he ruled against the utility interests and in favor of Chicago consumers. So the coalition framers pointed him to the exit.

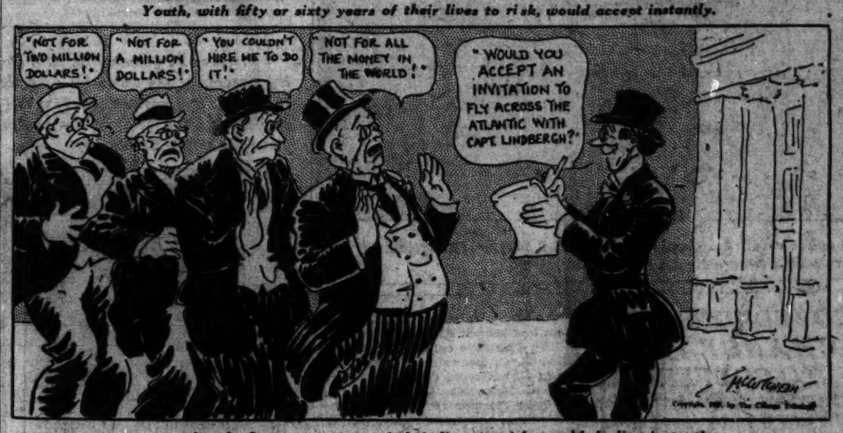
The case of Judge Thomson is called the most illuminating of all three—he is really the key to the independent movement.

Judge Thomson broke into politics years ago as alderman of the old Lake View ward, banner Republican and independent territory in those days. In the Bull Moose year he went to congress from the Tenth district as a Progressive, defeating George E. Foss. Some twelve years ago, when the welding and harmonizing process was going on between old line Republicans and the Mooseites, this friend of Teddy Roosevelt was put on the bench. His

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

YOUTH AND AGE

Youth, with fifty or sixty years of their lives to risk, would accept instantly.



Age, with only five or ten years of their lives to risk, would decline instantly.

Society Job Nets $125,000 for Thieves

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 4.—[Special.]—Jewelry valued at $125,000 was stolen early today from the home of Carl J. Schmidlapp, vice president and director of the Chase National bank.

Mr. Schmidlapp and his wife went to a dinner party last night. Mrs. Schmidlapp wore the jewelry. When they retired she left the jewelry in a bathroom.

The one or more robbers forced a window on the second floor and took the jewelry from the bathroom while the family slept. Its disappearance was discovered this morning.

Look for "Dinner Burglar."

The stolen gems included a $100,000 pearl necklace; two dinner rings, one set with diamonds and one set with rubies; three bracelets, one set with diamonds, one with rubies, and one with diamonds and rubies; and a diamond clasp pin. All were gifts from Mr. Schmidlapp to his wife.

Harold R. King, in charge of Nassau county detectives, is convinced the robbery was not perpetrated by the same persons who robbed the home of Jesse L. Livermore of $100,000 in gems a week ago.

"This job," Capt. King said, "may be the work of the Long Island dinner robber; although if it is, it is the first time he has ever used a jimmy."

$750,000 Thefts in 3 Years.

The Long Island dinner robber has entered nearly fifty homes in the last three years and has stolen jewelry valued at more than $750,000.

This burglar is believed to have robbed the home of Joshua S. Cosden at Sands Point, L. I., in September, 1924, when $250,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Cosden and Lady Louise Mountbatten, then her guest, was stolen; the John Sanford home at Brookville, L. I., in October, 1924, when $50,000 in gems was stolen, and the homes of Payne Whitney, Maj. Thomas Hitchcock, Clayton W. Cousens, Harvey W. Shaffer, James W. Burden, Alexander Brown, and August Flamman.

Robs Loop Shirt Store Till, Customers; Escapes

A lone robber went into the Bedford Shirt company store at 166 North State street late last night, forced the cashier, Miss Esther Smith, and six men into a rear room and after taking $194 escaped into the street. From the cashier he took $102. Sol Carmel, 4542 North Spaulding avenue, surrendered $52 and Clyde Musgrave, 1335 North La Salle street, $40. The other men were not robbed.

City of Osaka, Japan, to Get 35 Miles of Subway

TOKIO, June 4.—(AP)—Governmental authorization has been given to the municipality of Osaka for the construction of 35½ miles of underground railway.

THE WEATHER

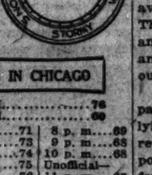
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:21. Moon sets at 1:16 a. m. Monday. Jupiter is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler Sunday; winds mostly moderate northwest to northeast.

Illinois—Fair Sunday, slightly cooler along Lake Michigan; increasing cloudiness Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 60

3 a. m. ... 61	Noon ... 71	8 p. m. ... 69
4 a. m. ... 61	1 p. m. ... 73	9 p. m. ... 68
5 a. m. ... 61	2 p. m. ... 74	10 p. m. ... 68
6 a. m. ... 60	3 p. m. ... 75	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 60	4 p. m. ... 76	11 p. m. ... 67
8 a. m. ... 60	5 p. m. ... 75	Midnight ... 67
9 a. m. ... 62	6 p. m. ... 71	1 a. m. ... 66
10 a. m. ... 66	7 p. m. ... 71	2 a. m. ... 65
11 a. m. ... 67		

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m. June 4:

Mean temperature, 68; normal for the day, 64; excess since Jan. 1, 471 degrees.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.60; 8 p. m., 29.89.

Precipitation—1.12 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.76 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 1:49 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 27, part 1.]

FIVE STUDENTS DROWN; SQUALL CAPSIZES BOAT

Chazy Lake, N. Y., June 4.—(AP)—Five members of the junior and senior classes of the Dannemora High school were drowned tonight when a heavy squall capsized their rowboat. A sixth occupant of the boat, a teacher, was rescued. Those drowned were:

Thomas Tobin, 16.
Edmund Rowan, 17.
Katherine Canning, 15.
Bernadetta Drollette, 17.
Kathleen Smart, 16.

Miss Alice Bonk, the teacher, was rescued.

Students and teacher had been attending a class picnic across the lake. Toward night they embarked in a rowboat for the village. A quarter of a mile from shore a squall capsized the boat. All the students sank, but the teacher grasped the keel as the boat rolled, and called for help.

Sullivan and Fillmore King, brothers, who were on shore, swam to the boat and saved Miss Bonk.

COPS CURB RUM RUSH IN WINDSOR AS WOMEN FAINT

WINDSOR, Ont., June 4.—(AP)—Police reserves were called out today to handle the crowds that gathered at the two government liquor stores here. Several women prospective purchasers had fainted in the rush incident to the opening at 10 a. m.

Long lines began forming before the stores early today and at opening time the crowds had grown to such an extent as to become unmanageable. Women close to the entrance of the stores were suffocated. Virtually every policeman of the local force was required to restore order. The work required several hours. No one was seriously injured.

Found Slain in Road; Laid to Gang War

The body of Giovanni Gasperi, 35 years old, 2447 West Taylor street, was found early this morning at 62d avenue and 39th street, Stickney. There was a bullet hole in the head and apparently the man had been shot and killed in an automobile and tossed out.

Edward Dahl and Frank Struke, passing motorists, discovered the body lying in the middle of the road. They reported to the Cicero and Stickney police. Chief Uhlir of the Stickney force expressed the opinion that the man was slain near where the body was found, after T. M. Rijanowski, 2417 West 21st street, a taxicab driver, told of hearing three shots fired in the vicinity followed by an automobile speeding away.

Wife Expected Killing.

A letter in Gasperi's pocket gave the first clew to his identity. It was addressed to 2627 West Taylor street. Through it Lieut. Carl Wolf of the county highway police and police of the Marquette station traced the correct address. There they found Mrs. Catherine Gasperi, widow of the victim, and her year old baby.

"My husband's shot!" was the greeting she gave the police when they appeared. She told them she had been expecting such a tragedy for a week. She refused, however, to give the reason for her fears.

Mum on Husband's Business.

She declared she did not know what business her husband was engaged in. When asked if he was bootlegging or selling alcohol she refused to answer. She said Gasperi had left home early in the evening in his automobile without telling her where he was going.

Police believe the killing was due either to renewed warfare over alcohol sales or to reprisals for the machine gunning of the Aiello bakery on West Division street a week ago.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, took charge of the body and had it removed to Hayes' morgue in Lyons.

FRENCH FLYERS TRY TO BREAK "LINDY'S" MARK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 4.—Seeking to smash Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop record of 3,660 miles, the French military pilots Coste and Rignot, who held the record before the New York-Paris flight with their 3,390 mile hop from Paris to Jask, Persia, started from Le Bourget today for Chita, Siberia, a distance of 4,435 miles.

This is about equal to the distance from New York to Berlin, which Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine are reported to be trying to reach in their flight from New York.

Their course follows: Cologne, Dantzig, Dvinsk, Galich, over the Urals, across the rivers Ob and Oka, on to Lake Baikal, and then the soviet airdrome at Chita, which is about 250 miles from the Manchurian border.

SPEEDS FOR EUROPE AS LINDBERGH SAILS HOME

U. S. Flyer Happy and Sorry as He Quits Europe for U. S.

BY CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

[This is the eighth of a series of articles by Capt. Lindbergh.]

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Aboard the United States Cruiser Memphis, at Sea, June 4.—Here I am, on my way home after two short but strenuous weeks in Europe—probably the most strenuous of my life.

And as I stepped aboard the U. S. S. Memphis I learned that Chamberlin had taken off for a nonstop flight to Berlin. Well, he is a fine fellow and a good friend of mine, and I wish him all the luck in the world. I hear the weather is generally good along that wide, silent stretch of the Atlantic, and for this I am much relieved.

I hope he makes it, for such a flight will add another page to American aeronautical history and contribute generously to the development of flying. That is what we airmen are really interested in, after all, and no one wishes Chamberlin's exploit will be successful more than I do.

Thanks Coolidge for Hospitality.

It was certainly good to step on the deck of the Memphis with Vice Admiral Burrage this afternoon and know that in seven days we would be entering the Washington navy yard. It was generous of President Coolidge to place such an excellent ship at my disposal, and I am anxious to thank him personally.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have very kindly invited me to stay at the White House and have also extended an invitation to my mother, which is really more than I expected.

I have been looking forward to this rest aboard ship, and the chief thing I have in mind is to catch up on the sleep I have lost.

Not Even Time for Haircut.

The people of France, Belgium, and England simply smothered me with hospitality, and the funny part of it is I have not even had time to get a haircut.

As I said in London, my reception in Europe was certainly harder than the flight itself. Naturally I was pleased, but a little more and I would have had to go home in a hospital ship instead of a cruiser.

In looking back tonight over these two short, swiftly moving weeks—it hardly seems more than three or four days when I think of it—I have the distinct idea that aside from the flight itself and what it may have contributed to the advancement of aviation, the vast throngs who showed their appreciation registered at the same time a new degree of friendship for America.

It brought the crowds to think favorably about America and if that is borne out by later events I shall be very glad.

Leaves Europe with Regret.

I leave the shores of France with a genuine feeling of regret. The French people have been wonderful to me in every way and I am grateful to them beyond words for their very friendly treatment. I am glad it was possible for me to leave from France, for if at all possible the shores of France would be the last land I would look upon when I left for home.

I am certainly coming back over here again, for there are many coun-

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

Columbia Heads for Mystery Port with Millionaire in the Cockpit.

BULLETIN.

New York, June 5 (Sunday.)—(AP)—The Cunard liner Antonia, in a position about 100 miles southwest of Ireland, reported overcast skies, mist and rain with a southwest wind and slightly falling barometer early today in a radio message to the Associated Press.

BULLETIN.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 4.—(Special.)—Ideal flying weather accompanied the Bellanca plane Columbia as it sped over the open sea. Weather reports indicated no fogs would be encountered short of the Irish coast, and that the prevailing winds over the North Atlantic would accelerate the speed of the plane.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—Clarence Chamberlin tonight is hundreds of miles out on the North Atlantic speeding toward Europe.

The Bellanca plane Columbia, in which he and his millionaire backer, Charles A. Levine, hopped off from New York at 6:05 eastern daylight time this morning left North America behind them at 6:13 eastern daylight time tonight when they sped across Cape Race, the southeast tip of Newfoundland.

Cut Off 90 Miles.

Proceeding directly toward Ireland instead of following Capt. Charles Lindbergh's route over St. John's, N. F., the two airmen cut about 100 miles from Lindbergh's mileage and were about 90 minutes ahead of his time in leaving the Newfoundland coast.

Their destination is a mystery. Chamberlin said he might go to Berlin or to Rome. Levine's attorney said the backer of the flight talked of "dining with Mussolini." A friend of Chamberlin's said the aviator confided that he might try for Leningrad or Constantinople.

Wind Deciding Factor.

The wind and the gasoline supply will be the deciding factors. Chamberlin will determine the destination when, and if, he reaches the Irish coast.

Chamberlin's one determination is to break the distance record of Lindbergh. His last word was "we will go east as long as our gas holds out."

The reports of the Bellanca's progress show that the plane is flying on schedule, at just about the same speed which Lindbergh's plane made.

It reached Trepassey, N. F., in 17 hours and 15 minutes; Lindbergh reached St. John's, N. F., in 12 hours and 7 minutes. The average speed of both planes for this stage of the flight, the most critical, because it is the time in which motor failure is most likely to occur, was about 100 miles an hour.

Weather Conditions Ideal.

The weather conditions for the flight across the ocean could hardly have been more ideal, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington and the German weather bureau. There is splendid visibility all the way with a minimum of clouds which so hampered and endangered Lindbergh.

There is $30,000 awaiting Chamberlin at the end of the flight. Just before he took off, Charles A. Levine, his companion in the adventure, promised a prize of $25,000 to the pilot if the flight were successful. The remainder of the sum is to come from Ralph Jones, president of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce.

The yellow winged Bellanca roared down the runway at Roosevelt field this morning as if rejoicing at breaking the bonds of controversy which have bound it so long.

Levine's Answer to Critics.

The going of Levine was his answer to those who have scoffed at him, criticised him and called him a poor sportsman. It thrilled the crowd even more than the actual take-off. It was the subject on every one's lips, as the plane disappeared. By a simple act of courage Levine had reversed that public opinion which had only a few hours before been so strongly against him.

It was not known until the actual moment of the start that he would fly with Chamberlin. As the plane stood at the end of the runway, her motor idling, every one looked at the

Decoration Day was labor Day for Duke Bakrak

Picnics, driving, forest preserves, company—the world's most abused hubby discusses the joys of holidays with his well known vigor.

Duke Bakrak is one of the star entertainers in the

Metropolitan Section

Read it today!

empty seat beside Chamberlin and wondered who would fill it.

Chamberlin turned toward the crowd and smiled and beckoned. A short, partly bald man, his face set in a tense emotion, ran out from a mass of people where he had been concealed, and climbed quickly into the plane, as if afraid of being stopped. He had on ordinary clothes and a leather vest instead of a coat. He was bareheaded.

Wife Wasn't Told.

He crouched beside Chamberlin, looking neither at the crowd nor at his wife, who stood a little in front of the plane and to one side. She stared incredulously, her eyes big with wonder. The motor roared and the plane started down the runway, stopped and came back again, and then took off perfectly.

"Oh-h-h!" the long, almost whispered exclamation came from Mrs. Levine's lips. He had not told her. "He's not going; he's not going!"

The plane rose over the trees and began to turn and Mrs. Levine staggered back a step and was caught in the arms of a policeman. As she recovered, quickly, those on the field found few words to utter, for it was only slowly that they caught the significance of that act of Levine's.

Levine secretly made his plans. Most of the night before the flight he spent in the room of Chamberlin writing. He wrote a letter to his wife, telling her of why he was risking his life. He wrote a letter to his lawyer, telling him to continue certain charities. He had made a will disposing of an estate of $5,000,000. Far into the night he worked, disposing of business details, making known to those he wished to tell his reasons for the flight.

Levine Was Optimistic.

His letters were not desperate letters. They were optimistic, for he had confidence in the plane and in the pilot who a few weeks before had saved his daughter from injury and possible death when the landing gear broke while she was in the plane. But he faced the possibility that he might not return. He was only thirty years old, he had everything to live for, and yet this flight called him irresistibly.

Neither Levine nor Chamberlin had any sleep last night. Toward morning Levine went to get his wife. They drove to the field. The plane was there waiting, with its tank filled with gasoline. Chamberlin had left his wife at the Garden City hotel, asking her not to come to see the take-off. She wept a little and then smiled through her tears as she kissed him good-by.

There had been just a chance that she might go with him. She had wanted to share his danger, so that if anything happened she would be with him. It seemed to her that would be easier than waiting. But Clarence dissuaded her, and he also knew that Levine was to be his companion on the lonely flight across the sea.

Writes to Lindbergh.

A piece of paper was given to Chamberlin, and he wrote a note to the famous young flyer who first blazed the way between New York and Paris:

"Capt. Charles Lindbergh: Sorry not to wait to greet you, but I have the breaks in the weather, so I'm off."

After the first false try to hop off there was only a moment of hesitation, and then he opened the motor wide and the plane started rapidly down the runway. He did not have the soggy, clinging turf which hampered Lindbergh, and he was in a plane possessed of unusual lifting power. The rare skill which is Chamberlin's was shown then as it has never been before. He was off for Europe.

SHIPS ON LOOKOUT

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—News that Clarence D. Chamberlin and his millionaire backer, Charles A. Levine, had taken off early this morning on a trans-Atlantic flight to an unnamed European destination, aroused much interest here and orders were immediately dispatched by both the shipping board and the coast guard headquarters to their vessels in the north Atlantic to keep a sharp lookout for the "Columbia."

Aeronautical experts in both the army and navy immediately began to speculate on the chances of the "Columbia" with its crew of two to negotiate the crossing considered extremely hazardous even in view of the fact that the plane made a world's endurance record several weeks ago by remaining in the air for more than fifty hours.

Shipping board vessels plying across the Atlantic were notified of the take-off in the following radiogram from the shipping board offices here:

"Please be on lookout for trans-Atlantic airplane which left New York at six this morning, average speed 100 miles per hour. Report to shipping board any pertinent information."

A message sent by the coast guard headquarters to cutters employed in the international ice patrol read:

"Monoplane 'Columbia' left New York 4:50 a. m. today, eastern standard time, on trans-Atlantic flight. Keep sharp lookout and advise headquarters if plane sighted, giving time and position."

BERLIN AWAITS FLYERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 4.—With the latest report that Clarence D. Chamberlin and his companion, Charles A. Levine, were well out over the Atlantic, millions of people in central and eastern Europe are hoping the flyers will land in their city—Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, or Moscow.

All the ministers are absent from Berlin, but President Paul von Hindenburg is here and will step into the limelight to give a ball and help Germany give the Americans a royal reception—provided they come here.

Germany's entire fleet of airplanes is ready to patrol the borders or fly to Holland the minute word reaches Berlin that the aviators are heading for central Europe.

Police Are Ready.

The chief of police told THE TRIBUNE's correspondent today: "We will see to it that the reception will be tidy and well ordered. We will not allow the crowds to rush the heroes."

Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, who planned to leave the capital for a holiday, will remain here to welcome the American flyers as guests in the American embassy.

Official organizers of banquets stormed THE TRIBUNE and other offices in town with queries as to what the favorite beverage of the American flyers is. Wine and beer firms are rushing offers to serve the choicest vintage of brew at the airdrome.

PARIS ALSO PREPARES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 4.—Despite reports that Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine are aiming to cross the Atlantic and speed directly to Berlin, the French military authorities this afternoon began preparation at Le Bourget airdrome to receive them in case the Columbia lands at Paris.

The commandant of the flying field requested a big squadron of police, determined to prevent another repetition of a fortnight ago, when Capt. Lindbergh was overwhelmed by the crowd.

Big flares and rockets, such as were sent off at half minute intervals the night "Lindy" arrived, will be shot off tomorrow evening and the 1,000,000,000 candle power searchlight at Fort Mount Valerian, which can be seen from the coast at night, will be flashing every twenty seconds.

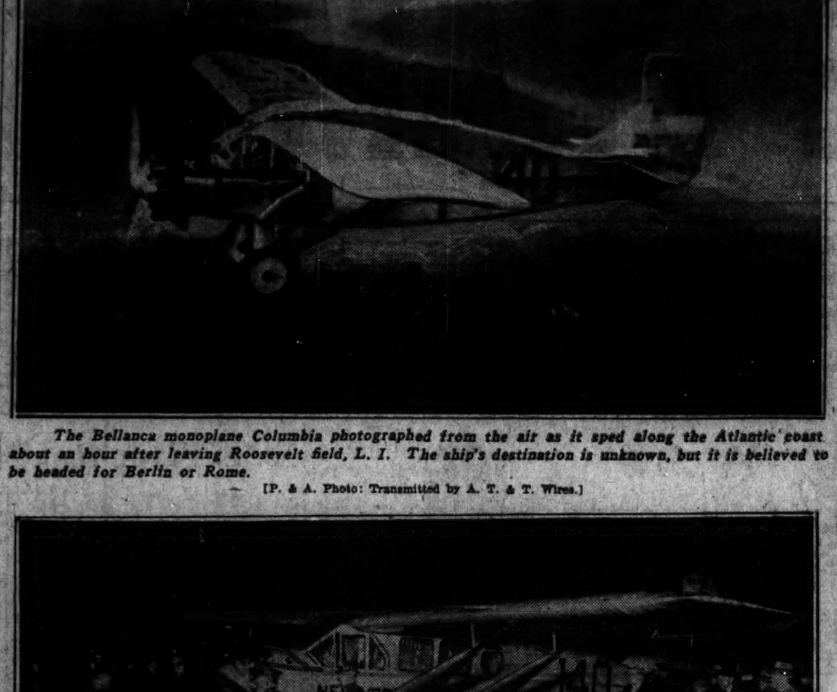
Rome, Too, Is Ready

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, June 4.—Rome is preparing to receive Clarence Chamberlain in the early hours of Monday on the chance that Italy is his goal. When the New York-Berlin flight was announced there was considerable rancor felt here because Italy claims the designer of Chamberlin's machine is an Italian and, therefore, much credit for the flight is due Italy. Later the papers declared Chamberlin's goal may be Berlin, Rome or Moscow.

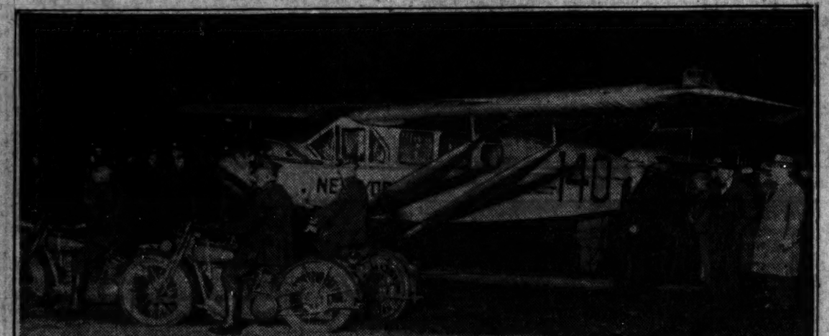
If it is Rome, the Bellanca plane should arrive here around 5 or 6 o'clock Monday morning.

FLYERS OVER OPEN SEA ON HOP FOR EUROPE

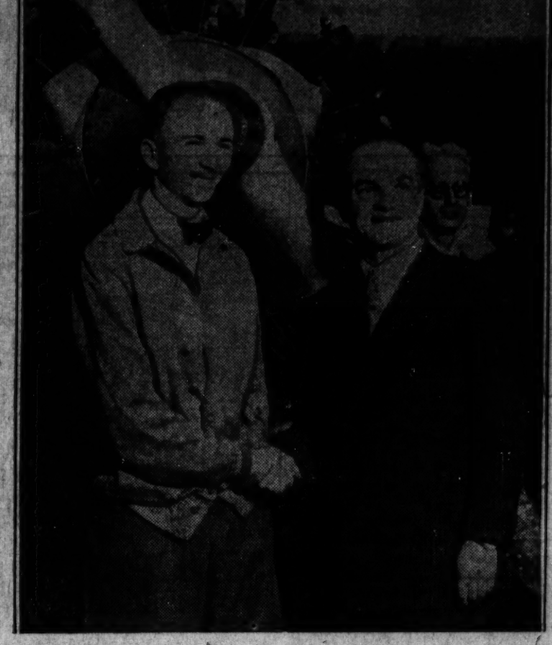


The Bellanca monoplane Columbia photographed from the air as it sped along the Atlantic coast about an hour after leaving Roosevelt field, L. I. The ship's destination is unknown, but it is believed to be headed for Berlin or Rome.

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]



The Columbia was guarded by a police escort as it was wheeled out of hangar at Curtiss field, L. I., preparatory to being towed to Roosevelt field, where the flight started.



Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot (left), and Charles A. Levine, managing director of the Columbia Aircraft corporation, in front of the plane just before they took off at 5:05 a. m. (Chicago time) yesterday. Levine's decision to make the flight was a surprise, even to his wife, who collapsed when the ship whirled away.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

Mrs. Wylda Chamberlin, smiling but anxious, said good-by to her husband in their hotel. She did not witness his start on the great Atlantic adventure.

GOVERNORS GET CHANCE TO FLY TO CONFERENCE

By airplane, private yacht, and lake steamship, 25 governors will arrive at Mackinac island, Michigan, on July 24 for three days of social and sporting events as well as for a conference on flood control and agricultural problems. The arrangements for the governors' conference were completed by the executive committee at the Drake hotel yesterday.

Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, who will be host, has arranged for airplanes from Selfridge field to take the state executives from Detroit to the island if they desire to travel by air. Gov. Green also has arranged for the annual races of the Chicago and Detroit clubs to be held at the island and for the entire fleet of 15 ships of the Great Lakes naval reserve to be on hand. President Coolidge has been invited.

The executive committee consists of Gov. R. O. Brewster of Maine, chairman; Gov. Green, Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, Gov. John Hamill of Iowa, former Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, and former Gov. Cary Hardee of Florida. After completing the arrangements the committee visited former Gov. Frank O. Lowden at the Blackstone hotel.

Ousted Bellanca Pilot Forced Down by Weather

Cleveland, O., June 4.—(AP)—Lloyd W. Bertaud, the pilot who was ousted from the control stick of the Bellanca monoplane in which Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine are attempting to wing their way across the Atlantic, was carrying pictures of his late ship's take-off toward Cleveland tonight when weather forced him to land at Sunbury, Pa.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT HITS WIFE.

Warsaw, Ind., June 4.—Mrs. William Angel, 50, residing on a farm just south of Lake Wawasee, is in a hospital here, her back riddled with buckshot as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her husband.

CHAMBERLIN'S MOTHER HAPPY HE GOT CHANCE

Denison, Ia., Prepares to Celebrate Feat.

Denison, Ia., June 4.—(AP)—In the first hours of the Bellanca plane's flight across the Atlantic, citizens of this little Iowa town, where Pilot Clarence D. Chamberlin lived as a boy, were giving as much attention to planning a celebration as they were to actual progress of the flight.

Down through the business district the American flag appeared at windows and from every available flagpole. In special meetings at noon, the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club and the American Legion began to work out plans for a great celebration upon the safe landing of the Bellanca.

Parents Are Confident.

It was a quiet day not untouched by anxiety in the Chamberlin home, where the aviator's mother and father attempted to carry on the daily routine despite the strain and constant ringing of the telephone by neighbors.

Mrs. Chamberlin was "happy" that her son finally was able to start on his long delayed trip. She said that although she couldn't help feeling a little nervous, she was sure that her son's wide experience would carry him through safely.

Uncertain of Destination.

Mr. Chamberlin was equally sure that Clarence would make the trip successfully. Where the trip would end was a question on which he was not so certain. Mrs. Chamberlin accompanied her husband to the jewelry store owned by the family, where she spent most of the day. In the front of the shop at a large radio receiver with its loud speaker turned out the door into the street, so that passers-by could hear the flight reports. Scattered over town were bulletin boards where the latest news of the fliers was posted.

LOG OF CHAMBERLIN PLANE IN FIRST HOURS OF ITS LONG JOURNEY

New York, June 4.—(Special.)—The following is the Bellanca log, eastern standard daylight time, up to its passage over Newfoundland toward the open sea:

6:05 a. m.—Bellanca plane takes off.

7:30 a. m.—Plane believed to be the Columbia seen at Peacedale, R. I.

9 a. m.—Sighted at Northampton, Mass.

9:25 a. m.—Seen flying over Long Pond, Mass.

9:50 a. m.—Plane believed to be the Bellanca seen at Marshfield, Mass.

9 a. m.—Second plane seen at Marshfield.

12:36 p. m.—Columbia passed over Yarmouth, N. S., flying very low.

12:55 p. m.—Columbia sighted at Shag Harbor, 30 miles east of Halifax.

1:10 p. m.—Columbia passed over Le Have Harbor, N. S.

1:20 p. m.—The Bellanca plane reported off Peggy's Point, N. S., flying some distance from the coast line.

1:30 p. m.—Columbia nearing Chebucto Head, at the entrance of Halifax harbor.

1:55 p. m.—Bellanca plane passed over the Shag Lodge lighthouse, east of Halifax.

2:40 p. m.—Columbia flew over outer harbor of Halifax, coming from Lunenburg county.

3 p. m.—Columbia passed over Wolfe Island, N. S., flying low.

6:13 p. m.—Columbia reported passing over Trepassey, N. F.

TAKE MAN'S BODY FROM LAKE.

The body of an unidentified man about 40 years old, apparently a laborer was recovered from the lake at the foot of Grand avenue, north of the Municipal pier by the Chicago avenue police, late yesterday.

Chicago Tribune.
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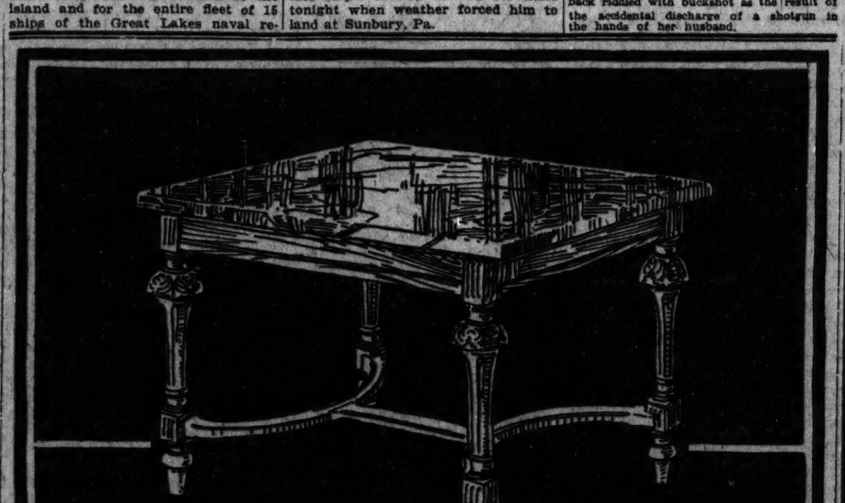

JUNE SPECIAL

For the month of June we offer as our featured value a genuine hand-carved, imported coffee table, with a heavy extended top (¾" thick) of black marble. It is of generous size (25x 18" and 22" high), excellent design, and a piece of furniture that will grace any room. Our special price is far below its regular value.

$21.50

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W. H. TAYLOR INC
30 South Michigan Boulevard

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Continuing Tomorrow and All This Week.
A Clearance that is Decidedly Different

Dresses & Coats

AT COST—LESS THAN COST—REGARDLESS OF COST

					SALE PRICE
Dresses	*Formerly*	55.00	*to*	80.00	$39.50
Dresses	*Formerly*	65.00	*to*	85.00	$45.00
Dresses	*Formerly*	75.00	*to*	95.00	$55.00
Dresses	*Formerly*	85.00	*to*	110.00	$59.50
Dresses	*Formerly*	95.00	*to*	125.00	$65.00

112 DRESSES
Odds and ends from the Spring and Summer season. The trimmings alone on most of these frocks are worth more than this closeout price.
Values to $95 $25

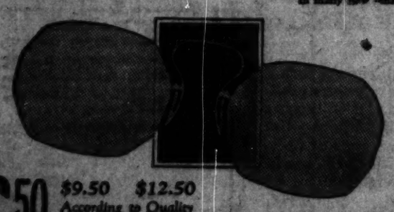
104 DRESSES
Copies of imports and original models—one-of-a-kind frocks that typify the best in materials and craftsmanship at the most astounding reductions in our history.
Values to $125 $35

Coats	*Formerly*	75.00	*to*	95.00	$55.00
Coats	*Formerly*	95.00	*to*	125.00	$65.00
Coats	*Formerly*	135.00	*to*	165.00	$75.00
Coats	*Formerly*	135.00	*to*	175.00	$95.00

NO C.O.D.'s NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS

Colonial Glasses

Spectacles or nose glasses in many new face shapes.



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The Popular Schulte Colonial Glasses complete with specially ground lenses—shaped to conform with your features

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OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

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16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

COURT A $650,00 INTERES

Ends Famou as Governo

BY JOHN

[Chicago Tribu Springfield, Ill., —The case of the of Illinois vs. Len

Gov. Small is giv a clean bill of hea given $650,000 of $1,025,434 original Small and his co-de brothers, owner bank.

Circuit Judge F day accepted the upon between att ernor and Attorne Carlstrom on be Master in Chancer was discharged fro tion of the case. decree some time forth in the agree formality in the c five and one-half Small to return int for which he was

Leaves Small

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He has the mon ment. Some say collected largely fr totals $1,200,000. ly, and civically staged in Sangamo house spelled victo

Call Settlement

Those who have him, and there a field, are calling it

Attorney Genera governor's lawyer, der and F. R. Stra Richard Radley Springfield early news of what was ceded them and the

At ten o'clock, companied by Assi eral Montgomery with the Small at of Master in Chan court house. Ju and joined the co

There was a de hour while the pr have taken place revised in keeping vespments. Mr. hearing evidence points at issue in scheduled to mak this morning.

Briggle M

Judge E. S. Sm the court room he when the proceedi in. He yielded the ton and Mr. Brigg ment.

"I am ready to the case of the pe et al. in chancery, "It is short and I it."

He went on wit until he came to the stipulation.

"I further repor and am in the pre account; that there presented to the a stipulation enter parties to this proc whereby the parties their own account for a settlement of he read.

Carlstrom O.

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The judge summ dictated his order: "The master's r the stipulation wil ordered filed. An dered that the ma from further co case."

Final Dec

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The long fight w Small paying $650, return a waiver of "The evidence establish that th Small, received an money whatsoeve public funds for o office as state tre tion reads, "exce has already acco into the state tr and that the liab fendant, Len Sm solely for intere other defendants This is the cruci as to its effect, Mr. "It is not this tion, but the que stops any chan against the gover

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Cases are still p former state treas now lieutenant go sell, who preceded Ryan, who served

COURT ACCEPTS $650,000 SMALL INTEREST OFFER

Ends Famous Case; Seen as Governor's Victory.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 4.—[Special.]—The case of the people of the State of Illinois vs. Len Small is closed.

Gov. Small is given what amounts to a clean bill of health. The people are given $650,000 of the maximum of $3,085,434 originally claimed against Small and his co-defendants, the Curtis brothers, owner of the Grant Park bank.

Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton today accepted the stipulation agreed upon between attorneys for the governor and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom on behalf of the state. Master in Chancery Charles G. Briggle was discharged from further consideration of the case. The entry of a final decree some time after July 15, as set forth in the agreement, will be but a formality in the contest which began five and one-half years ago to force Small to return interest on public funds for which he was responsible.

Leaves Small Invulnerable.

With his quo warranto bill, which gives him immunity from ouster proceedings, passed by the general assembly, signed by himself, and due to go into effect July 1—at least two weeks before Judge Burton's decree will be entered—and with the stipulation admitting in black and white that he made no profit on loans of public funds, Small today sits virtually invulnerable in the governor's chair.

He has the money to pay the settlement. Some say his defense fund, collected largely from state payrollers, totals $1,200,000. Financially, politically, and civically, the act that was staged in Sangamon county's old court house spelled victory for Gov. Small.

Call Settlement "White Wash."

Those who have opposed and fought him, and there are many in Springfield, are calling it a "white wash."

Attorney General Carlstrom and the governor's lawyer, Werner W. Schroeder and F. R. Stransky of Chicago and Richard Radley of Peoria, reached Springfield early this morning. The news of what was to happen had preceded them and they readily verified it.

At ten o'clock, Mr. Carlstrom, accompanied by Assistant Attorney General Montgomery S. Winning, met with the Small attorneys in the office of Master in Chancery Briggle in the court house. Judge Burton arrived and joined the conference.

There was a delay of more than an hour while the procedure that was to have taken place this morning was revised in keeping with the new developments. Mr. Briggle who began hearing evidence on May 12 on the points at issue in the accounting, was scheduled to make his final report this morning.

Briggle Makes Report.

Judge E. S. Smith was occupying the court room hearing divorce cases when the procession of attorneys filed in. He yielded the bench to Judge Burton and Mr. Briggle began his statement.

"I am ready to make a report in the case of the people vs. Len Small, et al, in chancery," said Mr. Briggle. "It is short and I should like to read it."

He went on with the legal phrases until he came to that part concerning the stipulation.

"I further report that I have been and am in the process of stating such account; that there has been this day presented to the master in chancery a stipulation entered into between the parties to this proceeding, wherein and whereby the parties hereto have stated their own account and have provided for a settlement of the issues involved," he read.

Carlstrom O. K.'s Agreement.

Mr. Carlstrom stepped forward.

"All the parties are here and are agreeable that the master be discharged," he declared.

"Since that is the case," Judge Burton acceded, "there is nothing this court can do except to enter a decree, in substance an agreed decree, in accordance with the stipulation."

"My report, of course," Mr. Briggle put in, "is not a final statement of account, but it includes the stipulation and that is all there is to be done now."

The judge summoned the clerk and dictated his order:

"The master's report together with the stipulation will be received and is ordered filed. And it is further ordered that the master be discharged from further consideration of this case."

Final Decree July 15.

"As to the final decree," said the judge, "it is agreed between you that it shall not be entered until or after July 15."

The long fight was ended with Len Small paying $650,000 and receiving in return a waiver of responsibility.

"The evidence in this case fails to establish that the defendant, Len Small, received any sum or sums of money whatsoever as interest upon public funds for or during his term of office as state treasurer," the stipulation reads, "except such sums as he has already accounted for and paid into the state treasury of this state, and that the liability of the said defendant, Len Small, in this case is solely for interest received by the other defendants herein."

This is the crucial paragraph. Asked as to its effect, Mr. Carlstrom declared: "It is not this part of the stipulation, but the quo warranto bill which stops any chance of proceedings against the governor."

Hinged on Immunity Bill.

His answer lent color to the report also substantiated by the chronology of events—that the agreement was made to depend largely on the governor's success in getting his bill through the legislature. Small would not compromise unless that paragraph was included in the stipulation, it was reported. The attorney general would not compromise until all chance of quo warranto proceedings was ended by the bill's passage.

Cases are still pending against three former state treasurers: Fred Sterling, now lieutenant governor; Andrew Russell, who preceded Small, and William Ryan, who served under Gov. Dunne.

Returns from Sojourn in Europe

Miss Mary Landon Baker (left) pictured with her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, after arriving on the Twentieth Century limited from New York.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMALL'S PLEDGE TO PAY AIDS FOES IN BENCH FIGHT

Stone and De Selm Confident of Victory.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Gov. Len Small's agreement to settle the famous packers' note interest suit by the payment of $650,000 to the state treasury is reported to be having a strong effect in two judicial elections in which he and his henchmen have been trying to defeat sitting judges.

The more important of these efforts is his attempt to defeat Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria, one of the majority of the Illinois Supreme bench, to sign the opinion holding Small accountable for that interest. The $650,000 settlement, it is reported, has put an end to arguments that Justice Stone was a party to a conspiracy or its victim when he signed the decision against the governor.

Vote Swings to De Selm.

And in the governor's home territory, the Twelfth Judicial circuit, where the Small forces, for personal reasons, refused a renomination to a veteran, Judge Arthur W. De Selm, independent leaders say the vote that has been on the fence has begun a rapid swing over to Judge De Selm, who is running as an independent.

The Stone leaders in the Fifth Supreme court district were confident that victory was certain because of the real issue of the campaign and the overwhelming Republicanism of the ten counties; and they said yesterday that the governor's "surrender" had erased the last vestige of the effect of anti-Stone propaganda.

This is the way one of the Stone managers sized it up:

"Until this happened a considerable number of voters had been inclined to believe Small's assertion that the interest suit was only a part of a big plot of persecution by his enemies. They sympathized with him and might have voted as his pay roll brigade has been urging them to vote."

Battle Stirs Voters.

The De Selm battle has stirred the voters in that circuit, including Kankakee, Will, and Iroquois counties, to a degree never before reached in a judicial election there.

On the stationery of the governor's office, Small has flooded the three counties of the district, with facsimile letters accusing his enemies of making the fight for Judge De Selm.

"My enemies, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and its followers," reads the letters, "working with the local anti-administration group, are pursuing their usual course of falsehoods and insinuations."

Although there is not so much confidence behind Judge De Selm as there is in the case of Justice Stone, because the former has been compelled to run as an independent, his backers believe he will win if there is a large vote.

Both elections are held tomorrow.

4th U. S. Division's Reunion Here Is Set for June 30

Reunion of the Fourth division of the regular army, veterans of the Battle of the Argonne, will be held at the Hotel La Salle on June 30, the tenth anniversary of its formation and entrance into the war. Ten reels of official moving pictures of the Fourth division in action will be shown. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, who commanded the division during the war, and Col. C. A. Bach, his chief of staff, are expected to attend.

KILLS NEPHEW TO KEEP MATE FROM MURDERING BABY

Wife Is Forced to Poison Boy Insured for $440.

Marion, Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—Forced to choose between the life of her 2 months old baby or her nephew, Clifford Cox, 12, Mrs. Dorothea Walser, 16 year old mother, gave the nephew a fatal draught of poison.

This was revealed today in the confessions of Mrs. Walser and her husband, Arthur, 29. Walser agreed that he forced his wife to prepare the poison because he was "hard up" and needed the $440 insurance he had taken out for the boy.

Conscience Hurts Him.

"I am ready to pay the price," Walser said today. "I forced her to do it. We were hard up. I liked Clifford; I always liked him. My conscience hurts now, so I am telling."

Both admitted Walser had told his wife he would kill the baby unless she poisoned the nephew.

Since Walser is willing to plead guilty, the county grand jury will meet in special session Monday to determine the degree of crime to be charged against the man and his young wife. Then if the two wish to plead guilty formally they may enter their pleas on the grand jury indictments.

Mixes Glass of Poison.

"On Friday morning, May 27, 1927," Walser's confession said, "I mixed up a glass of poison. I had seen Clifford Cox in Main street, in Fairmount, a little while before and Clifford told me he was coming down to our house to see the baby.

"Later I saw Clifford coming and I went out to the front of the house and told Dorothea to tell Clifford the glass was sitting on the cabinet. When I saw Clifford lying in the back yard and I knew he had drunk the poison I was afraid to tell anybody what Clifford had done. My conscience has hurt me since, so I wish I had never helped poison him."

Home from Abroad

Miss Mary Landon Baker, who has been living in Paris recently, returned to Chicago yesterday. Notified of the death of her father, Alfred Landon Baker, on May 23, Miss Baker caught the first ship to America.

Miss Baker said that she had made no definite plans for her stay in Chicago, other than to engage an apartment on the near north side.

Under the will of her father, who was for many years a prominent La Salle street broker, Miss Baker is to receive half the income of a $750,000 trust fund created by him. She and her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, each was empowered to spend $100,000 of the principal to purchase homes.

JUDGE FRIEND, BENCH CANDIDATE, IS LAST OF SKETCH SERIES

THE TRIBUNE presents the last of a series of sketches of candidates for judges of the Circuit court.

HUGO M. FRIEND—Sitting judge, Republican, nominated on the coalition ticket. He ran fifth in the Chicago Bar association primary.

JUDGE HUGO M. FRIEND.

Judge Friend is 44 years old. He was educated in the public schools here and graduated from the University of Chicago. He was captain of the track team in his senior year at the university and held the intercollegiate broad jump record from 1905 to 1915. He was a member of the American Olympic team which went to Athens in 1900.

Admitted to the bar in 1908, he entered the general practice of law and was associated with prominent law firms in the city. He was master in chancery of the Circuit court from 1916 to 1920. He then was appointed by Gov. Lowden to fill a vacancy on the Circuit bench and was reelected in 1921.

Judge Friend was first assigned to the Criminal court and set a record there by sending 61 criminals to the penetentiary in six months. Later he was selected to hear chancery matters. He has been head of the chancery division for three years. He was chief justice of the court in 1926.

He always has taken an active part in social work, having been president at various times of several charitable organizations. He is married, has three children, and lives at 5840 South Park avenue.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Columbia	New York	Trieste
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Pres. Harding	Bremen	New York
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Transylvania	Antwerp	New York
Belgenland	Antwerp	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Corinthia	Antwerp	New York.
Carmania	Antwerp	New York.
Caronia	Antwerp	New York.
Lancastria	Antwerp	New York.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Duilio	New York	Naples.
Monarco	New York	Buenos Aires.
Mauretania	Cherbourg	New York.
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Wilson	Naples	New York
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Minnewaska	New York	London
Paris	New York	Havre
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Franconia	New York	Liverpool
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
California	New York	Glasgow

JUDGE SPEEDS UP GIRL'S CASE SO SHE CAN GET MARRIED

Courts and justice grind slowly at times but Police Magistrate Charles G. Franklin speeded a special hearing yesterday to rush the case of Miss Dorothy E. Ford, 19 years old, of 1002 Washington street, Evanston, summoned for violation of a parking rule.

Miss Ford for some time has had a previous engagement to marry Walter Proctor, 5047 Winthrop street, at 1 o'clock on June 4, when she was given a ticket for tarrying with her car in front of an Evanston beauty parlor. Police said she stayed there two and a half hours preparing for the ceremony.

"Oh, I just can't wait here," wailed Miss Ford after hurrying to the station. "I'm to be married this afternoon."

"We won't delay you," replied the magistrate. "Pay your fine of $1 and costs and you may go." She paid the fine.

TWO OF LARGEST PITTSBURGH COAL FIRMS TO MERGE

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times will say tomorrow that a consolidation involving the Pittsburgh Coal company, the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation, the Montour railroad, and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad is imminent.

The consolidation, the newspaper will say, will bring into one organization the two largest coal companies in the Pittsburgh district and will form the largest coal corporation in the world.

Merger of the two is planned under the terms of the project, the newspaper will say.

VOTE TOMORROW!

REPUBLICAN

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be Elected)

- ☒ KICKHAM SCANLAN
- ☒ IRA RYNER
- ☒ WILLIAM V. BROTHERS
- ☒ JOHN R. CAVERLY
- ☒ HUGO M. FRIEND
- ☒ HARRY M. FISHER
- ☒ VICTOR P. ARNOLD
- ☒ THOMAS J. LYNCH
- ☐ MICHAEL FEINBERG
- ☐ OTTO KERNER
- ☒ DAVID M. BROTHERS
- ☒ D. J. NORMOYLE
- ☐ STANLEY H. KLARKOWSKI
- ☒ FRANCIS S. WILSON
- ☒ GEORGE FRED RUSH
- ☒ PHILIP L. SULLIVAN
- ☒ JOHN A. SWANSON
- ☒ THOMAS TAYLOR
- ☒ DAVID F. MATCHETT
- ☒ MARY M. BARTELME

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY

- ☒ FRANK D. COMERFORD

INDEPENDENT JUDICIAL (By Petition)

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be Elected)

- ☒ CHARLES M. THOMSON
- ☒ OSCAR M. TORRISON
- ☒ FRANK JOHNSTON, JR.

CITIZENS NON-COALITION (By Petition)

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be Elected)

- ☐ ABRAM D. GASH
- ☐ J. KENT GREENE
- ☐ SAMUEL H. GILBERT
- ☐ JAMES EDGAR BROWN
- ☐ EVERT O. HUTCHINS
- ☐ EDWIN HAMILTON
- ☐ CHARLES H. SOELKE
- ☐ WILEY W. MILLS

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY

- ☐ ANDREW DONOVAN

This ballot is marked in accordance with the recommendations of the Chicago Bar association, which conducted a primary in which 3,000 lawyers voted in favor of the candidates whose names are marked. THE TRIBUNE concurs in these indorsements.

UNBOSSED BENCH CALLED ISSUE IN VOTE TOMORROW

3 Sitting Judges Hope to Crack Coalition.

(Continued from first page.)

ability attracted the attention of the Supreme court, and in 1917 he was placed on the Appellate court.

When the coalition negotiations started, the Crowe-Galpin group, according to the inside story now told, proposed to shelve Judge George Fred Rush, a Deneen man. This brought a roar from the Deneenites. "All right then," it was suggested by the other group, "let's drop Judge David Matchett instead." Worse and more of it! For Judge Matchett, a former county chairman, is a powerful spoke in the Deneen wheel. Roy O. West, the story is, was so outraged by the suggestion that he arose and threatened to take up his derby and depart.

So they picked Judge Thomson instead, and nominated him to be recipient of the hook. He was not in so good with some of the politicians, anyhow, because of certain decisions said to be displeasing, not to say painful, to some of the powers. Besides, a judge on the Appellate bench has a tendency to drop out of the public eye, as his work is rarely headline stuff in the newspapers. So it was not apprehended much of a fuss would be stirred up by pushing him off. As a matter of fact, however, it gave the independent movement its real start.

One Headliner on Ticket.

Oddly enough, this matter of publicity seems to work both ways. While Thomson's friends point to the lack of limelights on the Appellate bench, friends of Judge John R. Caverly, on the other hand, are not parading the publicity he attained in the Leopold-Loeb case, which he heard. In fact, so little attention has been paid this campaign that probably few people, comparatively, know Judge Caverly, who once was a headliner the world over in one of the greatest cases in criminal history, is on tomorrow's ticket.

A light vote is looked for—between 250,000 and 400,000, according to various camp estimates. Ordinarily a judicial vote, though light, is a choosy one, and in some other elections voters have used a discernment disconcerting to the politicians. This time, however, the Brennan Democratic, the Crowe-Thompson Republican, and the Deneen Republican machines are behind one ticket. It appears on the ballot under the Republican label. For Circuit judges it has eight Democrats and twelve Republicans. The twelve Republican nominees are divided equally between the Deneen and the Crowe-Thompson groups, six each.

For Superior court judge, Frank D. Comerford, a Democrat, was named on the coalition slate—it is for the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Timothy D. Hurley.

The three independents—Thomson, Torrison, Johnston—are in a column by themselves. There is also a citizens' noncoalition ticket with eight nominees, put on as a protest against disfranchisement of the voters by hand picked tickets that give the voters no choice.

In the Bar association primaries, in which 4,200 lawyers participated, all sitting judges, including Thomson, Torrison, and Johnston, were indorsed. So was Mr. Comerford for the Superior court vacancy. D. J. Normoyle, coalition nominee, was indorsed for the vacancy made by the retirement of Judge Kersten.

In making up the coalition ticket the Republican politicians dropped Judges Thomson and Torrison and put on Michael Feinberg and Stanley H. Klarkowski, while the Democrats named Otto Kerner and D. J. Normoyle in place of Judge Johnston and of Judge Kersten.

Easy, the Bosses Say.

The Democratic and Republican leaders declare it will be a walkaway for the coalition slate. Amos C. Miller, chairman of the Bar assocaition's campaign committee, says the coalition slate will be broken by Thomson-Torrison-Johnston. He declares women's clubs, civic organizations of all sorts, churches, and societies are responding even more energetically than six years ago, when politicians who sought to grab the bench were stood on their heads.

The bosses say nothing short of a miracle will crack their ticket; the independents say the miracle is on its way.

U. S. ROTARIANS FROLIC IN NIGHT CLUBS OF OSTEND

OSTEND, Belgium, June 4.—[U. P.]—Hundreds of American Rotarians who arrived here today for the international meeting spent a night of celebration doing the things which are forbidden at home. Belgians were completely crowded out of the night clubs tonight.

At the famous Casino Kursal hundreds of Americans gathered at the gaming tables. The full dress which is obligatory in the casino did not interfere with their fun. Several of the visitors emerged from the gaming rooms with fists full of francs and others returned to their hotels to change the evening to experience.

Toward midnight, as the novelty of the casino wore off, hundreds of men in top hats and wilted collars invaded the night clubs. Liquor and tobacco prices started toward the sky in recognition of the arrival of the Americans. A glass of beer which sold for 2 francs cost 10 francs at many places tonight. Beer seemed to be the favorite beverage of the visitors.

FAILS TO DELIVER HOSIERY; SOUGHT.

North Robey street police yesterday were seeking a young man who took orders for hosiery from women in the district, taking payment in advance and then failing to deliver.

ACTOR JOHN DREW RALLIES AFTER AN ATTACK OF FEVER

San Francisco, Cal., June 4.—(AP)—John Drew, actor for the last half century, rallied today from a fever attack of yesterday which alarmed his attendants.

"Mr. Drew is much better today," Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, the actor's physician, announced.

"He is extremely cheerful and there is no trace of the fever. His condition is encouraging, and though he is a sick man there is nothing to be alarmed about."

John Barrymore, nephew of the noted actor, who was at his bedside today, will return to Hollywood tonight.

Choir Singer Sues Pastor; Asks $10,000 for Slander

South Bend, Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—The Rev. Stephen O. Redacre, pastor of the First Christian church of Mishawaka, Ind., was made defendant in a suit for $10,000 damages filed in Circuit court here today by Mrs. Anne E. Sherry, choir singer in the church and the mother of two children. Mrs. Sherry alleges that the Rev. Mr. Redacre publicly accused her of having "gone to Detroit to get sweet on a minister," adding other remarks.

WARMINGTON INC
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

A NEW STORE
on
A BUSY CORNER
in
A GREAT CITY!
Watch for Opening Announcement!

CORRECTION
L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
An error in our Dollar Sale Ad Appearing on Page 6, Section 6
Boys' Wash Suit item—should have read
Mr. E. Mayer
Buyer of men's and boys' clothing
OFFERS
Boys' play suits and overalls of blue demin, khaki, chambray and striped fabrics, sizes 3 to 8 years, demin and striped overalls, 7 to 14 years.
2 for $1

Is Northfield West? no June 18th

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65 EAST MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.
COAT SALE
Featuring Betty Wales Coats At Drastic Reductions
COATS Values up to $79.50 For street, sports and travel wear. $39.75
COATS Values up to $115 Coats of the better type for all occasions. $59.50
COATS Values up to $175 Distinctive models, Trimmed with rich furs. For all occasions. $79.50
Sale at Madison St. Store Only

Salesmen Wanted
To Close Oil Burner Sales
We want four high grade salesmen experienced in selling mechanical products to better class home owners. Must be capable and willing to absorb complete course in home heating. Prospects will be furnished and systematic advertising and sales assistance provided to help close orders. Fine, permanent, profitable future for right men.
PHONE IRVING 1810
for Interview
Sunday—9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Monday—9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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Federal Life Insurance Company,
105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)
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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.
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I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)
FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

LINDBERGH NOW SAILS OCEAN HE SPANNED BY AIR

Flyer Starts for U. S. on Cruiser Memphis.

U.S.S. Memphis, June 4.—[By wireless to the Associated Press.]—"It was a glorious sendoff," Capt. Lindbergh remarked as the Memphis steamed away from Cherbourg this afternoon. The farewell receptions to the American flying ace ashore this afternoon were highly gratifying, but his actual start for home, as the Memphis put on full steam and made straight for Hampton roads, was the best part of the whole great adventure.

After formalities aboard the cruiser, Lindbergh, escorted by Commander Bagley, went to his quarters. He was well pleased, and said so. There were flowers heaped in every corner. Then he mounted the bridge and as the Memphis moved out, listened to the enthusiastic farewell from the harbor boats, crowded to the guards with people of Cherbourg who had come out to shout and wave "bon voyage."

A squadron of seaplanes accompanied the Memphis for nearly an hour, and the last glimpse he had of the tricolor was as the planes dipped picturesquely in final good-bye, then turned homeward, while the Memphis got under way at 23 knots.

RIDES SEA HE HUMBLED

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright; 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHERBOURG, France, June 4.—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight is retracing his steps, surveying from a more intimate vantage point the ocean that he and his silver gull humbled as it never has been humbled before.

With a broad grin and something like relish in his eyes, he, conqueror of the Atlantic and the hearts of half the world besides, formally surrendered himself to the navy of his eager country. On Uncle Sam's crack cruiser Memphis, flying the flag of Admiral Burrage, commander of the European fleet, he is now on his way home. The Memphis is under orders to reach Washington next Saturday, June 11.

One shrill blast of the siren, two gruff hoots of the whistle, and the Memphis bid good-by to France.

France Pays Farewell Honors.

"Lindy" stood away out on the starboard corner of the bridge, and as the cruiser began to quiver into life he tore off his flying helmet, drank in the breeze, and seemed to laugh with delight.

Every one did him honor. Her decks lined with proud Americans, the great Mauretania, who surrendered her sovereignty of the Atlantic to the now famous contraption of metal, wood, and canvas known as the "Spirit of St. Louis," shrieked its obeisance. Four heavy French bombing planes droned about overhead. Gobs lined the decks and stood stiffly at attention. Bugles shrilled, and the Stars and Stripes broke out on the flagstaff. A band played.

Welcomed by Cherbourg.

Flying down from Le Bourget in record time, Capt. Lindbergh landed at the Lessay naval airdrome at 11:35, plump in the arms of a big welcoming committee as usual. His last hours in Europe were like his first—triumph to the end. Speeches were fired point blank, he was given thousands of handshakes and a full quota of smacks.

The good burghers of Cherbourg were practically beside themselves when the "Spirit of St. Louis" flew over the town on that memorable Saturday night two weeks ago. They have erected a plaque to testify to this marvel for the benefit of posterity. So when "Lindy" arrived in person they went quite crazy.

At Lessay, in the grounds of the old Renaissance chateau, they gave him a buffet lunch and then led him to town. Cherbourg's old streets were gay with flags, filled with fisher folk and Norman peasants, and echoed to the jangle of all the church bells in this part of the channel coast as Capt. Lindbergh rode through the streets.

Presents Loaded on Cruiser.

At 4 o'clock he went aboard a beflagged tender and was escorted through the inner harbor to the breakwater where the Memphis awaited him. At the last minute "Lindy's" presents—eighteen wooden packing cases, five suitcases, and half a dozen big packages—were brought aboard and carefully stowed away. Benjamin F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Aircraft company, which built Capt. Lindbergh's monoplane, also boarded the Memphis.

The most precious package aboard was the "Spirit of St. Louis" itself dismantled and carefully boxed. It was stowed beside the second pair of funnels, a close neighbor to two hydroplanes which the Memphis carries on its deck.

Washington Plans Great Reception.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Washington's greatest celebration — the homecoming reception it plans to give Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, youthful conqueror of the Atlantic, when he lands here next Saturday—is to include one of the most impressive parades which ever passed down historic Pennsylvania avenue, which has seen pageants in honor of new Presidents, corteges of martyred President and the greeting to Gen. Pershing when he returned victorious from the world war.

Big guns will boom a salute to the young flyer as soon as the cruiser Memphis arrives in sight and for more than fifty miles as she steams up the Potomac, the cruiser will be escorted by a veritable canopy of fifty army and navy airplanes of all types led by the dirigible Los Angeles.

May Lengthen Parade.

At the navy yard, where Lindbergh will land, practically every soldier, sailor and marine in the district will be mobilized as a guard of honor to escort him in the triumphal procession up Pennsylvania avenue to the Washington monument, where at least 100,000 persons will have gathered to witness the presentation of the distinguished flying cross by President Coolidge.

Police officials, anticipating the greatest crowds along Pennsylvania avenue in their history, are making all sorts of preparations to protect Lindbergh from over-enthusiastic admirers, and their fears appear to be justified, judging from the demands pouring in upon the official committee in charge of arrangements that the route of the parade be lengthened in order that all who wish may have a chance to see Capt. Lindbergh. As a result, the parade may continue after the formal reception at the monument grounds to the temporary White House, where the flyer and his mother are to be the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Army aviators who have specially distinguished themselves in peace or war are to be given an opportunity to join in greeting their comrade. Orders issued to commanding officers of all army flying fields by Secretary of War Davis today authorizes the pilots to fly to Washington for the occasion.

A special air mail stamp, to displace the present ten cent air mail stamp, will be issued in honor of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh and his epoch making flight across the Atlantic, it was announced by Postmaster General New today.

The new stamp will not carry a portrait of Lindbergh, since the law prohibits the use of the portrait of a living man upon a stamp. It will have for its central design, however, a representation of his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

SHE'S BRINGING HERO LINDY HOME

The United States cruiser Memphis, which is carrying the flyer back over the ocean he conquered by air. She left Cherbourg yesterday and is due at Washington, D. C., next Saturday.

DISTANCES BELLANCA MUST FLY TO REACH EUROPEAN CAPITALS

New York, June 4.—[United Press.]—Distances of the possible terminations of the Chamberlin-Levine flight were estimated today by Rand-McNally company via Newfoundland and "the great circle" as follows:

London, 3,432 miles.
Paris, 3,630 miles.
Berlin via London, 3,999 miles; via Paris, 4,170 miles.
Rome, via Paris, 4,304 miles.
Moscow, via Berlin, 5,063 miles; via Paris, 5,238 miles.

De Pinedo Delayed; To Hop for Rome Thursday

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, June 4. (AP)—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian long distance aviator, plans to resume his interrupted flight from Newfoundland to Rome next Thursday. The commander had hoped to take off tomorrow morning from Horta in the island of Fayal on his homeward flight, but was forced to postpone the hop. Repairs on his plane will not be finished until Wednesday.

LINDBERGH GLAD AND SORRY AS HE STARTS FOR HOME

Hopes Chamberlin Will Succeed in Hop.

(Continued from first page.)

tries and many things I want very much to see. As a matter of fact I would have liked to stay longer but for the insistance of the folks at home.

I came over to study aviation but the crowds did not give me much chance. The next time I am going to slip over quietly and make a thorough investigation of European air development. I want to do all I can for American aviation. That is going to be my career, and there are many things to be learned over here, although in others ways we can be proud of the speed with which we are going ahead in aeronautics.

French Planes Say Good-by.

As we lifted anchor and set sail at 4:30 this afternoon a dozen French planes took the air and accompanied us far out to sea. Some of them swooped low egough for me to exchange greeting with the airmen. I want the airmen of France to know that I appreciate this final touch of their friendship.

It was fine of Admiral Burrage and his staff and the officers of the Memphis to welcome me enthusiastically. The three rousing American cheers of the whole crew which manned the rail and the same from the crew of the destroyer Breck, under command of Capt. Magruder, stirred me pretty deeply.

When the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" it sounded good to me.

I was the guest of Admiral Burrage at dinner, and now, as I am about to go to bed, we are steaming at twenty-five knots and far out of sight of land.

All Kindly Toward U. S.

Despite what may be said about the attitude of the French and other peoples over here toward the United States because of the debts and other considerations, I have heard nothing but expressions of friendship and high regard for America. At any rate, no one has asked me to get the debts canceled. I have been very much struck by the expressions of sentiment for the United States, for it seems to me to indicate that basically our nation is admired and respected and that whatever differences exist they are not too great to be solved in time.

It will be noticed in that all that has been printed about us—my ship and me—no one has seen an opportunity to take a whack at the United States. I am no politician but it appears to me that there is a great deal of friendship left between the two sides of the Atlantic. Certainly the people on both sides think the same way about aviation. That the development in aeronautics is a good thing seems to unite the votes of every one.

Right down to the moment that I am going on the Memphis the French continue to show evidences of affection and regard. This impresses me deeply, because it is two weeks since I landed at Le Bourget. It appears that there is something which makes people regard my flight as more than a stunt, and I am convinced that that something is in aviation.

In leaving France I am leaving Europe, and that leads me to express my gratitude for the reception given me in London. If not so evidently enthusiastic, I am sure it was nevertheless sincere. I bear away the memory of the kindness King George showed me, and I will not forget his interest in aviation and his hopes for its future. You may be sure also that I recall my first king, Albert of the Belgians. The democratic way in which he received me changed all the ideas I had ever had about kings.

My trip down from Paris this morning was no cinch. We struck hail, rain and fog in making the short jump from Paris here. I found Breguet No. 19 a good ship and going up and down to dodge clouds, remembered similar efforts with the Spirit of St. Louis over the Atlantic when coming to Europe.

Ocean Flights Common.

Naturally, on my way back I shall be thinking of crossing the Atlantic as I crossed it before, and thinking of the days when it will be a common thing. There can be no question but that the day will come when commercial flying across the Atlantic will be an accomplished thing, and just as much a part of our lives as crossing by liner today.

Now, as I have written, I regard my ship as the best ship for the flight under conditions as I made it.

Over and above all, the future ship for such work will be the hydroavion. And for several reasons.

In the first place, there is the problem of getting off, and that is most important. Airships which cross the Atlantic must be heavy on account of the fuel they must carry. That means complications in getting off and these complications are much more serious on a land field than on the water. A land field is limited in area and if the ship does not get off in quick order one has difficulties of a serious nature. On the water it is different. There the field is unlimited. If one does not get off on the first try there are limitless opportunities to keep on trying. That makes a big difference.

Suggests Hangars in Ocean.

Furthermore, it is easy to see that occasions will arise for coming down on trans-Atlantic flights. Mechanical developments might make this necessary and I have always thought that the most practical system would be to have hangars fixed at sea where an airship could come down to avoid bad weather. That means that you will have to have planes which can land on the water.

Therefore I believe that the next big thing in trans-Atlantic flying will be the making of a trip in a hydroplane. This means of course, added weight to that which I carried, for landing gear to come down on the sea is heavy. That means, of course, additional carrying capacity and additional power to what would be needed for a plane carrying gear for coming down on land. This constitutes one of the many problems to be solved before trans-Atlantic flying, either for mail or for passengers, becomes a current business.

But all that is for another day. And now good-by to France, good-by to Europe. God bless you all. Thank you.

PLANE LEAVES N. Y. TO SEARCH WASTES FOR NUNGESSER AND COLI

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—The Fokker monoplane "Jeanne D'Arc" left her hangar at Port Washington, L. I., this morning on the first leg of her journey to Newfoundland in search of Nungesser and Coli, missing French trans-Atlantic flyers.

The big plane was flown to a point off City island, where a large crane hoisted it to the deck of the Red Cross boat Sylvia.

The wings of the big plane will be removed from the fuselage to prevent the possibility of a smash during the voyage to Halifax, N. S.

The plane will be reassembled at Halifax and will take off Monday afternoon for the long flight over the wastes of Newfoundland.

The search expedition is in charge of F. Sydney Cotton and Cyrus Caldwell, former British pilots. It is being financed by Daniel Guggenheim.

"LINDY" REVEALS CRACK WAS FOUND IN PLANE'S TANK

[Copyright; 1927: By The New York Times Co.]

PARIS, June 4.—Safely [illegible] with his last flight in Europe, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today disclosed for the first time an incident which might have resulted in disaster to his trans-Atlantic exploit. Mechanics at Le Bourget air field, the airman said, while en route to Cherbourg in an automobile from Lessay, after completing the Spirit of St. Louis in preparation for his flight from Paris to London, reported to Lindbergh the discovery of a large crack in the oil tank.

"This was the first I knew of it," he continued, "and when I examined the tank I discovered it to be true. A large crack had occurred in the top of the oil tank, but as the tank was partially emptied at the time the accident occurred, there resulted no untoward event.

"However, I realized that if a fissure had appeared at the bottom of the tank instead of at the top, I myself would be at this minute at the bottom—bottom of the Atlantic ocean."

Report $25,000,000 Damage from Kentucky Cloudburst

Louisville, Ky., June 4.—[illegible] H. Kilpatrick, national Red Cross disaster director, in charge of relief and rehabilitation work in eastern Kentucky, today estimated the property damage done by Sunday night's cloudburst as high as $25,000,000. In a message to national Red Cross headquarters he reported 80 known deaths and 20,000 out of employment.

Three Killed When Plane Falls, Bursts Into Flames

Fort Worth, Tex., June 4.—[illegible] Three men were killed at the Jacksboro flying field near here shortly before noon today when an airplane in which they were flying fell 500 feet, bursting into flames as it struck the ground. The bodies were badly burned. The dead: Marvin Johnson, Kenneth Wright, Harry Lee Cosby.

Is Northfield South? no June 18th

THE MOST UNUSUAL REAL ESTATE Offering of the year

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CRESCENT PARK offers a limited amount of business frontage to investors. The present prices will double and triple in the next few years, just as it has done in Austin, Oak Park, River Forest and the present Elmhurst business section. For plat and prices write or phone.

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147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7819 W. Madison, Forest Park
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7713 S. Halsted St.
11438 S. Michigan
3300 Roosevelt Road
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3724 W. 26th St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
4068 W. North Ave.
3156 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
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SHOE EVENT!
20,000 pair of brand new models of
O-G WHITE and COLORED KID SHOES have been added to the O-G ADVANCE SALE
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Demonstrable proof of O-G's ability to give the public what it wants when it wants it at the price it wants to pay!
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WHITE KID trimmed with Colors
THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, South, near Adams . . . Republic Bldg.

...NDY" REVEALS ...ACK WAS FOUND ...PLANE'S TANK

...ght: 1927: By The New York Times.]
...RIS, June 4.—Safely through ... this last flight in Europe, Capt. ...s A. Lindbergh today recounted ... the first time an incident which ... have resulted in disaster to his ... Atlantic exploit. Mechanics at ... burget air field, the airman said, ... en route to Cherbourg in an au... ...ile from Lessay, after overhaul... ...e Spirit of St. Louis in prepara... ...or his flight from Paris to Lon... ...reported to Lindbergh the dis... ...y of a large crack in the oil tank. ...his was the first I knew of it," ...ntinued, "and when I examined ...ank I discovered it to be true. ...ge crack had occurred in the ... of the oil tank, but as the tank ...partially emptied at the time this ...nt occurred, there resulted no ...ard event.
...owever, I realized that if this ...e had appeared at the bottom of ...ank instead of at the top, I sur... ...would be at this minute at the ...m—bottom of the Atlantic ..."

...ort $25,000,000 Damage ...n Kentucky Cloudburst

...isville, Ky., June 4.—(AP)—Lewis ...ilpatrick, national Red Cross dis... ...director, in charge of relief and ...ilitation work in eastern Ken..., today estimated the property ...ge done by Sunday night's closet ... as high as $25,000,000. In a mes... ...to national Red Cross headquar... ...e reported 80 known deaths and ... out of employment.

...e Killed When Plane ...alls, Bursts Into Flames

...t Worth, Tex., June 4.—(AP)— ...e men were killed at the Jubilee ... field near here shortly before ...today when an airplane in which ...were flying fell 500 feet, bursting ...flames as it struck the ground. ...bodies were badly burned. The ... Marvin Johnson, Kearney ...ht, Harry Lee Cosby.

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South? no
June 18th
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MEMPHIS AREA STAGES SPEEDY FLOOD RECOVERY

Cotton Already Pushing Through Rich Soil.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Memphis, Tenn., June 4.—[Special.]—With the exception of a few bad spots in the St. Francis basin and the White river country, the flood situation in the Memphis area has cleared to such an extent that not more than ten per cent reduction of the staple crop of cotton is now looked for, even in the flooded area.

Today one may ride over concrete highways, passing houses and fields that were from three to fourteen feet under water a few weeks ago, and see the green rows of the crops that have since been planted, and watch the Negroes at work in the fields, hoeing and plowing, with their battered, water marked shacks filled with happy life as of old.

The waters have gone away and the sun is shining. They are living on some of the world's richest soil, and it is working for them with magic strides.

Sit in Shade and Fish.

There are a few places where the water is still flowing slowly by their homes, and here the Negroes and white farmers sit in the shade and fish. There never was such fishing! From doorsteps, roadsides, in every ditch, the long cane poles are bobbing and the boys run home with strings of catfish, perch, even bass. For boy life, and the lazier elders, the flood cloud certainly has its silver lining.

The Memphis area takes in a radius of 100 miles. More land was flooded in Arkansas than in any other state, the area of crop land covered being estimated at more than a million and a half acres.

"Yet in a few months," says S. E. Bagland, the conservative, well informed president of the First National bank of Memphis, "we will not know the difference. My own farm in Arkansas was covered with water that backed up over the lowlands. It went away, leaving some good soil, and no harm was done."

Planting Is Resumed.

Planting is going on this week and some plantation owners, still under water, are going to try for a crop, even though they plant by June 15, which is considered a month late.

The chances for a cotton crop in the flooded delta are better today than after the flood of 1912, according to A. H. Stone, a leading planter at Dunleith, Miss. Planting that year, he pointed out, began June 6 and did not end until June 20. One tract was planted as late as July 2.

Corn was planted on June 21. The average cotton yield was 200 pounds an acre. Mr. Stone will go ahead this year and plant cotton, corn, and beans as if there had been no flood, and says he will finish earlier than in 1912.

Prospect of Bumper Crop?

"We made the second largest crop in history after the flood of 1897," he said. "And it's time for history to repeat itself."

Down in Lambrook plantation, in the bend where the White and Mississippi rivers join, and where both overflowed, the water still spreads out for miles.

Yet they are expecting these waters to recede in time to get in a crop this year.

North of this district, toward Helena, the property damage has been considerable.

The Helena district had 13,000 refugees at the height of the flood. Most of these have returned to their lands, and the Red Cross is about ready to quit its great job in this district. Memphis business men are raising a special $300,000 rehabilitation fund. The city itself has not felt any bad effects from the flood. Its own levees have held and purchases have been heavy.

North, toward Helena, the ridges are all planted and thriving. Cottonseed, "mudded in" when the land was still wet, pushes mightily toward the sun.

Flood Leaves Rich Silt.

Where the current was swift over the field, it left sand ridges, but where, as in most cases, when it backed gently up and gently went away, a silt was left that seems to have almost explosive power of germinating life, when seeds are pushed into it. A comparison between fields in the high land, where cotton was planted at the usual time, and that planted in the mud a week or two ago, shows little difference. In some cases the mud planted cotton is higher and more vigorous looking than the older stand.

North of Memphis, in the St. Francis basin, the story is similar.

Over Marked Tree way, part of that town is still under water and traffic beyond is impossible. The people sit and fish. As soon as a bit of ground dries out they plant it. Out toward Leachville one meets many discouraged people, but it is the rains they are complaining of, not the flood. They could have stood that, but since then the clouds have sent more floods upon them, and their country is a sorry mess.

Many Tenants Give Up.

Much of this is cut over land, sold to white farmers on attractive terms by big Chicago lumber companies. These tenants in many cases have been lost. They have given up. The same situation is reported in the Clarendon district in the White river. Yet nearly every house in these old cedar brakes seems to have humans clinging to it. Where there is one discouraged man there are a dozen determined, hopeful ones.

They have gone back to the wet acres, fired with 30 days' needs by the Red Cross, unless they were able to finance themselves, and are starting the green rows between the stumps again. Perhaps the flood will add the effort to get a bit more diversified farming in this district. They stick to cotton as though it was the only thing that would grow.

"Keep the Mississippi off our backs and we will get along all right," said one farmer.

The flood has made strong the hope that the federal government will take over not only the levees, but the drainage situation, doing for these problems whatever they are doing now in reclamation.

CALL FLOOD CONTROL A JOB FOR NATION

Left to right: Congressman Carl R. Chindblom, George Getz, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, and Mayor William Hale Thompson at the conference which closed yesterday. Speaker Longworth said that the Mississippi flood problem is one that should engage the attention of the entire country. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Call Flood Control Federal Duty; Will Ask Coolidge to Pick Experts

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Protection of the Mississippi valley against flood disasters is, and of right ought to be, the duty of the government of the United States. Such was the declaration that came from the flood control conference as it closed yesterday and immediately the curtain was down, the executive committee appointed Mayor William Hale Thompson to head the subcommittee to go this week to Washington to lay the conference resolution before President Coolidge.

Mayor Thompson and the subcommittee are expected to depart for the capital early this week. With the action of the executive committee, Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee, wired to the President requesting that he set a date on which the committee may meet him.

The conference ended shortly after noon, addressed in its closing moments by Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives.

A dozen or more members of the United States senate had spoken in the conference. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis brought the promise that the government would take up the problem.

Pledge Federal Help.

Congressman Martin B. Madden, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, had pledged the nation's resources to the needs of the Mississippi valley and in this he was supported by over thirty congressmen who spoke at the conference preceding Speaker Longworth.

The resolution adopted recited the story of the present floods, and concluded:

"Therefore, Be it resolved that the flood control conference, assembled at Chicago, Ill., does hereby declare that the control of the flood waters of the Mississippi river and all its tributaries is a national problem and that the sole responsibility therefor should be assumed by the national government; and

"Resolved further, That we urge immediate and effective relief be extended to all present sufferers; that the measures which may be recommended by existing federal agencies for the relief of the lower valley, so as to protect it against a recurrence of the present disaster, be carried out promptly and that the necessary appropriations therefor be made without delay; and

"Resolved further, That, without delaying the carrying into execution of such imperatively necessary measures as may be recommended by existing governmental agencies, the President of the United States is requested to call a conference for the purpose of formulating, in conjunction with such governmental agencies, a comprehensive plan for navigation and permanent flood control; said conference to be composed of army engineers, civil engineers, conservationists, geologists, financiers, agriculturists, and other experts representing the various interests of our country; and

"Resolved further, That the conference petitions the President of the United States and congress energetically to undertake and carry to a speedy conclusion comprehensive and effective measures for permanent flood control of the Mississippi river and all its tributaries."

Brought Home to Ex-Senator.

There were other resolutions, notably that read by former United States Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi, who now has lands under water and who has been the greatest individual loser by the overflow. This was one of tribute to the Red Cross, which was warmly commended for the relief it has given. This resolution was adopted by a standing vote.

Speaker Longworth commended the delegates themselves on their zeal for their fellow residents of the valley.

"I want to see," Mr. Longworth said, "a resolution introduced by Madden on the first day after congress convenes, asking the country to provide for the flood sufferers.

"I want also to see the rules suspended and congress granting the highest honor to America's most attractive citizen, Capt. Lindbergh.

"The flood control committee of congress is captained by an efficient chairman, Congressman Frank Reid of Illinois. I suggest to Reid that it might be wise for his committee to meet together as individuals while waiting for congress to convene. I think it would be unwise—as I think an extra session would be unwise—for the house to take any legislative action until the best thought of the best experts has been exhausted.

Agrees with Harrison.

"I agree with Senator Harrison that President Coolidge is 100 per cent interested in this matter. I had a long talk with him yesterday and I'm sure he'll be enthusiastic about the spirit prevailing in this conference. He told me what the government has done so far, how it mobilized the army, navy, coast guard and other agencies to assist the people and prevent further disasters."

Senator Harrison told of his trip to Washington after the levee broke at Greenville, Miss. He was referring to the government and the Red Cross when he exclaimed:

"O, what relief they have given us!

"By the millions the American people have responded, and when that amount was not sufficient they doubled and redoubled the amount and they have administered to that afflicted land."

Other speakers of the day were James P. Kemper of Louisiana, Charles Burras of Chicago who read a poem, "Who Owns the Mississippi?", Congressmen Henry T. Rainey, Richard Yates, Fred A. Britten, W. E. Hull, United States Senators Watson and Harry Hawes of Missouri, and Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, late speaker of the house of representatives.

Form Permanent Group.

A committee was then appointed to make the conference a permanent organization, and to follow through what was started here. Its members are:

Chairman—Mayor Thompson.

Vice Chairmen—Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe, New Orleans; Mayor Victor J. Miller, St. Louis; Mayor Rowlett Paine, Memphis.

Members at large—John Walker, president Illinois Federation of Labor; William Lorimer, former United States senator from Illinois; Roy O. West, secretary Republican national committee; W. K. Kavanaugh, St. Louis, coal operator; R. S. Hecht, New Orleans, banker; Charles H. Burras, Chicago, Manager National Surety company. Members—Leroy Persy [Miss.], former United States senator; James M. Thomson [La.], publisher New Orleans Item; Edward J. White [Mo.], vice president Missouri Pacific railroad; George E. Leach [Minn.], mayor of Minneapolis; J. M. Dickinson [Ill.], former secretary of war, president Isaak Walton league; W. W. Marsh [L.], manufacturer farm implements, former Democratic national committeeman; Charles M. Lewis [Ky.], capitalist; Luke Lea [Tenn.], former United States senator, publisher Commercial-Appeal; Oscar Barrett [Ohio]; Gilbert M. Hitchcock [Neb.], former United States senator; W. H. Markham [Wis.], state senator, chairman of committee on flood control; A. Hurley [N. M.], engineer, head conservation department; S. W. Thompson [N. D.]; Thomas Taggert [Ind.], Democatic national committeeman; W. M. Jacoby [Penn.], secretary Pittsburgh flood commission; Tom Harrill [Okla.], engineer, head of conservation department.

RECONSTRUCTION IN FLOOD ZONE GOES FORWARD

New Orleans, La., June 4.—(AP)—With the flood threat rapidly diminishing in the lower Atchafalaya river basins, plans went forward today for steady repatriation and reconstruction of the upper reaches where the waters continue to recede.

Levees at Berwick and half a dozen small towns along the Southern Pacific railway, about 110 miles west of New Orleans, were considered safe unless an unexpected rise of water develops. The rescue crew assembled in the region stood by as a precautionary measure.

Within the next ten days the exodus from concentration camps in the northern portion of the flooded zone is expected to be general.

A few refugees already have began returning to their homes as fast as ridges appear above the murky waters.

The second contingent to return to the Bayou des Glaises country, about 150 miles northwest of New Orleans, sailed today on the steamer Tuscumbia, which also carried provisions for refugee camps.

BROUGHT HERE ON FRAUD CHARGE.

Andrew Sloan, 28 years old, said to be in great demand by police of various cities on confidence game charges, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of $15,000. Sergt. Joseph Mallow of the detective bureau brought Sloan back from Jersey City.

WATER EVERYWHERE IN FLOOD ZONE, BUT NOT DROP FOR BATH

Alexandria, La., June 4.—(AP)—A bath is the hardest thing to obtain in the flood sections. There is plenty of water but nowhere for one to bathe, especially if he happens to be a congressman.

When the congressional party reached here after an inspection tour through flooded areas it was met by a reception committee anxious to provide any entertainment the congressmen might want. The committeemen were amazed when the congressmen insisted on delaying the program until "we get a bath."

POLISH PUPILS PARADE FOR U. S. FLOOD VICTIMS

WARSAW, Poland, June 4.—(AP)—Ten thousand children from the Warsaw grammar schools paraded past the United States legation this morning in a manifestation of sympathy for the Mississippi flood sufferers.

It was a spontaneous demonstration, being organized by the pupils, who had heard of the letters and cablegrams of sympathy being sent to America. Many of them remembered the distribution of American food and clothing here after the war. Teachers were present today, but merely supervised the parade.

$1,000 OF "STORK" PROFITS DONATED TO FLOOD RELIEF

Pausing in their drive for funds for the Chicago Lying-In hospital to give aid to the Mississippi valley flood victims, sponsors of "The Stork," the luncheon operated recently at 209 South Wabash avenue for the benefit of the hospital campaign, devoted the proceeds of one of their closing days to the flood relief fund. Yesterday Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, a member of the committee interested in the luncheon, sent to THE TRIBUNE'S flood relief fund a check for $1,000, representing the day's income.

"The Stork," under the direction of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Mrs. Joseph M. Harris, opened March 29 and closed for the summer May 28. Among the women active in its management were Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Philip Mather, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. William Huntington Henry, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Princess Michel Cantacuzene, Miss Mary Dale Owen, Mrs. William G. Swartchild, and Mrs. Eugene Sax.

Don't Spend A DIME
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE OTHER 999 WONDER OFFERS IN SPIEGEL'S MONDAY TRIBUNE AD
98¢ A PAIR
98¢ A PAIR
ONE OF A 1,000 WONDER BARGAINS
ONE OF A 1,000 WONDER BARGAINS
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OLSON RUG CO.
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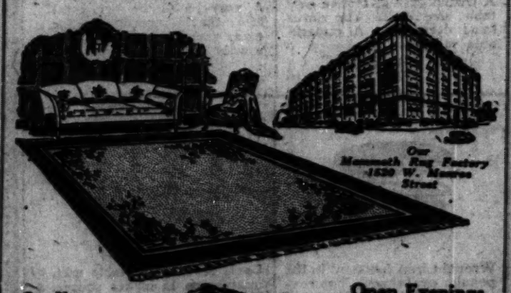
1520 W. Monroe St. 3121 Lincoln Ave. 2800 N. Crawford Ave.
Come to Our Factory —And Save $10 to $40
Rugs
Reliability: Our reputation for reliability is built on: 1—Fifty-three years' experience in *manufacturing* rugs and carpets. 2—Nationwide volume of business. 3—*Largest, finest stock* in the city. 4—Low *FACTORY PRICES* that challenge comparison. 5—Every rug guaranteed.
Special This Week:
Olson Wool Velvets—Heavy, seamless grade. Deep pile. $69 value. All the latest colorings. 9x12 ft. $49.95
Olson Royal Chenille—Deep, heavy pile! Choice Oriental patterns in season's newest colorings. One of the greatest values of this sale. All sizes. 8x10 ft., $33.75
Olson Wool Broadloom—Expertly woven of twisted yarns. Deep, dense pile. Heavy $7.50 quality. Scores of shades to choose from. 9 ft. wide, seamless. Sq. yd., $4.20



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Our New $1,500,000 Rug Factory 2800 N. Crawford Ave.
Open Evenings
Monroe Street Factory Salesroom Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Until 10
Crawford Ave. and Lincoln Ave. Branches Open Tuesday, Friday, Saturday Evenings Until 10

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June 18th

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A Rare Privilege for Piano Buyers
The Artistic CONOVER
Foremost among the Pianos exhibited is the artistic Conover, which will be shown in Grand, Upright and Reproducing models. This famous Piano is more moderate in price than any other really great Piano of today.
The CABLE Midget Upright
The Cable Midget Upright is the acknowledged leader among small Pianos. It is distinctive for its bigness of tone. A many-purpose Piano, ideal for the small home and apartment, for schools and public places.
Period Models in UPRIGHTS and GRANDS
There will be a noteworthy exhibit of period models including Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos. You will find Cable, Kingsbury and Conover Pianos in the following authentic period cases: Jacobean, Queen Anne, William and Mary, Spanish Renaissance, Italian Florentine and Louis XVI.
The RADIANO The Wonder Instrument
Three marvellous instruments combine to form the Radiano: a Conover Grand Piano, a Phonograph, and a Radio. With the Piano sounding board as a reproducing medium, the Radiano gives you such radio and phonograph music as you have never heard before.
FOR the big annual Convention of the Music Trades of America to be held in Chicago this year, we have prepared our greatest Piano exhibit. These Convention Pianos are the finest products of our two great factories, for they must represent Cable quality and standards to thousands of music experts, music merchants and manufacturers. This great Convention offers Chicago Piano-buyers a rare privilege as these extra-fine exhibition Pianos will be sold after the Convention at prices which will make them doubly desirable.
Pianos in the CABLE Exhibit
Period Grands: William and Mary; Queen Anne; Jacobean; Spanish Renaissance; Louis XVI.
Grands: Conover Artist; Conover Studio; Conover Fairy; Cable Midget; Kingsbury Colonial
Period Uprights: William and Mary; Jacobean; Italian Florentine; Spanish Renaissance; Art Nouveau
Uprights: Conover Colonial; Kingsbury Puritan; Kingsbury Polyacoustic; Cable Adam - Cable Midget; Wellington Fairy
Period Players: William and Mary; Jacobean; Italian Florentine; Spanish Renaissance; Corinthian
Players: Euphona Inner-Player; Cable Inner-Player
Reproducing Grands: Conover - Cable
Attractive Prices These extra-fine Convention Pianos are no higher in price. Come in at once and select an exhibition model to be delivered as soon as the Convention is over. Only a small initial deposit is required; the rest can be paid on our Budget Plan.
CABLE Piano Company
Cable Corner · Wabash and Jackson

CONVENTION HALL PROJECT GOES TO VOTE TOMORROW

Leaders Sure Bond Issue Will Be Approved.

Bearing the indorsement of county and city officials, of every important civic organization, of bankers, lawyers, labor representatives, architects, and business men, the $16,000,000 Chicago Hall project will be presented to the voters tomorrow.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, and William R. Dawes, chairman of the citizens' commission which will supervise the purchase of a site and construction of the hall, predicted that the bond issue will be approved by an overwhelming majority. Nowhere has opposition to the project been found, they said. Instead, there is enthusiasm everywhere in favor of giving this city a great town hall where the largest conventions in the country may be held.

Overcome Ballot Obstacles.

To put the proposition on the ballot, many difficulties were overcome. The convention hall has long been a dream in the minds of Chicagoans but no definite action was ever taken until a few months ago, when Mr. Cermak appointed a citizens' committee of more than 200 members to make the hall a reality.

It was found that a law giving the county board authority to issue bonds on such a project was necessary. A bill was introduced and passed in both houses of the state legislature. After some delay Gov. Small signed the bill just in time for the proposition to be printed on the ballots.

Committee Seeks Site.

The citizens' committee has been making quiet investigations concerning a site. The hall must be built within walking distance of the loop, if it is to be convenient for visitors who stop at downtown hotels, it is pointed out. The south park commissioners have offered a site south of Soldiers' field. Objections to this site are that it is too far from the loop and legislation would be needed to give the county power to build there.

Last minute indorsements of the project came yesterday from Albert J. Brockman, president of the Cook County Real Estate board, and from Elmer J. Stevens, chairman of Mayor Thompson's advisory council. Both declared that it was time for Chicago to take its place with other large cities which have municipal halls already completed or under construction.

$33,500,000 Bonds on Ballots.

Voters will be asked to approve bond issues totaling $33,500,000 at the election tomorrow. These include the Chicago Hall proposition and the $10,000,000 asked by the west side park commissioners for boulevard widening and park improvements. The Lincoln park commissioners are asking $2,000,000 for improvements and the south park commissioners have three propositions to submit, the total value of the bond issues being $6,500,000.

If the voters on the west side authorize the issuance of $10,000,000 worth of park bonds, the commissioners promise to widen existing boulevards, to create several new boulevards, to build new refectories and boathouses in several parks, and to make many other improvements. Expenditures will be supervised by an advisory council composed of 250 business and professional men and women of the west side.

Traffic Solution Promised.

Solution of the west side traffic problem is promised if the bond issues are successful. It is proposed to open up Warren avenue as a 48 foot boulevard for eastbound traffic only. Westbound traffic will use Washington boulevard, which will also be widened to 48 feet.

The $2,000,000 asked by the Lincoln park commissioners is to reimburse the general fund of the park district for expenditures on improvements. The issue would pay for improvements already built which have cost $30,000 and the remainder would be used in enlarging the park and completing work already started.

The south park commissioners have three propositions to submit to the voters in their district. First, they ask to be allowed to issue bonds worth $2,500,000 for the purpose of obtaining funds necessary for improving and completing Grant park.

Ask $2,000,000 for Parkway.

The second proposition is to issue $2,500,000 in bonds to be spent on constructing a park, boulevard, driveway or parkway extending over submerged land of Lake Michigan and to construct such viaducts, bridges or tunnels within this territory as may seem necessary. The third proposition suggests the issuance of bonds totaling $500,000 for which to build new small parks within the system.

There is another little ballot containing proposals to annex a tract of land north of the Calumet river and another district north of Rogers Park. Cicero voters will vote on the question of legalizing boxing and wrestling matches in that city.

Sees Peril to Taxpayers.

Telling taxpayers that there are bills now pending in the legislature which, if made laws, will double taxes, the Civic Federation of Chicago, through Clayton Mark, president, yesterday started a campaign to defeat such legislation.

"Chicago taxpayers will be hardest hit if the pending tax rate increase, bond increase and pension increase bills are passed," Mr. Mark warned in a bulletin sent out to voters. "The bill which proposes to double the basis of assessed valuation of property is the most dangerous of all.

"This bill would double the borrowing power of all tax spending bodies. There is no need for this in Chicago. The county has not exhausted half of its present borrowing power and has no prospect of doing so. It is claimed the city's present borrowing power has been reduced to something less than $2,000,000, but this statement ignores the fact that in the normal course of redemptions there will be about $26,000,000 margin by 1929."

ACQUIT MRS. COOPER.

Wabasha, Minn., June 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Gordon Cooper, charged with poisoning her five weeks old son, was found not guilty of murder today on the grounds of mental incompetency and will be committed to an asylum for treatment.

BIG MONTGOMERY FIRE CAUSES A LOSS OF $1,000,000

Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(AP)—Twenty-three downtown buildings were destroyed and eleven damaged by fire here late today at a loss estimated at more than $1,000,000. Four men were injured during the confusion.

The flames started in a pile of rags in a junk yard next to the Cudahy Packing company's building. For a time it threatened the wholesale district.

Dynamite was used to bring the fire under control. Meantime the fire departments of Birmingham, Mobile, Opelika, Wetumpka, and Selma sent detachments of men with equipment, and soldiers from Maxwell field aided local firemen.

The principal buildings destroyed were those occupied by the Imperial hotel, Owl Drug company, Pickwick cafe, Planters hotel, George P. Haardt Clothing company, Mercantile Paper company, Frank Tennille Furniture company, Gay & Sightler Furniture company, Schlessinger Candy company, and the Harry Monsky Clothing company. Several other buildings were badly damaged.

Court Warns Man Who Interfered in Quarrel

Ora Buck, a representative of the Chicago Employers' association, was freed with a warning yesterday after being arraigned for interfering between James Martin, owner of an apartment house at 181 East Walton place, and Rex W. Pace, a janitor and one of Martin's tenants. Pace said he was discharged by Martin when he obtained union membership. After securing an injunction to prevent ejection by Martin pending a settlement of court proceedings, Pace said, Buck appeared and threatened him with a revolver.

THEATER TICKET MONOPOLY BY 2 BROKERS IS TOLD

Evidence of an alleged monopoly in the theater ticket brokerage business here was uncovered yesterday by the legislative investigating committee at a session in the county building.

Frank Schaeffer, treasurer of the Tyson Ticket Service, 73 West Randolph street, testified that he was unable to buy tickets directly from the theaters but had to purchase them from either the Coutheul or Waterfall agencies, paying a premium.

"The agencies charged me 25 cents commission on each ticket I bought," he said. "I sold them at a profit of 50 cents or $1. For the 'hits,' I never could get any tickets."

The committee is expected to complete its investigation next Saturday and to make its report to the house of representatives on June 20.

MAYOR TO TALK TUESDAY BEFORE WATER EXPERTS

Chicago's water problem and its relation to those of other cities will be outlined by Mayor Thompson in a speech Tuesday evening before the 2,000 engineers who are expected to attend the annual convention of the American Waterworks association, which will begin tomorrow and last through the week.

The mayor said last night he hoped the association would make Chicago its permanent convention city.

Sanitary chiefs from all parts of the United States compose the membership of the association. The prevention of pollution of streams, the elimination of industrial waste and means to reduce the cost of water supply will be among the subjects discussed during the week.

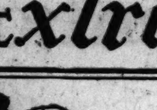
FARM SHARE OF INCOME HALVED, SURVEY SHOWS

Agriculture's share of the income in the United States has shrunk almost one-half since the world war, according to Dr. H. C. Taylor in his report on a statistical survey recently completed by the Institute for Research in Land Economics.

It is shown that before the war about 20.5 per cent of the nation's annual income went to agriculture, while during the last five years the farmers have received only 10.6 per cent.

Dr. Taylor said that this reduction has been due to maladjustment of price ratios. The farmer must now deliver to other industries the product of five loads of farm products in order to buy the same equipment and supplies which before the war could have been paid for with four loads, he said.

Protective tariff on imported products and the immigration law are charged with helping to put the farmers' share of the income out of line.



Revell's Finance Plan Is Worthy of Your Consideration

This plan will assist families with moderate incomes to add beauty and comfort to their homes without an immediate outlay of the purchase price. The dignity, the advantages and the conservation and the conveniences of this plan will be explained without any obligation to those interested.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

WABASH *and* ADAMS

A Large Store of the Home

Let Revell's Craftsmen Repair and Upholster Your Furniture

Revell's expert craftsmen will restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort at exceptionally moderate cost. Prolong the life of your furniture by giving it attention at an early stage of its deterioration. Estimates will be gladly furnished without any obligation.

Revell's Important JUNE SALES *Start This Week with Extraordinary Values Throughout the Store!*

Incomparable Values Are Offered in

500 Selected Oriental Rugs

Room Size Oriental Rugs

Approximately 9x12 Feet

$235, $295, $335, $375

Included in this assortment are Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs.

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs—Two Lots

$47.50 $55.00

Sizes range from 2.8 to 4 feet wide and from 9 feet to 12 feet long. Soft, silky and semi-antique rugs in great variety.

Antique Persian Rugs

We have selected from our large collection of antiques a number of rare old natural colored rugs, which will be of extraordinary interest to connoisseurs and lovers of old Persian rugs.

The sizes in this lot range from 4 to 5 feet wide and from 6 to 10 feet long.

Specially Priced

$235.00 to $285.00

Persian Mossoul Rugs

Choice $36.75

In this group you will discover some very beautiful colors — silky scintillating tones of dark blue and mulberry; also rose and ivory. Every piece exceptional value. Average size 5.9x3.5.

Silky Beluchistan Rugs

$18.50 $22.50 $27.50 $32.50

Dark rich tones, quaint designs with a long silky nap. Sizes average 2 feet, 6 inches to 3 feet in width and from 4 to 5 feet long.

Chinese Rugs—Two Sizes

Rich and colorful. In a diversity of patterns. Extra heavy quality.

$195.00 6x9 Feet | $275.00 8x10 Feet

Domestic Floor Coverings

at Remarkable Savings

Room size, 9x12 foot Rugs

HEAVY VELVET $37.50 Regularly $50.

AXMINSTER $39.50 Regularly $55.

WOOL WILTON $53.50 Regularly $75.

SEAMLESS WILTONS $87.50 Regularly $110.

Room size, 8.3x10.6 foot Rugs

HEAVY VELVET $35.00 Regularly $47.50.

HEAVY FIBRE RUGS $17.50 Regularly $21.

WOOL WILTONS $49.50 Regularly $71.

EXTRA HIGH WIRE WILTON RUGS $98 Regularly $138.

AXMINSTERS $37.50 Regularly $51.

WORSTED WILTONS $87.50 Regularly $120.

Carpets—Plain Tones and Stair Effects—Figured

Heavy velvet	$2.65
Wilton, mottled	$3.65
Wilton, plain	$4.25
Wilton, figured	$4.65

Complete ranges of plain and figured effects in all the different tones.

Inlaid, Battleship and Printed Linoleum

Printed Linoleums	$.95
Plain Linoleums	$1.25
Inlaid Linoleum	$1.60
Battleship Linoleum	$2.25
Cork Carpet	$2.25

Round and Oval Cameo Wilton Rugs

Manufactured by Hardwick & Magee Co., Philadelphia. A new achievement in small rugs. The fabric is beautiful and artistic, firm, close and compact. Designs and colorings that are creations of real art. They will add a touch of beauty to any room and give excellent service and utmost satisfaction.

Half oval, 27 in. wide by 18 in. long	$ 6.00
Round, 36 in. by 36 in.	11.50
Oval, 27 in. by 40 in.	10.00
Oval, 36 in. by 60 in.	21.00
Half oval, 36 in. wide by 24 in. long	10.00

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, etc. Telephone State 4000

JUNE has always marked an era of value-giving at Revell's. For more than fifty years this venerable institution has assisted Chicagoans in making their homes more sightly and more comfortable through the consistent offering of high quality furnishings at immediately recognized moderate cost. These 1927 June sales will unquestionably gain the patronage of many hundreds of new friends.

An Important Selling of Sample Suites!

This is an annual event . . . of finely upholstered furniture made in Revell's workshops according to highest standards of quality, and exacting specifications. Limited numbers should encourage early selections.

Sample Living Room Group

A beautiful suite of two pieces in the Louis XV. design. Made with a solid mahogany frame and upholstered in select mohair with linen Frieze on reverse side of loose cushions; 2 pieces, only **$259**

Two Sample, Custom Made Living Room Suites At Very Special Prices!

A two-piece suite of solid mahogany beautifully carved and finished with deep spring seats and high backs. Fine quality mohair coverings with linen Frieze on reverse side of cushions. Unusual value at **$295**

A splendid example of the Louis XVI. period. Designed especially to conform with the proportions of small living rooms. Covered in fine quality mohair with a rich damask on reverse side of cushions. This low price includes the two pieces shown. **$219**

Special Values of Unusual Merit!

Genuine walnut occasional table in a convenient size for lamp or radio. One of our best values at **$21.75**

A particularly attractive oval table, size 34x22. The rim is hand decorated. A remarkable value at **$29.50**

A very handsome octagonal table that is appropriate for many uses in the home. Very special at **$24.75**

Telephone table and chair. Selection of combination mahogany or combination walnut. 13x16 inch table top. **$10.75**

Wrought iron footstool in the popular oval shape. Top covered in red mohair. Very low priced at **$7.50**

Louis XVI. coffee table with marble top 15 inches square. In antique black and gold finish. Special at **$25**

Summer Furniture For In and Out of Doors

3-Piece Genuine Reed Set

A very attractive design made of genuine India reed. Shown in three different finishes. Mongol, two-tone brown and two-tone green, with beautiful upholstering of tapestry to harmonize. Spring construction throughout; loose cushions—large 6 foot davenport.

Specially Priced! **$69.00**

Center Table Shown Is $17

Hand-woven fiber, reed chair or rocker, finished in frosted brown. Auto spring seat. Seat and back covered in tapestry, at **$9.75**

Strong and attractive hickory table with oak top, a convenient size for serving table, magazines, etc. Special at . . . **$8.50**

Chaise Longue of closely woven genuine reed in assorted finishes. Spring filled cushion, covered in a beautiful cretonne. . **$32.50**

Old Hickory Garden Furniture

Arm Chair **$7.50** *Rocker, $8.50*

Settee **$10.00**

Rocker **$5.50** *Chair, $4.50*

These pieces are genuine old hickory—the most favored of all outdoor furniture. It's built strong to withstand all kinds of weather, and blends into every outdoor scene. Beautiful porch effects can be had by adding a coat of paint. See our large selection of other pieces at unusually low prices.

"Odd Lot" Curtain Sale

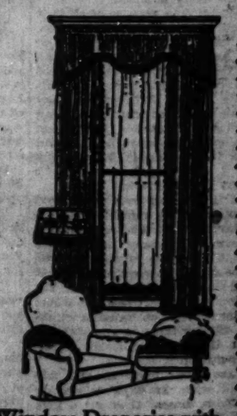
These are our regular high quality Curtains and extreme price reductions have been made to insure immediate disposal. The varieties include a large choice of fine curtains.

Irish Point Curtains
Filet Net Curtains
Fringed Net Curtains
Casement Curtains
Colored Curtains
All lots, including sample curtains, slightly soiled from handling.

Grouped in One Lot at One Special Low Price

$3.25 Per Pair

Values to $8.50



Window Draperies with Valances

Made ready for hanging (as sketched.) Made from Plain Rayon quality fabrics, attractively trimmed with tassel fringe. Colors are: Blue, Gold and Mulberry.

Draperies are 2¼ yards long. Valances, 54 and 72 inches wide.

Complete Set **$5.50**

Wrought Iron Lamps

Early American Design

$9.85

Complete with Parchment Shades

Two styles from which to choose. The bases are of polished steel with upright light resting on arm.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Special Offer

2 Beautiful Portraits for SIZE 8x10 **$2**

of you or any member of your family.

Have you a graduation, wedding or birthday soon?

Offer Good During June Present This Ad

Another Special!

Mail or bring in the old fading picture, and we will make a new beautiful 8x10 copy air brush finished and framed for $5.

De Haven

Photograph Studio

5 South Wabash Ave.

Mailers Bldg. at Madison—Central 4328

Open Sundays 10 to 4

"WELL DONE" IS COOLIDGE PRAISE AT FLEET REVIEW

98 U. S. Warships Pass President's Yacht.

On Board the President's Yacht, Mayflower, off the Virginia Capes, June 4.—[Special.]—President Coolidge inspected the United States fleet today and found it up to the mark.

Standing first on the bridge of the Mayflower and later seated at the stern of the presidential yacht, the nation's chief executive watched for two hours while the greatest armada of fighting ships that this nation has ever paraded for a President ploughed slowly past the Virginia capes and on into the Atlantic.

"Well done," exclaimed the President as the last of the floating fortresses of the powerful fleet filed majestically through the brilliant sunshine of early afternoon.

Message Sent to Fleet.

A second later and the "Well done" of the commander in chief of the navy had been flashed to the cruiser Seattle, flagship of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander of the fleet.

Glimpsing his first fleet review, President Coolidge saw the ninety-eight fighting ships of one of the two greatest naval powers in the history of the world pass in an unbroken steel line of defense across the sparkling green waters of Thimble shoals channel.

Twelve battleships, fifty destroyers and three light cruisers, first class, formed the backbone of the parade. It was a fleet that only emphasized the great naval strength of the United States, but also the unbalanced condition of the fleet. Destroyers and submarines passed in profusion but only three cruisers steamed within the vision of the President's field glasses. It is this class of vessels that may be further limited at the Geneva naval disarmament conference called by the President, which opens in two weeks.

Planes Escort Flagship.

Preceded by the flagship Seattle and escorted by squadrons of airplanes, the fleet began its parade past the Mayflower at 12:32 o'clock. For the next two hours the air crackled with the thunderous salutes to the President.

Bands playing and raval guns thundering the presidential salute, the ninety-eight ships of the fleet one after another held the attention of the President for a moment and then plunged on over rolling seas until they disappeared into the far reaches of the Atlantic.

Twenty-two flagships of the various units of the fleet and the battleships fired the presidential salute of twenty-one guns as they approached the anchored Mayflower. As soon as one of the parading vessels completed its tribute, another started, the air crackling with the reverberations of the saluting guns.

Maneuver into Position.

The Mayflower earlier had passed out of Chesapeake bay to the sea sailing past the naval vessels as they mannevered into position in historic Hampton Roads.

As the Mayflower dropped anchor, the President, his yachting cap clamped firmly on his head, took his place on the bridge. Beside him stood Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations.

Immediately after the Seattle passed the President, the ship wheeled and dropped anchor on the starboard quarter of the Presidential yacht, the place of honor for the commander in chief of the United States fleet. Admiral Hughes a moment later joined the President.

Scouting Fleet Reviewed.

Sleek and slender, the light cruiser Trenton, boasting a speed of thirty-four knots, lunged past the Mayflower, leading the scouting fleet.

After the Trenton came the control force of the scouting fleet with the flagship Camden and the Bushnell in the lead. Sixteen submarines steamed by next, followed by the flagship Shawnut, commanding mine squadron one.

Destroyers Flash By.

Next the destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet, headed by the Concord, a light cruiser, passed, followed by eighteen destroyers lined up in double columns.

Last of the forces of the scouting fleet sailed the battleship divisions, including five battleships, three of which have been remodeled and two of which will be remodeled later.

The Wright and the Langley, aircraft tender and airplane tender respectively, representing an element of the fleet that was unknown when Roosevelt reviewed the fleet during his administration, were next to pass the President.

Next came the battle fleet. First passed the light cruiser Omaha, followed by 32 sea hornets of the destroyer squadrons. After them came the battleship divisions, headed by the flagship California, with Admiral R. H. Jackson in command.

Chief Justice Taft's Son to Speak Here June 7

Charles P. Taft II., prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, and son of Chief Justice Taft, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Y. M. C. A. college, 5215 Drexel avenue, on June 7, president E. C. Jenkins of that college announced last night. Mr. Taft was elected president of the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. of North America at the meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1925 when he was only 28 years old, the youngest man ever to have held that position. He is named after one of his father's brothers.

Mrs. W. G. McAdoo and Daughters Stop in Chicago

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, arrived in Chicago from Los Angeles yesterday with her two daughters, Ellen Wilson and Mary Faith. Missing train connections for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mrs. McAdoo and her daughters stopped at the Blackstone hotel. They will leave for the southern resort this afternoon, where they will join Mr. McAdoo for the summer.

Washington Will Demand Many Cruisers as England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—On June 20 representatives of the United States, Japan, and England will begin a series of conversations at Geneva on naval disarmament which may have a profound influence both on America's future position among the world naval powers and on the whole field of world disarmament.

This gathering, spoken of as the three power conference, was called by President Coolidge for the announced purpose of negotiating treaties limiting the number and aggregate tonnage of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other classes of naval vessels not now covered by the agreements reached at the Washington naval conference in 1921.

Limit Total Tonnage.

At the Washington conference the agreement was reached to limit the total tonnages only of battleships and of aircraft carriers. All parties to the treaty were left entirely free to build as many other surface auxiliaries and submarines as they might choose, provided that no such ship exceeded 10,000 tons or mounted guns of over 8 inch calibre.

In a special message to congress on Feb. 10, this year, President Coolidge announced that he had invited France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan to meet at Geneva to make an immediate and sincere attempt to solve the problem of extending the scope of the 5-5-3 ratio agreements reached at Washington to those classes of ships not now affected by any limitation. France and Italy refused, but Japan and England accepted.

The President then successfully worked out the idea of a three power conference and representatives of the three powers are now on the way to Geneva.

America's delegation, made up almost entirely of naval experts, is armed with a program carefully worked out by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. This program, which outlines the American position and sets the limits in reductions beyond which this government will not go in its efforts to effect a treaty, will be read.

Necessity to Cut Expenses.

Optimists among administration supporters of the three power conference are confident it will be a success. Their cheerful view is based on the grave financial situation of Japan, the necessity of curtailment of expenses by the British government and the realization by Japan and England that the United States financially is able to outstrip them in building cruisers and auxiliaries if no definite limitation is set.

The opinion is expressed that American representatives will be unable to keep the subject matter of the conference well within the narrow limits outlined by President Coolidge. They fear that at the instance of Japan the question of further restricting American naval bases in the Pacific may be taken up. It is also predicted that in order to effect a limitation agreement and to make the American sponsored conference a success this government will have to make further sacrifices in a navy already short of fleet cruisers, destroyers, and aircraft carriers.

Proposals Kept Secret.

American naval and state department experts in close touch with the studies which have been made of the comparative naval strength in auxiliaries of the three nations involved do not agree that this nation is certain to be a loser. They contend that stress will be laid on limiting navies rather than upon reductions. They also point out that American cruiser strength is so low compared with the other powers that there is no chance of this government having to scrap even a partly completed cruiser.

It is also contended that, instead of reducing American cruiser strength, this conference, if it fixes a limit beyond which this country cannot build, also will set a figure which congress will feel obligated to build up to.

What U. S. Will Demand.

While proposals to be advanced by the American delegation at this conference are held in the strictest confidence pending their introduction at Geneva, it is authoritatively stated that this government has determined that:

1. No naval agreement will be acceptable which would cut American cruiser strength.
2. That every effort will be made to hold the subjects of discussion within the narrow limits set by President Coolidge.
3. That no agreement which does not recognize this government's parity in ratio with Great Britain will be entered into.
4. That discussion of any suggestion of further restricting United States naval bases in the Pacific will be unalterably opposed.

As for the ratio problem, a somewhat concerted effort seems to be evolving to show the United States that this country does not need cruisers as badly as do Japan and England. At the Washington conference the ratio for battleships and aircraft carriers was set at a ratio of 5 for Great Britain, 5 for the United States and 3 for Japan.

Instead of the 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers it has been suggested that our figures should be only 4 or 3 and that Japan should have 4 and Great Britain 6 or more.

Coolidge Modifies Proposal.

When President Coolidge issued his invitations he suggested extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers and other craft. Later, when Japan objected, the President modified this and stated that "it is not the intention of the American government at this time to put forth rigid proposals on the ratio of naval strength in the classes of ships not covered by the Washington treaty."

Computing cruiser strength on the basis of numbers of cruisers built, building and appropriated for, the United States now is greatly inferior to both England and Japan. The United States has ten built and eight building or contracted for, England has forty built and fourteen on the way, Japan has nineteen built and six building.

American officials feel that as long as parity is maintained with Great Britain there is absolutely no danger of a figure being set which would cause the United States to scrap any of its cruisers or its cruiser program. The question, however, of whether England will be satisfied to remain on a parity with the United States has arisen.

Would Need 18 Cruisers.

To attain a 5-5 tonnage ratio with Great Britain it would be necessary for the United States to build eighteen additional cruisers with a total tonnage of 177,000 tons. Japan, to acquire a 5-3 ratio with Great Britain, would require only four additional cruisers, with a tonnage of 42,169.

In destroyers the United States, with 276 vessels, has a preponderance. Nearly all of these vessels were laid down during the war in an emergency program, and many are of hasty construction. All will become obsolete at about the same, around 1932. A comparison discloses the United States has 276 with a tonage of 329,153, the British empire has 189 built and building, with a tonnage of 225,425, while Japan has 96 built and building, with a tonnage of 113,280.

In submarines built and building, Japan, with forty-five first line submarines and twenty-three fleet submarines, leads the three powers. The United States has fifty first line submarines and nine fleet submarines, while England has twenty-nine first line and sixteen fleet underseas vessels.

U. S. TO INQUIRE INTO GEORGIA PEONAGE STORY

Washington, D. C., June 4.—(AP)—The statement that half a hundred Negroes are held in peonage on a farm in Oglethorpe county, Ga., and forced to work under armed guards, is being investigated by the department of justice. An operative of the bureau of investigation yesterday interviewed James Felton, Negro, who claims to have escaped from the farm and who is held by state authorities at Danville, Va., as the first step in the inquiry.

KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO.

Albion, Mich., June 4.—[Special.]—Hurrying home for lunch, Vern O. Van Nortwick, 40, a molder, was killed here today when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train.

Mexico Papers Still Insist U. S. Envoy Will Resign

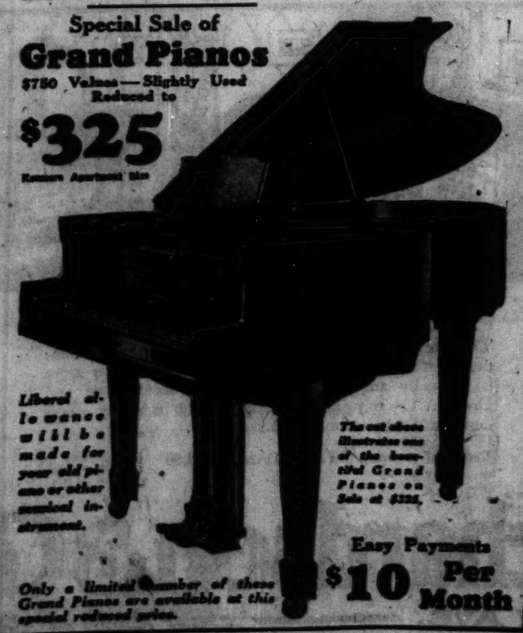
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Notwithstanding American Ambassador James R. Sheffield's denial that he had resigned or that he intends to resign, Mexico City papers insist they have inside information from Washington that Mr. Sheffield has made all arrangements for his resignation when he arrives there. It is cited as a significant fact that eighty prominent Americans and Englishmen last night gave Mr. Sheffield a "farewell dinner" at the University club.

SEEK TWO BOYS IN LAKE.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 4.—(AP)—Police, firemen and volunteers this afternoon were searching for Tom Brown, 10, and George Schalle, 14, North Fond du Lac youths, missing after a fishing trip on Lake Winnebago.

P. A. Starck Piano Co. (Open Evenings)
228-230 S. Wabash Av. Just North of Jackson

Special Sale of
Grand Pianos
$750 Values—Slightly Used
Reduced to
$325
Eastern Apartment Size

Liberal allowance will be made for your old piano or other musical instrument.

The cut shows illustration one of the beautiful Grand Pianos on Sale at $325.

Only a limited number of these Grand Pianos are available at this special reduced price.

Easy Payments
$10 Per Month

New Gary Store Broadway and Fifth

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Evanston Shop Orrington and Church

State and Jackson—on the Northeast Corner—Chicago

Fine Suits for Hard-to-Fit Men

THE Largest Selection Shown in any Store in the World—on Our Exclusive Men's Suit Floor, The Third.

Nowhere else is presented so varied an assortment of new ideas in fabrics and models for the man of unusual proportions. And with it prevail the same extraordinary standards of value giving for which this store has long been noted. Depend upon it your money will go farther here.

"CHICAGOAN"
One and Two-Trouser
SUITS
Combining Service, Style and Extraordinary Value
$35 and $40

An Incomparable Selection of Beautiful Suits
$50

Suits of Exclusive
Imported Twists
$65

We Invite You to View an Interesting Exhibit of a Hand Loom in Operation—Manned by a Skilled Biltmore Homespun Weaver from the Mountains of North Carolina. Third Floor

For the First Time
in Any Retail Store in America—These Exclusive Woolens in Clothes Ready-to-Wear

BILTMORE Hand Woven Homespuns
$75

HERE are the choicest of these beautiful woolens—tailored in the most exacting custom manner in all models—and sizes. Even the most exclusive custom tailors could give you nothing more at double the price.

Our Evanston Shop Is Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings. Gary Store Open Saturday Evenings.

MRS. GARRETT'S ESTATE LISTED AT $6,000,000

Aged Recluse, Ill, Made Ward of Court.

Mrs. Ada Sawyer Garrett, 74 year old recluse, found ill in a cheap room of a loop hotel several weeks ago, has an estate estimated at $6,000,000. It was disclosed in an inventory filed yesterday before Leon Edelman, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. She was declared incompetent and made a ward of the court. She now is a patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Garrett, sometimes called Chicago's "Hetty Green," is a granddaughter of Justice Butterfield, who defeated Abraham Lincoln for land commissioner of Illinois. Much of her estate grows out of 80 acres near Logan Square which her grandfather bought in 1843 for $100.

Her only near relatives are five cousins—Mrs. J. Wallace Waken, 1120 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. Henry Allen, Washington, D. C.; Justine Butterfield, Red Bank, N. J., and Perence and Gertrude Johnston, who reside in England.

Two Others Are Filed.

Inventories in two other large estates were also filed before Mr. Edelman during the day. One shows that Walter A. Glos, Chicago real estate dealer, and his wife, who were killed in an airplane accident Feb. 25 near Miami, left $1,000,000 for their children, Gardiner and Corbin, 1 and 3 years old. The entire estate consists of Cook county realty, held principally under tax deeds. Mr. Glos was associated in business with his father, Jacob Glos, widely known as a tax title buyer.

The third large estate is that of the late Frank M. McCarthy, coal dealer and former alderman. It is estimated as worth over $1,000,000, more than half of it in real estate. His heirs are five children: Mrs. Alice McCarthy Brown, Walter, Frank, Edwin, and Helen McCarthy.

Has $1,500,000 in Cash.

Of Mrs. Garrett's estate, $1,500,000 is listed as cash, being her various accounts and deposits at a number of banks. Real estate is valued at $4,500,000, stocks and bonds at $190,000, and loans at $40,000.

Her bonds are:

5 Chicago, Hammond and Western Railroad Co.	$ 5,000
15 City of Chicago	15,000
24 Chicago Railways Co.	24,000
5 Forest Preserve District	5,000
20 Commissioners of Lincoln Park	20,000
5 County of Pennington	5,000
13 Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.	13,000
20 Sanitary District of Chicago	20,000
10 South Park Commissioners	10,000
19 Liberty Loan	36,000
1 West Chicago Park Commissioners	1,000

Her stocks are:

7 Chicago Title and Trust Co.	$ 700
200 Illinois Merchants Trust Co.	20,000
40 Pullman Co.	4,000
50 Quaker Oats Co.	5,000

Mr. McCarthy's stocks and bonds, all listed as good, are:

STOCKS.

94 Commonwealth Edison Co.	$ 9,300
136 Middle West Utilities Co.	13,600
12 Public Service Co. of Oklahoma	1,200
35 American Public Service Co.	3,500
35 Interstate Public Service Co.	3,500
56 Central Illinois Public Service Co.	5,600
78 Garfield Park State Sav. Bank	7,800
13 Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.	1,300

BONDS.

1 Standard Gas and Electric Co.	$ 1,000

Woman Pioneer Worth $6,000,000

Mrs. Ada Sawyer Garrett being attended by nurse in St. Luke's hospital, where she is a patient while court has taken over conduct of her affairs. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Notre Dame to Honor Dr. R. J. Tivnen Today

Notre Dame university will confer the honorary degree of LL.D. upon Dr. Richard J. Tivnen of Chicago at its sixty-third commencement exercises today at the university. Dr. Tivnen is the only Chicagoan on the honor list. He is past president and secretary of the Chicago Ophthalmological, past president and secretary Section of Ophthalmology, Illinois State Medical society; past president of the South Side Medical society, and head of the eye, ear, and throat department of Mercy hospital. He also is an honorary LL.D. of Loyola university.

DR. R. J. TIVNEN. [Matzene Photo.]

Albania Frees Aid of Serb Envoy; Break Danger Ends

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 4.—The conflict between Albania and Jugo-Slavia on Thursday, which threatened to cause a break of diplomatic relations, has been settled. The Albanian minister has informed Foreign Minister Marinkovitch that the Jugo-Slav legation's interpreter, who was arrested as a spy, had been released. The Italian minister has called on M. Marinkovitch and it is believed that differences between Rome and Belgrade are near settlement.

Son of McAdoo Marries New York City Divorcee

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Francis H. McAdoo, 33, a lawyer and son of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was married today in the Municipal building to Mary Bozee Taylor, 35, of this city. The bride is the divorced wife of Bertram Leroy Taylor.

Famous Czech Sculptor Drowns While Swimming

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June 4.—The famous sculptor, Guttfreund, designer of the famous monument to President Thomas G. Mesaryk, drowned today while swimming. M. Guttfreund also distinguished himself while serving with the Czecho-Slovakian legion in the war.

AN INVITATION

to June Brides and Brides of Other Years

—Be our guests for this week. You are sure to have a pleasant surprise when you visit our seven large floors of conveniently arranged furnishings. For there are so many wonderful values, and every piece to be found has been selected for its style, design and quality. Rugs or Furniture as a gift to the Bride will be used, appreciated, and bring happiness for many years.

O. W. Richardson & Co.—Established Over 52 Years

SALE of Factory Sample Rugs

These are all regular standard quality rugs that have been on display in the Manufacturer's Salesroom. Because we purchased them at a great saving, we are able to offer them to our customers at a substantial reduction. Shop early, as the quantity in some grades is limited.

Best Wool Wiltons — *Value $96.50* — 9x12 ft., **$69.50**

Fine Worsted Wiltons — *Value $102.50* — 9x12 ft., **$74.50**

Finest Worsted Wiltons — *Value $135* — 9x12 ft., **$94.50**

Ghiordes Orientals

This selling offers an opportunity to secure a real imported hand woven Rug at a low price. They come in colorings of Red, Rose and Blue with beautifully patterned surfaces. A Rug that will give good service. 9x12 ft., **$115** 8x10 ft., $95. 6x9 ft., $65

Extra Large Sizes

We specialize in large Rugs. Come in and discuss your Rug problems with us.

Wool Wiltons

9x15 ft.	$100 to $129.50
9x18 ft.	150.00
11½x15 ft.	140 to 162.50
11½x21 ft.	269.00

Worsted Wiltons

9x15 ft.	$135 to $215.00
9x18 ft.	180 to 259.00
11½x15 ft.	179 to 300.00
11½x18 ft.	262 to 323.50

Axminster Rugs Seamless

These are a better grade of seamless Axminsters, and may be had in a choice of colorings and patterns. 9x12 ft., **$37.50**

Oval Bathroom Rugs

Braided in assorted colors, **85c**

Ozite Rug Cushion, 9x12 ft., $13.20

Anglo-Persian Wiltons, 9x12 ft., $150

Orienta Seamless Wiltons, 9x12 ft., $150

CARPETS

Broadloom Carpets, High Pile, Heavy Quality, in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths, sq. yd., $5.75 and $7.25

Tiffany Chenille Carpeting, 9, 10, 12 and 18 ft. widths, $13.50 value, special, sq. yd., $9.25

High Grade figured Wilton Carpets, 27 in. width, special, per yd., $4.75 to $8.25

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	$1.40 to $2.75
Battleship Linoleum, plain colors, sq. yd.,	$1.50
Embossed Tile Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	$2.50

Linoleum laid by the Richardson Method is guaranteed not to bulge.

DECORATIVE SERVICE

See our beautiful selections of the latest fabrics and designs for draperies. Our staff of interior decorators is at your service without charge. Consult them about your home furnishing problems.

Richardson's Budget Plan of Selling

At Richardson's all merchandise is marked on the basis of a cash transaction. Yet you have the privilege of extending the payments over a reasonable number of months (at a nominal carrying charge of ½ of 1 per cent per month) so that you may include the amount required in your own personal household Budget. In this way we help you finance the better qualities which will give the greatest service and most lasting satisfaction.

(Budget Plan Copyrighted 1922)

Visit our Seven Large Floors and our 25 Furnished Rooms conveniently arranged to help you in selecting your furnishings.

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table, $21.50

A very beautiful Table 12[illegible] inches with the leaves down and 34x47 inches with the leaves up. Well constructed of Solid Mahogany. Notice the [illegible] drawer.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

Table Lamp (complete), $19.75

Davenport and Club Chair to Match $239

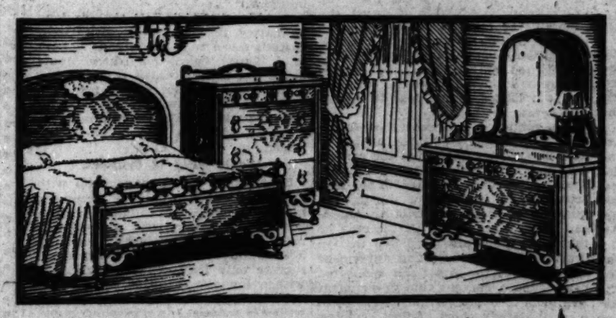
Solid Mahogany—All Mohair

Solid Mahogany frame is hand carved. High grade Mohair covers the front, back, outside back and ends. Hand tailored to your order. Brocatelle or Tapestry covers reverse side of the cushions. An exclusive O. W. Richardson & Co. design. Sold separately.

Book Trough End Table, $4.95

Occasional Table, $21.50

Table Lamp (Complete), $37.50

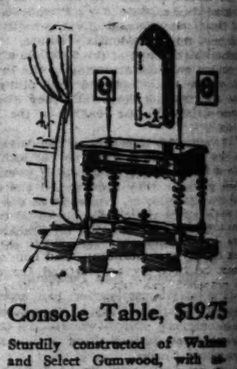


Tudor Sleeping Room Group 3 pcs. $169

An unusually attractive design, the fronts and tops of all pieces are figured Burl Walnut. Beautiful Maple overlay panels are used for contrast. Durably built of Walnut combined with select American Gumwood. Sold separately.

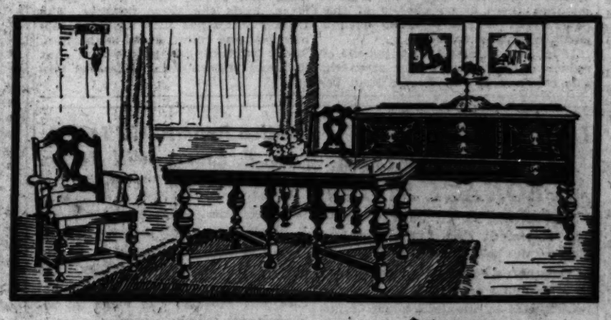
Bed, full or twin size, $49 Chest of Drawers, 36 in., $55

Dresser, 49 in., $65 Vanity Dresser, 48 in., (not shown), $56



Console Table, $19.75

Sturdily constructed of Walnut and Select Gumwood, with attractive overlay panel of Maple on front of drawer. Antique Walnut finish.



Dining Room Group 8 pcs. $170

A charming Italian Suite that is well constructed of Walnut and select American Gumwood, finished in Antique Walnut. The Buffet has a removable tray in the top drawer—lined for silver. 8 ft. extension for table, $8 extra. O. W. Richardson & Co.'s exclusive design. Sold separately.

Table, 44x60 in. ext. to 8 ft., $49.50 Buffet, 66 in., $59

China Cabinet, width 40 in., $49.50 Side Chairs, ea., $9.75

Server, width 39 in., $29.50 Arm Chair, $12.75

Antonne Bedroom Group, 3 pcs. $133

This attractive Suite is well made of Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. The drawer space is unusually ample in both the large sized Chest and Dresser. Overlay panels of Maple add to its beauty. Full dustproof construction. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin, $37.50 Dresser, $59.00 Chest, $36.50

Bookcase, $12.50

Exceedingly well built of Gumwood finished in Walnut. Three of the four shelves are adjustable. 45 inches high. In decorated finishes, $17.50.

Floor Lamp or Bridge Lamp (complete), $15

Coxwell Chair $49.50

Large and comfortable. Durably made with removable spring filled cushion and back. Figured Tapestry covers the seat and back.

Other Coxwell Chairs from $29.50 to $250

Bridge Lamp, $9.75 *(Complete)*

Wall Desk, $34.50

This compact Desk is sturdily made from Walnut and Gumwood, finished in Antique Walnut. Burl Walnut drop lid is hand decorated. The upper section has two compartments for books.

Venetian Mirror $13.75

We carry mirrors in all sizes, designs and shapes. The one shown here is 12x30 inches.

Coxwell Chair $49.50

Large and comfortable. Durably made with removable spring filled cushion and back. Figured Tapestry covers the seat and back.

Other Coxwell Chairs from $29.50 to $250

Ladder Back Chair, $21.50

A very attractive Chair constructed of [illegible] Mahogany with a Genuine Rush Seat.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. — *Just North of Adams*

Lane Bryant's New Department Offers

The Smartest New York and Paris Fashions in

MISSES STYLES Made Larger*

For Women and Misses Who Are Not Slender

Misses Plus Sizes 16+ to 28+. Also Women's Sizes 36 to 46.

To Be Smart You Don't Have to Be Slender

Misses Styles Made Larger are the very latest Misses Styles, slightly larger at bust, waist and hips—a little more "ease" in armholes and sleeves. Skirts come in two lengths: Short and Medium.

May be worn by all women, regardless of size or age, whose bust measurements are from 34 to 48 inches.

Positively no change from the original style of the garment—combining Fashion and Youth.

Printed Chiffon, 16.75

Printed Chiffon, Lace Trim, 35.00

*Misses' Styles Made Larger—an exclusive Lane Bryant origination.

Special—This Week

Summer Frocks

Introducing new Frocks of chiffons, plain and flowered; Printed Silks and Georgette crepes, laces and the finer silks at

Second Floor West

16.75 $25 $35

And also in our SECOND FLOOR SECTION for **STOUT WOMEN**

Sizes 39 to 56

Summer Dresses—25.00 to 195.00 Lovely Coats—29.85 to 225.00

UNDERWEAR CORSETRY ADAPTO SHOES

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY, Regular and Out Sizes

EXPERTS REVEAL JOKERS TO LIMIT GAS TAX RETURN

Find Funds Can't Be Used to Retire Bonds.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago automobile owners, who will be called on to pour approximately $5,-000,000 a year into the state treasury if Gov. Len Small's amended gasoline tax is passed, will receive exactly nothing in return for improvement of city streets and boulevards.

Under the same amendment joker, buried but still apparent in the revised house bill, Cook county owners can receive at the most about $1,500,-000 of the millions they contribute to the tax fund. They cannot use any gas money to retire the $15,000,000 in bonds voted last fall for the widening of state road pavements in the county. They cannot use any of the money direct to widen congested roads. Like gas tax payers in other population centers in the state, they will foot the new political road bills for secondary pavements they probably will never ride over.

Weapons of New Fight.

These revelations concerning provisions of the new tax amendment were brought to light yesterday at a conference of motor club officials and Chicago transportation experts, who cited them as the principle weapons in a renewed fight to kill the proposed tax in the legislature this week.

Here, in part, is the report issued at the conference:

"First, this joker amendment promises to pay back to the counties half of the gasoline tax money collected each year, but not in proportion to the actual tax money collected in each county. Instead it proposes to refund on the basis of the number of cars registered in the counties. This means that a six cylinder car operated as a taxicab in Chicago, paying as high as 40 cents a day in gas tax, will be figured in the same way as a similar six cylinder car owned downstate and paying no more than 40 cents a week.

Limitations Joker.

"The next joker lies in the limitations outlined to counties for spending this tax refund. They make it impossible for counties to use the gas tax refund in retiring bonds spent on the state aid roads in the various counties if the state has previously paid that county any of its share for such road work. Also the limitations automatically release the state from its obligation to pay one-half of the cost of paving or improvements on state aid roads if the gas tax refund is used by the county to pay for any of this work.

"In Cook county all but 50 miles of the designated 453.91 miles of the state aid road system had been completed Jan. 1, according to the annual report of the state department of works and buildings. Contributions toward this work in Cook county have been made by the state, so Cook county's outstanding road bonds cannot be tired by any refund from the proposed gas tax. On the face of the bill it appears that Cook county might be in line to receive approximately $2,500,000 a year from the more than $5,000,000 it will pay the state in gas taxes. As a matter of fact, the county could receive its gas tax refund only until such time as the last 50 miles of relatively unimportant state aid roads in the county have been paved. At $30,000 a mile —Gov. Small's own cost figures—this work could cost but $1,500,000 in all the years to come."

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, declared that vested interests in Illinois are alone in their fight to put over the gas tax.

"It is easy to see the reason for each group that is championing the measure," he said. "State politicians want it because this vast extra fortune in gas tax money each year will go to build up the political machine in every corner of the state. Cement companies, material men and contractors are for it because it will benefit them financially. Big estate owners and subdividers are for it because it will inflate the value of their properties at the expense of the motorist. Many legislators are for it because they have been promised roads if they go along, and a few bankers are for it because it will pile up cash in their banks. Motorists and the public generally do not want this tax, but they may get it—in the neck—if the politicians are allowed to slip the bill over."

Trace Wires Sent by Three.

Representative Charles H. Weber and Senator James Barbour of Chicago turned up one source of the reported clamor for the gas tax yesterday when they traced three of scores of telegrams they have received asking for their support of the measure. These three messages, all couched in the same tone and alleged to be sent by typical Chicago automobile owners, were signed by B. C. Wheeler, 6707 North Ashland avenue; V. G. Hanley, 1239 Greenleaf avenue, and W. A. Wecker, 1318 Pratt boulevard. In tracing the senders it was found that Bertrand C. Wheeler is manager of the Marquette Cement company; Vincent J. Hanley is a clerk in the Marquette Cement company's Chicago offices, and Walter A. Wecker is secretary of the Marquette Cement company.

The Marquette organization has been active for more than a week in Chicago. Its agents have called on heads of contracting and road material firms, asking coöperation in putting the gas tax over, and at least one mass meeting has been called to whip contractors into line for the tax.

Shoots Caddy to Death for 'Caddying Out of Turn'

Birmingham, Ala., June 4.—(AP)—Eugene Harris, 24 year old Negro caddy at the Highland Park golf course here, was shot and killed today by W. H. Derrick, caddy master, who said the Negro was caddying out of turn."

GANGSTER SHOT

LOUIS ALTERIE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALTERIE, FORMER GANGSTER HERE, SHOT BY BROTHER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 4.—[Special.]—Louis [Diamond Jack] Alterie, former Chicago beer gangster, was shot and seriously wounded in the neck and shoulder yesterday during a quarrel with his brother Bert over saddle horses on the Alterie ranch. Only slight hopes are held for Alterie's life.

The quarrel started at the breakfast table when Louis ordered Bert off the ranch. In a fit of anger, Bert fired a shotgun while Louis' back was turned. Louis was rushed to a hospital at Glenwood Springs. There Dr. G. A. Hopkins worked in vain for hours to stanch the flow of blood.

Sheriff George L. Winters is leading a posse in search of Bert, who is thought to be hiding in the mountains. Louis, it is said, will not prosecute. Alterie's home is well protected by mountains, thirty-six miles from Glenwood Springs at Sweetwater lake.

Alterie, who was a lieutenant of the late Dean O'Banion, has taken every precaution against his enemies, several machine guns being used for this purpose. Alterie constantly carries concealed guns and has automatics strapped to the wheel of his car. He has taken a leading part in local and state rodeos, picturesquely attired in gala cowboy outfits.

Reports concerning the shooting were conflicting at first, the wounded man's wife refusing to talk. One was to the effect that he had been shot from ambush and that his bride of a few weeks—daughter of a Denver underworld character now doing life in the Colorado state prison—had driven him at high speed over the dangerous mountain roads to Gypsum, where he received first aid.

Alterie, it was stated, has been buying horses for 25 wealthy Chicagoans who were expected at the ranch. He first went to Colorado two years ago and, with O'Banion, leased a ranch in Jarre cañon. Later he acquired the property near Sweetwater lake.

DEATH VERDICT FOR 2 KILLERS IN $4 ROBBERY

The death penalty was voted by a jury in Judge Emanuel Eller's Criminal court yesterday afternoon for Stonewall Clark, 20 years old, and Ernest Holt, 19 years old, both colored, who were found guilty of murdering Robert Levy while robbing him in his grocery at 1443 Fulton street. Both defendants are ex-convicts.

The crime for which the men will go to the gallows unless a new trial is granted on June 18, netted them only $4. On Dec. 22, 1926, they entered Levy's grocery shortly before 7 o'clock and demanded that he give them the contents of the cash register. When he refused, Holt is alleged to have shot him.

Identified by Widow.

Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy and Emmet Byrne, who prosecuted the case, had to depend on the identification of the bandits made by Mrs. Anna Levy, the widow, and a repudiated confession by Holt. The widow, however, who was standing in the rear of the store when her husband was murdered, could not be shaken in her identification.

"I am glad the murderers of my husband are to get the proper punishment," was the comment of the widow, who was in court with her 4 year old daughter, Shirley. It was on the child's birthday that the father was shot down.

Fifteenth Death Penalty.

The death verdict makes the fifteenth such penalty obtained by Prosecutors Byrnes and Levy since they have specialized in prosecuting murder cases.

Holt was paroled from Pontiac reformatory on Sept. 21, 1926, after serving 2 years of a burglary sentence, and Clark was paroled from the same institution where he had been sentenced on a larceny indictment. He also has served other minor sentences.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Stephen Peterson, 70 years old, 6725 South Green street, died in the county hospital yesterday of a fractured hip received last week when he fell in his home.

RADIO BOSSES STICK BY THEIR GUNS; REFUSE K. C. CHANGE FOR WGES

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—In accordance with its announced determination not to modify the reallocation of frequencies and power output order which becomes effective on June 15, the federal radio commission today denied the appeal of radio station WGES in Chicago for assignment to a more favorable band.

Yesterday the commission denied a similar petition for station WJAZ, also in Chicago.

WGES, which is to be transferred in the order from its old frequency of 950 kilocycles to 1,240 kilocycles and must divide its time on the air with station WEDC, also in Chicago, requested that the 920 kilocycle frequency be assigned to it. The station also protested at the terms of the order which will compel a reduction in its power output from 1,000 watts to 500.

EXPECT POLICE TO SEND IN $2,050 FOR IRONSIDES

Charles A. Brown announced yesterday that approximately $2,050 would be added to the mayor's Old Ironsides button fund on Tuesday, when the receipts from forty-one police stations are due. A check for $50 was received yesterday from the Irish-American society, and an order of buttons was sent to the Proviso High school. The committee will send a delegation of girls to Hammond, Ind., on June 14 to sell Old Ironsides buttons to the crowd expected to hear President Coolidge's address.

Commander A. G. Dibrell reported that the Save Old Ironsides committee had placed $25,000 worth of pictures on sale, and that another order of pictures would arrive this week.

CORONER'S JURY DISAGREES.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 4.—(AP)—A third adjournment, without reaching a verdict, was taken last night by the coroner's jury investigating the murder of Harold Munson, bachelor farmer, whose body was found May 27, in a ditch a few yards from the backdoor of his farm home, a mile from the village of Eleva.

Solid Mahogany Pateleg Table, $21.50

...very beautiful Table 12x34 inches with the leaves down and 47 inches with the leaves up. ...ll constructed of Solid Ma...gany. Notice the handy ...wer.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

...able Lamp (complete), $19.75

Bookcase, $12.50

...eedingly well built of Gum...d finished in Walnut. Three the four shelves are adjus...e. 45 inches high. In dou...d finishes, $17.50.

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Venetian Mirror $13.75

...carry mirrors in all sizes, de...s and shapes. The one shown ...is 12x30 inches.

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Ladder Back Chair, $21.50

A very attractive Chair constructed of Solid Mahogany with a Genuine Rush Seat.

The Blackhawk
WABASH AT RANDOLPH

THE CONTINENTAL ATMOSPHERE AND REFRESHING COOLNESS MAKE THIS A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE

Elaborate Lobster, Chicken or Steak Dinner, $2.00.

No Cover Charge During Dinner (After 9 P. M., 50c on Week Days—$1.00 on Saturday and Sunday)

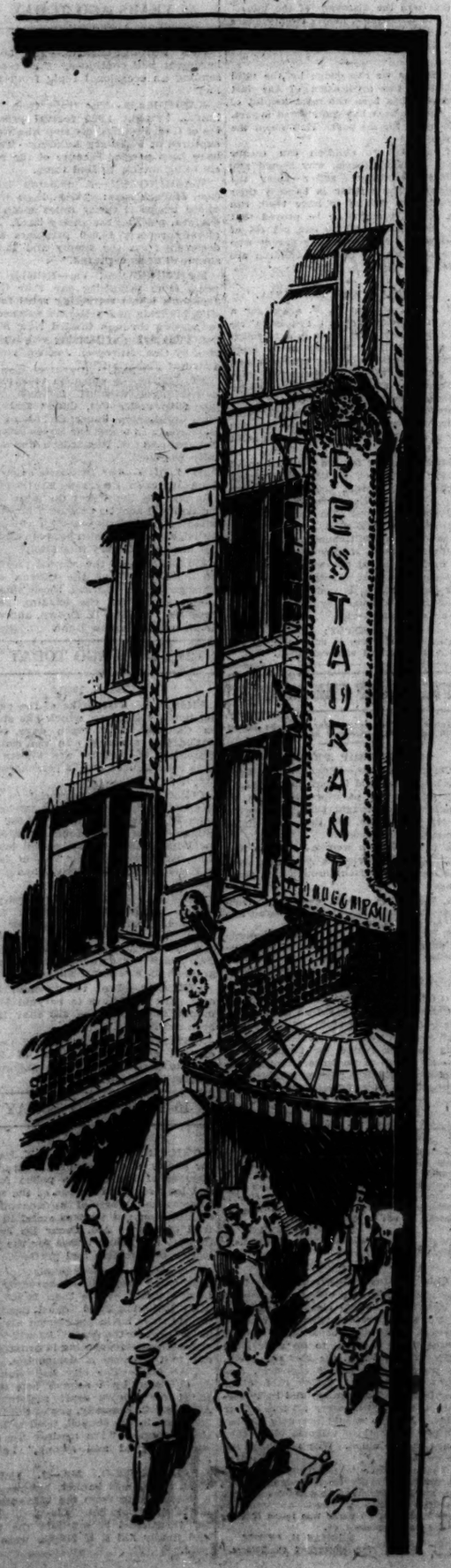
DANCING 6:30 Till 1 A. M.

NOW PLAYING

BEN POLLACK

And His VICTOR ARTISTS

Uptown Chicago Urges All Chicago to Enjoy Its Many Advantages—



ALL CHICAGO knows something of Uptown Chicago, of course. But the great City within a City is so many-sided, so complete, that one must live in it or visit it often and at length to fully realize what lies within its boundaries.

The family or the individual living in Uptown Chicago is perhaps a little more fortunate than they might be anywhere else. They live in a community sufficient unto itself in every worth while way. For clothing, food and pleasure they need never go outside the great metropolitan area that is called Uptown Chicago.

In homes, apartments and skyward-reaching hotels they live in the manner of their choice and at surprisingly moderate cost. In shops unsurpassed anywhere, at prices which are nowhere lower for similar merchandise, they buy the necessities and luxuries of life in unhurried, unjostled ease, with cars parked nearby rather than blocks away or not at all.

In beautiful theaters the year 'round and on splendid beaches all summer long they find pleasure and health. They stroll pleasant streets and worship in famous churches. Life is lived completely in Uptown Chicago.

So Uptown Chicago urges All Chicago to enjoy its advantages. Make it a point very soon to explore and know well this area that is more widely known than any other in Chicago. Its boundaries are Montrose, Clark and Argyle Streets and the Lake. Within them you may be sure of a hearty welcome and an interesting visit.

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes new businesses, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

ARGYLE
CLARK
THE LAKE
MONTROSE

One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's businessmen.

Chicago Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—NORITURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

GAS TAXES, ROAD BUILDING AND CONTROL OF COURTS AND LEGISLATION.

When the $100,000,000 road bond issue was added to the $60,000,000 bond issue the voters authorized it with the understanding, which they had from explicit statement, that the amount would be sufficient for the completion and the maintenance of the hard road system. They may have been astonished when the gas tax was brought in as another source of funds. Some of them also were indignant, and that was what has made the sledding so hard for the bill.

Gov. Small has been stopped thus far with his tax in the legislature, although he is in control of the general assembly for nearly all other purposes for which he cares to have control. A large part of the influence he can command is derived from roads, and his failure to get more money is pertinent to that. The more money he gets the more he can play with the road building. He can say where the roads go and, with that, he can dictate to the representatives of the voters and to the voters themselves.

An incident in the attempt to defeat Judge Stone in the Fifth Supreme court district, in retaliation for the decision in the interest suit, was illustrative. When the committeemen of one of the smaller counties of the district were in convention to instruct their judicial convention delegates one committeeman who was for Stone was called to the telephone several times. The people of his own community were insisting that he vote as the governor wanted him to and against the independence of the court because they wanted some additional roads. The committeeman finally weakened under this community pressure and, against his convictions, did what he was told to do.

In a contest so important and so significant as this for the integrity and independence of the Supreme court the governor nearly succeeded in keeping the nomination from the judge he wanted to punish, and that was due to his power to say where roads shall be built and where they shall not be. He is now trying to defeat him for election, using the same methods.

The hard roads are a necessity in every part of the state, and the people who are two, three, or five miles off one, with dirt road connections, may be persuaded to surrender their political independence to get the concrete. If they are stubborn, or if their representatives at Springfield do not come into camp, they may stay in the mud.

Thus one of the great public improvements in the state, proposed by Deneen when he was governor in 1905, and planned and mapped out by Lowden when he was governor, has been taken over by Small, and the concrete has lined his protections behind which he plans to remain in office.

His astonishing immunity bath bill, to protect him from ouster proceedings under the quo warranto act, which it repealed, rolled over concrete in the two houses of the legislature. It was audacious beyond belief, but the governor's road control was sufficient to make the legislature compliant. It is the theory that anything can be laughed off or bulled through if the roadmakers are sent where they will do the most good.

All this scheme of political control requires is the privilege of saying where the roads shall be built along with the funds with which to build them. The gas tax would be a levy producing money year by year for the manipulation of legislation, for attempts at judicial control and intimidation, and for the influencing of primaries and nominations.

Under Small, with his road building grip on the state, the governor's office is extinguishing the other two coördinate branches of government, or is trying hard to do so. The legislature for the most part has been merely a stamp on the executive desk. There would have been a saving of money and dignity if on its first day's session in January it could have authorized the governor to pass laws and thereupon adjourned without day. The effort to bring the judiciary, both the Supreme and Circuit courts, to a similar position on the other side of the desk has been without conscience. It is now at work in the Fifth judicial district to defeat Supreme Justice Stone to punish him.

Small has kept the legislators in line with road money. He has made them vote by threatening to veto their bills. There is a bargain in every bill and he gets what he wants or no one gets anything. He talks cold turkey and is indifferent to the airing of the scandals. Mr. Small is hard boiled. He knows what he wants and he is a tough egg. The gentlemen in the legislature will carry water for him or they can go home in a pair of barrel staves. In him Illinois has presented the American democracy with something for the historical museum.

THE SETTLEMENT WITH SMALL.

Attorney General Carlstrom for the state has joined with the attorneys for Gov. Small and others involved in the defense of the interest suit in signing a stipulation and agreement for the settlement of the case. Small has agreed to pay $650,000 to cover the interest not accounted for by him when he was state treasurer in 1916 and 1917. The state agrees to accept this as a complete settlement.

Mr. Carlstrom, when the agreement was made known, said that he regarded the compromise on the amount due as a good one for the state, thus bringing the case to an end after more than six years and getting a payment into the treasury.

That statement relates to the stipulation as a money agreement. It also contains the provision: "It is further stipulated and agreed that the evidence in this case fails to establish that the defendant, Len Small, received any sum or sums of money whatsoever as interest upon public funds for or during his term of office as state treasurer, except such sums as he has already accounted for or paid into the state treasury." It is further agreed by the state that Small's liability is solely for interest received by other defendants.

Mr. Carlstrom thus relieves Small of moral responsibility and that opprobrium is placed upon a dead man, Edward C. Curtis, Small's associate in these interest transactions, a dead man whose estate is declared bankrupt. Such terms of settlement are entirely at variance with the act of the legislature passed at Small's behest, preventing his removal from office for withholding public funds.

This interpretation of Mr. Small's responsibility and of his part in the transactions which make it necessary for him to return $650,000 to the state treasury is of such great importance to the state that THE TRIBUNE offers Mr. Carlstrom the use of its columns to explain it.

VOTE AS THE BAR VOTES.

The selection of judges by the voters of Cook county tomorrow is a special test of intelligence. The election will do more than determine which of the candidates shall be our judges. It will determine a method of selecting judges. It will encourage or it will discourage the selection of judges for political reasons rather than for fitness or faithful service.

Political management of late in Cook county in regard to the judiciary has been in the main considerate of the public good. A few years ago an attempt to raid the courts and put political henchmen on the bench was rebuked and sweepingly defeated at the polls. The effect upon political policy as to the courts was wholesome and the remembrance of it keeps the hope that a safe majority of the voters of Cook county are resolved to protect the judiciary from political control as fully as the mechanism of their selection permits, and will insist upon retaining competent and faithful men in their places.

The coalition of Republican and Democratic party managers which discarded Judges Thomson, Torrison, and Johnston took a step backward, which the voters of Cook county should disapprove. The Bar association offers the best guide for the conscientious voter. It endorses the three judges discarded by the party bosses, whose names are to be found as independents in the middle column in Chicago and in the right hand column outside of Chicago, and it endorses all the sitting judges renominated by the coalition.

The safe plan for the voter is to cut out the sample judicial ballot published by the Bar association as an advertisement and mark carefully in accordance with it.

There is danger that owing to the emphasis upon the claims of the discarded three sitting judges and through scratching under direction of the political organizations, some of the endorsed sitting judges may lose. This should be prevented by careful marking of the ballot upon the endorsement of the Bar association, the most competent and responsible adviser available to the voter in judicial elections.

Editorial of the Day

WHEN THE AIR MAILS LEAVE.

[The Sun (Baltimore, Md.).]

Those are great doings on the postal air field in Chicago. The recital of them in yesterday's Sun was in celebration of a reality that comes close to the imaginings of Rudyard Kipling in that most graphic of predictions, "With the Night Mail." There are differences, of course. The tale from Chicago was not about mail planes dropping in from London, Bombay, Capetown, Vladivostok and Buenos Aires.

On the contrary, it dealt with planes setting out for Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Omaha and Kansas City. But the same thrill was there. The rush of postal clerks at the sorting bins, the whir of motors, swift departures through the upper air to cities far over the horizon's edge—it is pure romance for those who can see it.

Youth is serving America well. Not a postal flyer has passed thirty years. Not one but has his pride in being one of that band which carries the mails through foul weather and fair, not one but possesses the esprit de corps which grows from fortitude, skill and audacity jointly contributed. Will that spirit droop, as the warning has it, when contractors, operating from separate private fields, take over the mails which the federal government now concentrates at one point and entrusts to one band of loyal comrades? One doubts it. Flyers do not depend upon a particular routine.

But the hints that things will not go so well under the individual contractor system are not to be overlooked. The postal department will do well to foster, even under private operation, the close meshed organization which now exists whereby the through air mails move out from the same field that receives them in the care of flyers who are something more than the chauffeurs of aerial express trucks.

INCLUDING NOSE WIPIN'.

Dr. Matthias Nicoll Jr., state health commissioner, has received from the Cleveland health authorities the following business card of an enterprising Cleveland youngster:

Mr. Gerald Allen Jr.,
Personal Escorter

Tots and Kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condishion if received that way. Military discipline. Rates 25 cents a weak. Speshiol rates to twins. Refined conversashion. No extry charge for nose wipin. All I ask is a trial. —New York Times.

ENOUGH FOR THE PRESENT.

Smoke and flames were pouring from the top windows of a house. A man ran across the road and rang the bell violently. A woman opened the door.

"Your house is on fire," he shouted.

"O, is that all?" she asked.

"It's all I can think of right now," said the man.—Tit-Bits, London.

RELIGION AS A CIVIC FORCE

BY ROGER W. BABSON

[Founder Babson Statistical Organization, Member Executive National Council of Congregational Churches.]

The dictionary defines religion as the outward act by which men indicate the existence of a god who has power over their destiny and to whom obedience, service, and honor are due. This means that religion is an expression of human love or fear of some superhuman power, whether expressed by a profession of belief or by the observance of rites, or by the conduct of life. This probably is a very satisfactory definition of religion as it is generally understood. To me, religion is something far deeper. It is a spiritual force which gives men wisdom, courage, and the desire to render civic service.

Certainly, by religion I do not mean theology or morality. Both theology and morality have their places, but both change with conditions and localities. Religion should be like the multiplication table, the same in all ages and with all races. Therefore for this discussion perhaps we would better use the term spiritual force. This is really what America needs, rather than any abstract religion or any man made theology, or even conventional morality. Only as people's hearts are changed do we get progress.

Political, social, and economical problems have confronted people throughout the ages, but these problems have differed with races and religions. For a while some one of these problems seems all important and then it becomes forgotten; but these three features, the church, Sunday observance, and daily devotions, have continued throughout the ages as the real source of spiritual power. The foundation of the house is not what people do at any one moment, but how they think and feel. America today does not need more man made laws or more material wealth, but more spiritual force.

I will confine myself to a discussion simply of the church. I can do this because the other two, family prayers and the Sabbath, are neglected today because the church is being neglected. When we revive an interest in the churches there will be a revived interest in the Sabbath and family devotions. It is especially fitting that this be emphasized at this time of year when so many young people are graduating from schools and colleges preparatory to becoming fathers and mothers. These especially I urge to build their homes on a religious foundation, with the church, Sunday observance, and family devotions as the main timbers.

A great mistake is made by thinking that people must be coaxed to be religious. People are naturally religious and hunger for spiritual food as naturally as for physical food. This is especially true of well to do people who have found from actual experience that there is little satisfaction in power, wealth, or fame. Men and women know that the real enjoyments they get are emotional and that their hell or heaven comes from how they feel in their own hearts. The successful business man believes far more deeply than does the preacher that real riches consist in self-respect and how one feels in his own soul, rather than in land, buildings, or securities.

Successful business men know that Jesus was absolutely right in the principles which he expounded in the sermon on the mount, while preachers are making excuses for this sermon, saying that Jesus was speaking only in parables. There is no more difficulty in interesting young people in pure religion than there is in interesting a thirsty man in water, only the religion must be pure and not salty. The trouble with the churches is that they are trying to quench thirsty souls with salty water.

All thinking people know not only that their own happiness is determined by their religious emotions but that religious emotions are responsible for the world's progress. Your studies have taught you that it was religious emotions which freed your ancestors from serfdom and ultimately gave us America. Your studies have taught you that nearly all the great industries, from agriculture to chemistry, were started in some monastery by men anxious to be of service. When in Europe you do not visit buildings erected for commercial purposes, nor works of art made for sale; but rather you go to Europe to see churches, paintings, and tapestries created by devout followers of Jesus Christ. How I wish that the great importance of religion and what it has accomplished in history could be taught in the Sabbath schools rather than the story of Jonah and the whale, or of Daniel in the lions' den. Preachers need only to give hungry souls the Ten Commandments, hope, inspiration, and courage, and our civic and home problems will be solved.

We hear much complaint today concerning gross materialism, increase in crime, unruly youth. Pessimistic talk is rampant. Furthermore, the current idea is that this can be stopped only by the censoring of the movies, the suppression of books, and by forbidding colleges to teach the best available facts. It seems to me that all such attempts are like painting a tumbling down house. Such a house can be restored only by putting in new timbers or by strengthening the foundation. As I have shown, the foundations of progress thus far have been the church, the Sabbath, and daily devotions. These three things have caused men to think, meditate, and recognize their allegiance to a divine power. Give men a chance to think in solitude and reverence, and I will take my chances with what they do. Spiritual power existed before there were schools, books, or preachers. Spiritual power is something that comes from within and not from without. Our state, city, and home problems will not be solved by telling you what you can do or cannot do, but rather by getting you to think, meditate, and pray.

The difficulty with conditions in the state today is that the ablest fathers and mothers have been devoting their lives to the development of material and economic process rather than to spiritual progress. For instance, for the last ten years we have doubled the people's power by giving them universal suffrage without correspondingly increasing their discretionary powers. We have multiplied by ten fold their power of transportation by giving them the motor car; we have multiplied by a hundred fold their power of vision by giving them the movies; and we have multiplied to an even greater extent their power of hearing by giving them radio. Yet, notwithstanding these great increases in political, transportation, seeing and hearing power, there has been little or no increase in their power of discretion. This is because the church, Sunday observance, and family prayers are being neglected in the homes.

Our present difficulties are due to the fact that during the last generation political, material, and scientific advancement has gone on at a terrific pace without a corresponding increase in spiritual forces. The solution of the problem lies in catching up; that is, in increasing the people's spiritual or discretionary powers to balance the increase in political, material, and intellectual powers. Personally, I believe that this will be accomplished only as we again revive interest in the church, Sabbath observance, and family devotions.

Spiritual force is the only power which will save Chicago or any other community. Chicago is rich in banks, industries, commercial firms, railroads, schools, parkways, libraries, art galleries, and other material and intellectual forces; but let us ask ourselves frankly: Is Chicago strong in spiritual force? Are any of our great cities growing spiritually in proportion to their material growth?

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NO CHILD RUNS THE RISK OF DIPHTHERIA.

THERE has been no death from diphtheria in Auburn, N. Y., in more than three years. Since Auburn has over 35,000 population, and the length of time is three years, the statisticians would say that the experience is equal to about 120,000 population for one year. In estimating rates they use 100,000 for one year as the basis of estimate. Auburn, therefore, had a diphtheria rate of zero per 100,000.

By way of comparison, Chicago had a rate of 8. Its rate for a ten-year period was about 33. Thirty years ago the rate ran about 100 every year.

In previous articles the near-disappearance of diphtheria from Hamilton, Ont., and New Haven, Conn., has been commented on. These three cities are recognized over the country as being better vaccinated against diphtheria than any other cities, though within the last year other places are rising up to dispute honors with them.

The reduction of the diphtheria death rate in 30 years from nearly 100 to nearly zero causes us to consider what has been done and to speculate when the disease will disappear.

First, it was necessary to understand what the disease was and what caused it. The bacillus of diphtheria was discovered nearly fifty years ago. That laid the foundation. Next it was recognized that diphtheria and membranous croup were the same disease. Next it was proved that diphtheria was contracted by exposure to diphtheria and was not caused by sewer air and such. Then came the art of intubation, now almost forgotten but serviceable in its day. Next came diphtheria antitoxin. This brings us to about thirty years ago.

Next was the discovery of the importance of the carrier, nearly twenty years ago. Finally the discovery of vaccination about ten years ago.

So far as we can judge by the vital statistics, the application of the last discovery has been the most helpful of all, though each has contributed a part.

So much for the past. How about the future?

If all Auburn children can escape death from diphtheria, why should any children anywhere suffer from the disease? The answer is because their parents are willing to have them run the risk. It seems to be proved that any city that wants to can get rid of diphtheria. Also, that any parent who wants to can see that his children are safe.

COUNTING FOR INSOMNIA.

R. P. H. writes: M. F. asked for a cure for sleeplessness. You say "relax," but they don't know how to relax. Most insomnia is brought on by lying awake at night, thinking over troubles, or planning things in connection with one's work. After you have done this for months it seems as if you cannot break yourself of this habit. You will start doing it every night, no matter how you try to sleep. If you can break that habit you are cured.

After suffering for ten years, I cured myself and two others since by counting up to 4 very slowly, keeping time with the breathing. Deep breathing is best. Do not count over four, or even that will keep the mind alert, but by limiting it to four you will count automatically and go to sleep. It may take two hours at first and about two months to effect the cure, but that is better than suffering for years. It is such a sure cure I wish there was some way of broadcasting it all over the world.

REPLY:

Your method works in mild cases. It has merit of long old and well tried.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP PROBLEM.

Chicago, May 28.—[Friend of the People.]—1. If a child is born in this country of English parents and taken to England and brought back to America thirty years later, can that child claim American citizenship?

2. If an English woman comes to this country and marries an American, does she become a citizen through this marriage? K. D.

1. Yes, unless parents were British subjects and child elected British citizenship on arriving at the age of 21.

2. No, since Sept. 22, 1922, citizenship of women has been independent of their husbands. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, District Director of Immigration.

CONDITION NOT DANGEROUS.

Chicago, May 28.—[Friend of the People.]—At the corner of Grand and Trumbull avenues there is a large hole which has been excavated for building purposes. There is no fence or other protection for children playing in the neighborhood; in fact, I heard that a child's neck was broken by falling there. Is there any way a fence could be put around the hole, or could it be filled in? E. C.

Report is made that this foundation has been in for the last ten years and is far enough away from the sidewalk to obviate danger of accident. Barricades have been erected on several occasions, but lumber is immediately stolen. However, condition, as stated, is not a dangerous one.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

KEEP THE CITY CLEAN!

Chicago, May 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you help enforce the rule of "Help keep the city clean" by compelling junk dealers who pass down Western avenue every day, or at least two or three times a week, to tie their loads papers? My block, the 2300 one north, is littered with papers regularly, and sure on Saturday. Today in front of my house it looks awful, and by tomorrow the wind will carry all this on my side. Junkers should not only tie but should cover their wagons, since they have become union. Why not oblige the people? A. B.

Western avenue in the 2300 block north is cleaned regularly three times each week by a "block" man. This leaves a satisfactory condition of street. An inspection was made, but no paper was found littering street as complained of.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

HUNTIN' BAIT

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 5, 1862.

OFF FORT PILLOW.—The bombardment still continues, the rebels sending an occasional reply from the fort.

NASHVILLE.—The train from Columbia brought 1,600 federal prisoners of Gen. Prentiss' division who were captured at Pittsburg Landing. They have been paroled because of the rebels being unable to feed them.

WASHINGTON.—A dispatch from Gen. Halleck says: "Gen. Pope with 40,000 troops is thirty miles south of Corinth, pushing the enemy hard. He already reports 10,000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy and 15,000 stands of arms captured."

MARTINSBURG, Va.—Reliable reports from Strasburg say that Gen. Jackson's whole retreating rebel force with his train and prisoners succeeded in passing through toward New Market. The firing of Monday was an attack by Gen. Milroy on Jackson's rear guard at Fisher's Hill.

ST. LOUIS.—A skirmish took place in southwest Missouri between 400 guerrillas under Col. Coffee and 150 state militiamen under Col. John M. Richardson in which the loyalists were defeated and Col. Richardson was mortally wounded.

ST. LOUIS.—The Democrat's special from Jefferson City says the impression prevails there that the state convention will adopt a scheme of gradual emancipation of slaves with compensation, as a compromise between all but the ultra pro-slavery interests.

CHICAGO.—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Galena and Chicago Union railroad these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William H. Brown, and vice president, Orrington Lunt.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 5, 1902.

CHICAGO.—The strike of the packing house teamsters, which has shaken Chicago for thirteen days, was settled this morning. In the rioting yesterday 64 persons are known to have been injured and 72 persons were arrested.

CHICAGO.—As a memorial to the pleasant environment of his boyhood, John W. Gates has offered $20,000 additional to the Rural Home and School for Boys if the committee will locate that institution on the Wilson farm in Kane county. He already has given $10,000.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—University of Illinois baseball team defeated Yale, 10 to 4. Lundgren pitched for the Illini. All four of Yale's runs were due to errors. This is the first time Yale has ever been defeated on its own grounds by a western school.

CHICAGO.—The twenty-nine Lincoln park police are to be paid $75 a month instead of the $70 they have been receiving.

CHICAGO.—John Alexander Dowie ordered all male residents of Zion City to grow beards as a safeguard against bronchitis.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 5, 1917.

CHICAGO.—Capt. Stephen K. Healy, for nearly a quarter of a century a member of the Chicago police force, and long regarded as one of the most commanding figures of the department, admitted on the witness stand in the trial of former Ald. Oscar De Priest that he had taken bribes for the protection of gamblers and grafters.

CHICAGO.—In every precinct of Chicago today they will be enrolling the Liberty army. More than 16,000 officials, including 3,000 school teachers, will do their bit in registering all who are subject to the draft. All will work without pay—everything is donated today to the cause of democracy.

CHICAGO.—The city hall was ordered closed by a council vote of 42 to 24 for today's draft registration. Ald. John C. Kennedy, one of the three Socialists in the council, tried to block the proposal. "I'm against the conscription good and strong," he declared.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—J. Holland Keet, millionaire banker, has received a second letter from the kidnapers of his 14 month old baby, Lloyd. The letter threatened to mutilate the baby and finally kill it if $10,000 were not paid.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PROHIBITION AND MORALITY.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.—I would suggest that one reason for the irrepressible conflict between the drys and wets is the fact that, while not perhaps conscious of the fact, the drys have succeeded in putting into the constitution a regulation of the people's lives that has actually accomplished a serious amendment guaranteeing freedom of religion and liberty in its profession.

To millions of Americans temperance is considered a virtue; and its practice a part of that practice of religion guaranteed as an inalienable right. Now when these millions go to get that form of property, such as wine and beer, whose possession is regarded by them as essential in the practice of the virtue of temperance as they define that virtue, they find the law bars them from its procurement.

It is a common error to regard prohibition as an attempt to make men moral by law. If it were it would be not so unlike other criminal laws designed to punish immoral and unsocial acts and to make the way of the transgressor a hard one. But prohibition in its present extreme form is not so much an attempt to make men moral in the commonly accepted meaning of that word, but is an attempt to compel people to refrain from practicing morality and religion according to that standard which the Christian church united to accept as a perfect pattern of morality from the dawn of the Christian era until the present day reformers succeeded in driving temperance from the sanctuary and applying its honored name to another.

In the eighteenth amendment we have an attempt to restrain religious liberty. It is the moral reaction against this immoral act which creates a situation where "law enforcement" looms as an impossible task. Is it any wonder?

REV. A. STANLEY COPELAND.

COLORED MONEY.

Chicago, May 27.—I have read in your paper of the reduction of the size of paper money; wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if the denominations in money were all colored differently? For instance, the one dollar green, the twos pink, the fives blue, and so on.

GEORGE V. ORAM.

GREAT MEN.

Chicago, May 27.—I think what Prof. Pupin said the other day in regard to the teaching of history is worthy of attention. Men like Alexander and Napoleon are really colossal bandits, and it is not right to glorify their exploits.

Our own Washington is, of course, an entirely different character. He was a great man, but not as great as, for example, Faraday. Suppose Washington had failed in his endeavor. What then? He would have been hanged as a traitor, our school histories would have little to say about him, his picture would not be on our postage stamps, and our lives would look a little different, but all the important things of everyday life would be running along about the same. But suppose Faraday had failed to make his discoveries. Then we would have no electric light or power nor any of the great industries that grow out of them. It is easy to see that what he did is of much more importance than what Washington did.

Why, then, don't we celebrate Michael Faraday's birthday along with Pasteur and Kepler's and the rest of the great scientists and inventors? D. DAVIDSON.

READ 'EM AND WEEP.

Chicago, May 26.—I think that it would be a good thing for you to publish in large black type and keep standing on the front page of THE TRIBUNE the names of the members of the legislature who are voting to give Len Small immunity from the provisions of the law forbidding any one who has failed to account for public funds from holding office within the state.

C. W. STEWART.

SCOTCH BROOM.

Salem, Ore., May 25.—In your issue of May 8 you published a photograph in Part 1, page 12, headed, "Virginia's Exclusive Product." The statement that Scotch broom grows nowhere in the United States except in sections of Virginia is not true, as it grows all over Oregon and Washington. The writer just made a trip to Seattle and found broom is in bloom all along the road between Salem and Seattle, a distance of about 300 miles, and there was lots of it. It grows wild here and has become quite a pest. We thought you might like to know that the Virginia chamber of commerce is claiming a little more territory than the state of Virginia is entitled to. R. C. F.

THE DEBUTANTE

[Punch (Copyright).]

Miss Canberra "comes out."

(With Mr. Punch's compliments to Australia on the inauguration of the new capital by the duke and duchess of York.)

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Leather Top Lacquer Spanish End Table
Wrought iron stretcher. Choice of colors. Top measures 13x26 inches.
$10.00

Shaped Top End Table
The Satin surface attractively brings out the light and dark shades of the Antique finish. Top measures 15x28 inches.
$3.79

Tudor End Table
The legs are at an angle to the stretcher shaped; the dimensions of the table are 13x24 inches in the top and the height 24 inches.
$3.75

We have a great many chairs remaining that were sold in our shops. They are made with us now. They are covered all over in many different reversible damasks. If you are at all in values and with you will recognize the opportunity to buy very well made chairs at very low prices.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

John M. Smyth Company

Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

John M. Smyth, Jr., President

Thomas A. Smyth, Vice President

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Metal Colonial Lamp
Swedish steel finish. Parchment shade on the electric candle, very effective.
$9.50

Decorated Pier Cabinet
Selection of colors. Hand painted decoration. 56 inches high and 18 inches wide.
$16.50

Lacquered Coffee Table
Recessed top, 18x26 inches, with Chinese decoration in center; 20 inches high; finished in green.
$15.00

Maple or Mahogany Cricket
$2.95
Shown Above at Right

All Mohair Davenport
From Our Own Shops
Covering all over in Mohair with reversible cushions. You have a choice of colors both in the Mohair and in the reversible side of cushions, which is in Damask. When you buy Smyth Upholstering you are sure of owning furniture that will be comfortable and capable of giving you long satisfactory wear. We use great care in the making of this product. In Smyth Upholstering you do not have to pay high prices and you have at the same time the assurance of freeing yourself from any worry as to the quality.
$89

Solid Mahogany Linen Frieze Davenport
From Our Own Shops
The antique finish and the carved decoration of this Solid Mahogany frame, designed in the newer fashion all round; the conventional pattern of Linen Frieze with the colorful Damask on the reverse side of the three spring filled cushions form a charming ensemble. This piece is especially well tailored; all seams are trimmed with Mohair welts. It is Smyth Upholstered and, acknowledging it to be our own, gives us full responsibility for its goodness.
$110

Mohair Davenport From Our Own Shops
Because this is from our own shops you will find the regular Smyth construction, which is just as good as upholstering can possibly be made. It is covered all over in Mohair; in fact we do not use Velour in combination with Mohair because Velour changes its shade with age and what may be a perfect match in color at the time you purchase would soon not be and you would have a distasteful piece of furniture. Another feature of Smyth Upholstering is that the back is always covered in the same material as the rest of the pieces. You are buying very high grade upholstering when you buy Smyth Upholstering and you always buy it at a reasonable price. The reversible side of the three spring filled cushions is covered in Damask.
$89

A STORE ECONOMICAL TO BUY FROM

COURTESY GREETS THE VISITOR

Boudoir Chair
Illustrated above at left
Solid Mahogany frame. The covering is Cretonne in a floral allover pattern or striped and floral design as you choose. A piece particularly adapted to the Boudoir or the Sunroom.
$9.75

60 YEARS OF GOOD FURNITURE

Wing Chair
Choice of Colors
The covering is Tapestry. There are two different patterns and color combinations from which to select. Such a chair as this may be appropriately used either in the Living Room or in the Bedroom or Boudoir. (Shown above at right.)
$22

Truth in Advertising

Leather Top Lacquer Spanish End Table
Wrought iron stretcher. Choice of colors. Top measures 13x28 inches.
$10.00

Shaped Top End Table
The Satin surface attractively brings out the light and dark shades of the Antique finish. Top measures 15x28 inches.
$3.79

Tudor End Table
The legs are set at an angle and the stretcher is shaped; the dimensions of this table are 13x28 inches in the top and the height is 24 inches.
$3.75

Table
One Arm Chair
Five Side Chairs
for
$150

The bulbous legs, the raised moulding that decorates the door panels, the beaded moulding around table and cabinet pieces all show decided Spanish characteristics. The table measures 44x62 inches and extended is 8 feet long. The chairs are covered—both the seats and backs—in a conventional design in Denim of a Taupe color.

Buffet, Table, 1 Arm and 5 Side Chairs $230.00
Above pieces together with China Cabinet and Server 340.00

Deliveries by truck to within a radius of 40 miles of Chicago

Good Furniture Can Be Had at Reasonable Prices
3 Pieces
Bed, Chest and Dresser
$195

All exposed surfaces are Walnut Veneers with the exception of the posts and mirror frame and standard, which are of Walnut. The overlays of Satinwood and Maple add to the artistic effect of the suite. The finish is Antique with very effective high lights. The Dresser is 50 inches wide. Chest, 38 inches. The drawers have center drawer guides. This Bedroom suite is especially designed for the John M. Smyth Company, and built to our specifications.

Dustproof Construction
Oak Drawer Interiors

SHOPPERS ARE BEST SATISFIED AT JOHN M. SMYTH'S

The Largest Furniture Store in Chicago
With the Widest Variety to Choose From
In Business in Chicago Since 1867. Deep Rooted Like an Oak
Visit Through Without a Salesman
Everything Plainly Priced and Described

Monroe 7480
Any Questions? Use the Telephone

Odd Arm Chairs
Choice of Colors
$30

We have a group of odd chairs remaining from suites that were sold incomplete. They are made in our own shops. They are odd pieces with us now. They are covered all over in Mohair in many different colors—with reversible damask cushions. If you are at all familiar with values and with upholstering you will recognize this as an opportunity to purchase a very well made chair at a very low price.

From Our Own Shops

Rugs

Finest quality Worsted Wilton Rugs, Anglo-Persian, Empress, French, and Oriental Seamless Rugs.

9x12 ..... $150.00 8.3x10.6 ..... $138.00

High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs—

9x12 ..... $99.00 to $115.00
8.3x10.6 ..... 92.00 to 105.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs—

9x12 ..... $37.50 to $45.50
8.3x10.6 ..... 34.50 to 43.25

Imported Broadloom Chenille, 9 and 12 ft. Wide.
$5.75 to $7.75 per Square Yard

SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

GLASS SMASHING ORGANIZERS ARE WARNED TO STOP

Officials Threaten to Send Sluggers to Prison.

Eleven groups or organizers who are attempting by window smashing, bombing, slugging, and other violence and intimidation to lay a levy on owners of small drug, fruit, grocery, delicatessen and similar stores by forcing them to join "associations" were warned yesterday that they must stop or go to the penitentiary.

The warning was three ply. It came at the same time from State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Chief of Police Michael Hughes and Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission. These three met in the prosecutor's office and summoned five of the so-called organizers before them. Then they laid down the law.

$3 Initiation Fee.

The five protested they were simply forming the "Chicago Grocers' and Fruit Dealers association" by amiable and peaceable methods.

"We are only organizing them for their own good," was the way the leader put it.

"Yeah?" snapped Chief Hughes. "You are not. What do they pay you?"

One said it was $3 initiation fee and $3 a month thereafter.

"Extortion and nothing else," said Director Chamberlin; and Prosecutor Crowe added. "Now, we have had report after report on you fellows and your like. You have been smashing windows, bombing stores, and slugging small business men. It's got to stop. I'll send you fellows to the poor house prosecuting you or I'll send you to the penitentiary. Now, is it understood that you're going to quit?"

List of 40 Names.

The organizers hastily agreed that they would stop and their names were checked off on a list which bore the names of some two score others.

The warning yesterday was one of several that have been given groups of the self styled organizers during the last few days, it was revealed. Among the latter called in was Timothy D. "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas house workers' union, and other robust organizations.

Mr. Murphy admitted that he had been active in attempting to form an association of the owners of one man drug stores. He would not admit he had used any violence. But Mr. Crowe —passing over that—suggested that he was not so long out of Leavenworth penitentiary.

"Be Good or Be Put Away."

"I'll tell you, Murphy," Mr. Crowe said, "you'll have to stop this organizing business or I'll find a quick way either to send you back to Leavenworth, Kas., or to Joliet, Ill. You may take your choice—be good, or be put away."

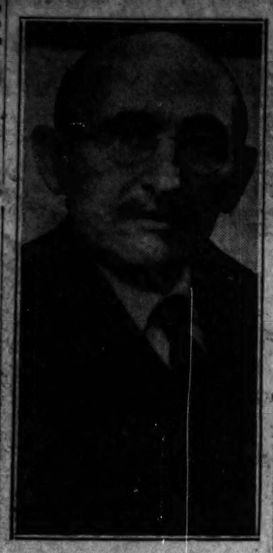
Mr. Murphy assured the prosecutor that he would be good.

One group at which the campaign to stop violence and intimidation is particularly aimed, Col. Chamberlin said, is that which had been making the drug stores of the Walgreen company its objective. Heavy iron bolts and stones have been thrown through the windows of a score of Walgreen stores, and even shots have been fired through the windows. Patrons have been imperiled. It has all grown out of an attempt in this case, it was stated, to force the pharmacists employed by the company to join a union that is in the process of organization.

SMOTHERED IN GRAIN BIN.

Falling from a ladder yesterday into a bin of grain at the Arthur Dickson Feed company, 16th and 16th streets, George Swenson, 30 years old, of 4340 Carmen avenue, was smothered to death in grain.

ARCHITECT DIES



MARTIN ROCHE.

Martin Roche, last original member of the architectural firm of Holabird & Roche, famous the world over as the originators of the skeleton skyscraper type of office building, died of pneumonia at 9 o'clock last night at his home at 420 Roslyn place. Mr. Roche would have been 74 years old next August. He had been ill for about ten days.

Mr. Roche was born in Ohio and brought to Chicago as a boy. He was educated in the public schools here and when a young man entered the offices of the then famous architect, W. L. B. Jenney. It was there chiefly that he learned his profession. It was while there employed also that he met William Holabird, later to become his lifelong partner, who died in 1923.

Mr. Roche was a member of the American Institute of Architects. In 1917 he was appointed a member of the board of art advisers of Illinois by Gov. Lowden. He was a bachelor and was a member of the leading local clubs.

7 AUTO VICTIMS, THREE CHILDREN, DIE DURING DAY

Driver Flees After Car Hits Little Girl.

Two little girls, a small boy, a woman and three men died in Cook county yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents, raising the total deaths since Jan. 1 to 334.

JOSEPH LERRO.

Marjorie Larson, 5, of 1156 East 62d street, was killed when she was struck at 61st street and University avenue. The driver, who did not stop after the accident, was pursued by Matthew Seitridge, 5801 Drexel avenue. After a chase of several blocks the driver deserted the machine. It bore a license issued to David Lindy, 17, of 5527 Maryland avenue, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of stealing automobile tires. Lindy is being sought.

M. J. Mayhew, a postgraduate student of the University of Chicago, living at Goodspeed hall, ran into the street, trying to save the child as the automobile, on the wrong sidle of the street, sped toward her, witnesses told the police.

Truck Kills Girl of 9.

Mary Kramer, 9, of 2520 Cortez street, was struck and fatally injured at Haddon avenue and Rockwell street by a car driven by Israel Lieberman, 1157 North Sacramento avenue. She died at the Norwegian-American hospital. Lieberman was held for the inquest.

Mrs. Helen Legner, 48, of 4435 Greenview avenue, was struck and killed at 69th and Loomis streets by a car driven by Edward McGee, 5939 South Albany avenue. McGee was held. Mrs. Legner was the wife of Ernest Legner, a real estate dealer on the north side, and a sister-in-law of Louis Legner, chief clerk of the county's marriage license bureau.

John Pawlowski, 5, of 4910 West 30th street, Cicero, was killed when struck last night while at 49th atenue and 30th street. The automobile that killed him was driven by Leonard Carowski, 15, of 2011 West 18th street. Carowski was turned over to the court juvenile authorities.

Two Die of Injuries.

Joseph Lerro, 34, of 2741 Princeton avenue, died of injuries suffered on Friday, when he was struck while at 27th and Wells streets. John W. Statt, 24, of 7615 West 64th street, died of injuries suffered near Argo on May 27.

Theodore E. Claus, 21 years old, 2662 North Marshfield avenue, died in the Jefferson Park hospital of injuries suffered early yesterday in a collision at Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue. Roy R. Wagner, 2816 West 21st street, driver of the other car, was arrested by the West Park police. Witnesses said Wagner was driving at a high rate of speed and failed to stop for the red lights.

Faulty brakes on a surface car, according to testimony at an inquest yesterday, were responsible for an accident in which two men in an automobile were killed at Lincoln and Fullerton avenues on Friday. The victims were Henry Michels, 60, of 819 Monroe street, Evanston, and John Klein, 38, of 4528 Manor avenue. The verdict of the coroner's jury did not fix blame for the deaths.

ROBERT M'KIM, STAGE AND FILM STAR, DIES AFTER BREAKDOWN

Hollywood, Cal., June 4.—[United Press.]—Robert McKim, stage and screen star, died of cerebral hemorrhage today.

Suffering a nervous breakdown in Salt Lake City, McKim was placed on a train for Los Angeles Tuesday and had been unconscious since.

McKim's wife, the former Dorcas Matthews, who deserted a stage career when she married the actor seventeen years ago, was at the bedside.

BANDITS STEAL $14,000 FURS IN TRUCK HOLDUP

Furs valued at $14,000 were stolen yesterday afternoon by two bandits who jumped aboard a truck at Halsted and Chicago avenue and menaced with revolvers two employes of the National Fur Pressing and Dyeing company, 1406 North Halsted street.

Sidney Spellman, 4437 North Monticello avenue, and August Ghiaruoci, 4737 North Monticello, the victims, were on the way to the factory with 800 mink and 20 red fox skins. The truck, unloaded, was found an hour later at Noble and West Division streets. Witnesses told police that three men transferred packages from the truck to a touring car.

Two robbers entered an army and navy store at 6003 South Halsted street earlier in the day, held up two clerks, Benjamin Halford, 3833 West Van Buren street, and Joseph Elford, 3118 West Marquette road, and escaped with $1,163.

Widow of Ex-President at Wisconsin Leaves $189,000

Madison, Wis., June 4.—(A.P.)—The late Mrs. Charles R. VanHise, widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin, left an estate of approximately $189,000, according to a petition filed in Dane county court today. Two daughters, Miss Janet VanHise of Madison and Mrs. Alice Davidson of Boise, Idaho, are the heirs.

Find Old Time Bar with Free Lunch in Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—Enforcers of Indiana's bone dry law got a real shock today when police raided an old time saloon that had a bar, a brass rail, free lunches, and even pretzel dishes at each table. Five hundred and fifty-four quarts of beer were found in a miniature brewery downstairs.

471 Ships Pay $2,066,070 to Panama Canal in May

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, June 4.—May was the second busiest month for the Panama canal in the current fiscal year, both as to the number of ships passing through and the amount of tolls. Four hundred and seventy-one commercial ships paid $2,066,070 in tolls.

HURRIES FIRE WITH OIL; KILLED.

Whitehall, Ill., June 4.—[U. P.]—Everett Wyatt, 17, is not expected to recover from burns he received yesterday when the can from which he was pouring kerosene into the kitchen range exploded.

GERMANY'S MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO WOMAN ARTIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BREMEN, Germany, June 4.—A new chapter in Europe's war of the sexes has ended. Leading German men have united to pay tribute to the "first woman who sought to do creative work independently, without trying to emulate men and so lose her distinctive womanly personality."

The woman is Paula Modelson Becker, now dead, whose remarkable paintings reconciled Germany's "stronger sex" to the idea of working women.

Around her work in Bremen Ludwig Roselius has built a museum, studios and a club. The buildings occupy an entire section of old Bremen and rank among the striking architectural feats of this century in Europe. The gothic lines are combined with the boldest futurism in the details of color, lighting and sculpture in this new architecture. By these creations, German artists assert, they are leading the world into a new artistic era.

MITCHELL JR. ANGERS MAYOR AND IS FINED $1

It cost John J. Mitchell Jr., son of the chairman of the Chicago Merchants Trust company, $1 and costs to talk back to Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston yesterday.

Mitchell had parked his automobile across the street from the Evanston police station. So had the mayor. The latter found, when he tried to get his car out, that Mitchell had blocked him. He suggested that the Mitchell car be backed away. Mitchel suggested that the mayor push it away.

Mayor Bartlett ended the controversy by calling a policeman. The charge against Mitchell, who lives at 233 Walton place and is a son-in-law of J. Ogden Armour, was obstructing traffic. Police Magistrate Franklin assessed the dollar fine.

ROBS HOSPITAL CASHIER OF $3,500 ON WAY TO BANK

Miss Madge Barry, cashier of the Francis Willard hospital, was robbed of $1,700 in cash and $1,800 in checks by a lone bandit as she left the institution yesterday afternoon. Miss Barry had started out to deposit the money in the Harris Trust and Savings bank. She did not see the man approach, police were told. He ran up behind her, snatched the package and fled, she said.

World Famed Oculist Dies in Milwaukee Home

Milwaukee, Wis., June 4.—(A.P.)—Dr. Joseph Schneider, 82, world renowned oculist, died at 8:30 p. m. today at his home. He slipped quietly into death after two days' unconsciousness. He attended his practice regularly until a year ago last autumn, when he contracted pneumonia after returning from Europe. Since coming to Milwaukee in 1881 he had treated 180,000 individuals, his fame attracting persons threatened with blindness from many cities and from foreign countries.

USES TOY PISTOL IN THEFT; CROWD RUNS HIM TO TRAP

A bandit, armed with a cigaret case shaped like a pistol, went into the Postal telegraph office in the Pershing hotel, 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue, last night and seized the purse of the manager, Mrs. Lena E. Herrold.

As he fled to the street Mrs. Herrold followed crying that she had been robbed. A crowd gathered and pursued the man. At 65th street he climbed a fence. One of the pursuers grasped a shoe, which came off, and the bandit fled into a basement at 6503 Maryland avenue. There he was arrested by Policeman Krumbein. He gave his name as Fred Linville, 6513 Maryland avenue. His toy pistol and Mrs. Herrold's purse, containing $6, were found in his pockets.

A little later the Grand Crossing police captured Frank Price, an alleged burglar, near 69th street and Cregier avenue. A. Schoemacher, 6927 Cregier avenue, identified him as the man he had caught ransacking his home a short time before.

Charles Walgreen's Mother Is Dead in Texas at 87

Mrs. Ellen Walgreen, mother of Charles Walgreen, head of the drug store chain, died yesterday in Dallas, Tex., at the home of a daughter. She was 87 years old. Mrs. Walgreen was born in Sweden, but came to America when 11 years old. She had resided in Illinois for 76 years. The family home was at Dixon, where burial will take place Tuesday.

Quincy Strawberries Now on Market in Carload Lots

Springfield, Ill., June 4.—[U.P.]—Quincy strawberries, in carload lots, are now on the market, the department of agriculture announced today.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALLEN—Frank A. Allen. A loving thought for my dear father, who passed away June 4, 1925. Host in peace.
YOUR LONESOME FRANCES.

HAGERUP—Minnie Hagerup. In loving memory of our dear beloved mother and sister, who passed away three years ago.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING CHILDREN AND SISTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

LOGAN CHAPTER NO. 196, R. A. M. Notice, Sophia Fiddelke, mother of our secretary, Harry J. Fiddelke, has passed away. Funeral, Monday, June 6, 1927, at 2 p. m. from residence, 2241 W. 106th-pl.
GEORGE E. LASCHENZKE, [R. H. P.].

UNION PARK LODGE—Members of lodge will meet at lodgeroom Monday, June 6, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Alexander Russell. Masonic service by officers at Woodlawn cemetery.
FRANK JOHNSON, Master.
HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

A. R. Dennis, Grain Broker and Clubman, a Suicide

Baltimore, Md., June 4.—(A.P.)—Archibald R. Dennis, 46, widely known grain broker and prominent figure in Baltimore social and club circles, died here early today from a bullet wound in the temple. Mr. Dennis died within an hour after he had been found in a room at the Baltimore club by a friend, attracted by the sound of a shot. A revolver lay near the body. He formerly was a member of the Board of Trade, Chicago.

Rebel Who Fired First Civil War Shot Is Dead

New York, June 4.—(A.P.)—Col. Henry Saxon Farley of Laurens, S. C., who was said to have fired the first Confederate shot against the Union forces, died today at the home of his daughter. He was 88 years old. Col. Farley gave the order for the firing on Fort Sumter.

SAILOR HANGS SELF IN ROOM.

Passing a rope over water pipes along the ceiling in his room at 954 West Adams street, and tying it around his neck, John Zawadski, 40 years old, committed suicide yesterday. He was a sailor.

Where is Northfield? June 18th

Funeral Flowers
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DEATH NOTICES

BENJAMIN—Abraham Benjamin, beloved husband of Ray, beloved father of Mrs. Edward L. Mayer, and Marion Shirly, son of Pamela, brother of Mrs. Gilbreth, Mrs. Rosalie, Julius, Louis, Jeanette Hayer, on Sat., 2:30 p. m. Funeral from chapel, 3959 Roosevelt-rd., Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m.

BOWEN—Emma Elizabeth Bowen, June 4, 1927, age 72 years, widow of the late Charles G. Bowen, mother of Florence A. and Allan S. Bowen. Funeral services at the Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment follows.

BRINCHAK—Irene B. Brinchak, nee Sherman, at residence, 5037 S. Peoria, devoted wife of Henry, beloved sister of Isabel Karlowicz and Lillian Sherman. Funeral from Auburn Park M. E. church, 75th and Harvard, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. For information call Victory 1850.

BLIGH—Anna Bligh, nee Gibbons, beloved wife of late Patrick, mother of Mrs. H. McCullough, Mrs. P. E. Mullarkey, and John Bligh and late Mrs. Margaret Hall. Funeral from late residence, 6037 S. Peoria, Monday, June 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

GAW—Martha W. Gaw, June 3, 1927, beloved wife of William A., mother of William A. Jr., Mrs. Cora H. Gaw and Herbert Gaw, sister of Mrs. Lizzie A. Burrows. Services at residence, 6550 Woodlawn-av., Monday, June 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GILMORE—James W. Gilmore, beloved father of Franklin Gilmore of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel Stebbins of Prairieville, Mich., and Mrs. Frances Redlich of Chicago. Funeral under Masonic auspices. Interment at noon, Monday, June 6, at Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

HAGQUIST—Hilma Hagquist, 5009 S. Adast., June 4, 1927, beloved wife of John E. and mother of Grace M. E. Hagquist; sister of Mrs. T. Jernberg. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Sleepy Hollow.

HAHN—Katherine Hahn, beloved mother of Mrs. H. Lamprecht, Mrs. H. Dyer, Barbara, and Joseph M. Hahn. Funeral Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 43 N. Latrobe-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

HAMANN—Frank W. Hamann, June 4, beloved husband of Anna, nee Maas, fond father of Walter and Raymond, brother of Fred, Mamie Kelly and the late Emma Bruns. Funeral Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1305 Addison-st., to Acacia Park cemetery.

HAMLIN—George Atwell Hamlin, at Coronado Beach, June 3. Burial at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

HASLE—Lucy Alice Hasle, June 4, beloved wife of Albert J. Hasle, mother of Albert, Ruth and Lucy Grieef, grandmother of Ruth Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, June 7 at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1938 Estes-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOPKINS—Bessie C. Hopkins, June 3, 1927, mother of Mrs. Van V. Lain, nee Omohundro. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

JUNG—Walter Jung, June 3, 1927, age 25 years, of 5355 W. 64th-st., beloved husband of Cora Jung, nee Standart, fond son of William E. and Anna Jung, fond brother of William A., Edward C., George F., Arthur C. Jung and Mrs. Anna M. Elliott. Funeral from his parents' residence, 5435 S. Paulina-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield-av., the Rev. C. C. Cox. Interment at Cedar Park. Member of Mystic Star lodge No. 758, A. F. and A. M. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KEARNEY—Edward J. Kearney, fond father of Edward Roy, beloved son of Mary A., nee Kenny, and John T. Kearney, brother of Thomas E. Kearney. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7949 S. Bishop-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Reservations Triangle 1817.

KING—Eleanor Hart King, 7236 Emerald-av., June 3, 1927, beloved wife of Dr. August C. King, mother of Charles King, sister of Ruth Hart. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

KLEIN—John M. Klein, age 35 years, suddenly, June 3, 1927, beloved husband of Elizabeth R., nee Perkins, fond father of Thomas M., John J., Mary E., and Robert E. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4528 Manor-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KNOBEL—The Rev. Godfrey C. Knobel, June 4, 1927, beloved husband of Mary Esher Knobel, father of Anna K. Robertson, Gretta E. Knobel, Elizabeth Knobel and John Esher Knobel, at residence, 5853 Kenmore-av. Funeral service Monday at 3:30 at Graceland Cemetery chapel.

LEACH—Willis R. Leach, June 3, husband of the late Emma M., father Frank S., grandfather of Lois E. Brand. Services Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av. Interment Forest Home. Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 683.

LINDGREN—Laurel E. Lindgren, June 3, beloved son of Ivan W. and Helen Lindgren, fond brother of Orion. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Acacia Park.

LIPHARDT—Louis Liphardt, June 3, 1927, beloved father of Mrs. R. Yorker and Earl Liphardt, brother of Mrs. C. Schoenberger, Mrs. P. Shue and Herman Liphardt. Service at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

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LYNCH—Edward B. Lynch, husband of Nellie, nee Shannon, brother of Ellen Darrow and John Lynch, uncle of Mary and Cecile Burns, Edmond Darrow, Edith and Viola Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Phone Kedzie 1617.

MARKERT—Mrs. Frieda Markert, of New York City, June 4th, 1927, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Hennaway Sirutis, and Henry, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colo. New York papers please copy.

MELLING—Oscar Melling, beloved husband of Harriett, nee Bunning, fond son of Sarah, loving brother of Marion, William, Mrs. Grace Carlson, Mrs. Jeanette Reinlie. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 1641 N. Keeler-av. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

MICHELS—Henry Michels, beloved husband of Dr. Michels, nee Mize, fond father of G. Keating, Henry T., Mrs. R. J. Morse, and the late Joseph A. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 819 Monroe-st., Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Mass. For reservations call Tuxedo 0700.

M'CARTHY—Dr. Philip J. McCarthy, June 3, 1927, of 5400 Drexel-blvd., beloved husband of Maud Mary, father of Philip J. jr. Member of B. P. O. E. service Monday at chapel. Funeral from church of St. Clark, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of B. P. O. E., No. 6.

McMONAGLE—Thomas McMonagle, June 3, wife of Winnie and son of Mrs. Margaret Hunt, and the late Thomas Goddard. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 514 W. Oakdale-av., to St. Gabriel's church, Belmont-av. and Racine-av. For reservations call Yards 0700.

O'DAY—Daniel O'Day, beloved husband of late Thomas and Maria, fond father of John, Thomas, William, Mrs. John Corcoran, and the late Mrs. Mary O'Day. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7845 S. Halsted-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Olivet cemetery. For reservations call Stewart 7700.

O'DONNELL—Agnes O'Donnell, nee Shea, beloved wife of Charles E. O'Donnell, mother of Charles and Edward, sister of Mrs. Charles and John Gregrus, at residence, 4 N. Lockwood-av., Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

PETERSEN—Stephen Petersen, June 3, 1927, beloved husband of Mrs. Martin Colby, father of Mrs. Lee Stevens, Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs. Petersen. Services at chapel, Harvard, Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Hallas lodge and Denmark lodge No. D. R. S.

POST—Gladys Mae Post, daughter of Herbert M. and Helen M. Post, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallas and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, niece of Mrs. L. V. Estes, C. L. Sorensen and Oliver Post. Services at home June 6, at 10 a. m., at Irving Park-blvd. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

REMUS—Carl Remus, age 45 years, died suddenly, June 3, dearly beloved husband of Emma Remus, nee Bergman, loving brother of Mrs. Clara Remus, from late residence, 6049 S. California-av., Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Services at house, 2066 W. Chicago-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RIEDY—Jeremiah C. Riedy, June 3, beloved husband of Ellen J. Stevens, dearly beloved father of Charles, George, Arthur, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty, and Mrs. Ingram. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5632 Indiana-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RISSMAN—Morris Rissman, father of Paul Samuel, Jacob, Sidney, Mrs. L. Price, Mrs. N. Rubenstein, brother of John Rissman, at residence. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., from residence, 4917 N. Avers-av., to Waldheim.

ROGERS—Mary E. Rogers, suddenly, June 3, beloved mother of Florence Rogers. Funeral Monday, June 6th from residence, 4007 Kenmore-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ROSENBACH—Loretta Frances Rosenbach, infant daughter of Loretta, nee Kelly, and Charles Rosenbach. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. from residence, 5112 Cornelia-av., to St. Peter's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. For reservations call Triangle 1817.

ROSSNER—Charles C. Rossner, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Casserly, father of Mrs. Earl King, Mrs. Perry Smith, Mrs. Thomas Hanley, and the late Lloyd. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7942 S. Winchester-av., to Our Lady of Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

RUBIN—Abraham Rubin of 3312 W. 14th-pl., beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Al Harry, Mrs. Esther Medalie, Mrs. Miller of Denver, Col., Lillian, Ida and Mrs. A. Salzberg. Funeral Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3656 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim.

RUSSELL—Alexander Russell, aged 45 years, beloved brother of Thomas, Harvey, Jr., and Elizabeth, Renfrew, Scotland, Jr., member of Union Park lodge, A. F. & A. M., Syria Temple, Pittsburgh, Mystic Shrine and Oriental Consistory. Funeral service at 1833 S. Scoville-av., Berwyn, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

SAXBY—Mrs. Jane Weyburn Saxby, 150 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, June 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Weyburn, sister of Mrs. Robert J. [Blanche Weyburn] Kerr, mother of Lewis W., Robert K., and Helena Saxby. Services at Unity church, Oak Park, 10 o'clock, and chapel, Graceland cemetery, Rockford, Ill., 3:30 o'clock, local time, Monday, June 6.

SCHLIEVE—Mrs. Violet Schlieve, nee Noel, beloved wife of Rudolph, mother of Dolores and Hazel, beloved daughter of Mrs. Fred Selmert, fond sister of Lottie, Lulu, Clara, John, Myrtle, and the late Nettie. Funeral Monday, June 6, from her late residence, 903 N. Cicero-av., to Forest Home, at 2 p. m.

SEVILLE—Dr. Frederic Seville, June 4, 1927, beloved husband of Florence Seville, father of Mrs. Carl H. Meyers and Raymond of Woodworth, brother of Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Charles Fullerton, and Frank Seville. Funeral services Sunday at 4 p. m., at the late residence, 2300 W. Monroe-st. Body at Lodi, Wis., Monday afternoon.

SIETSEMA—Mary C. Ward Sietsema, beloved wife of Martin, fond daughter of John and Mary Ward, sister of Jewell, Jolo, Virginia, Mrs. Peter J. Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 7501 S. Seeley-av., Monday, June 6, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

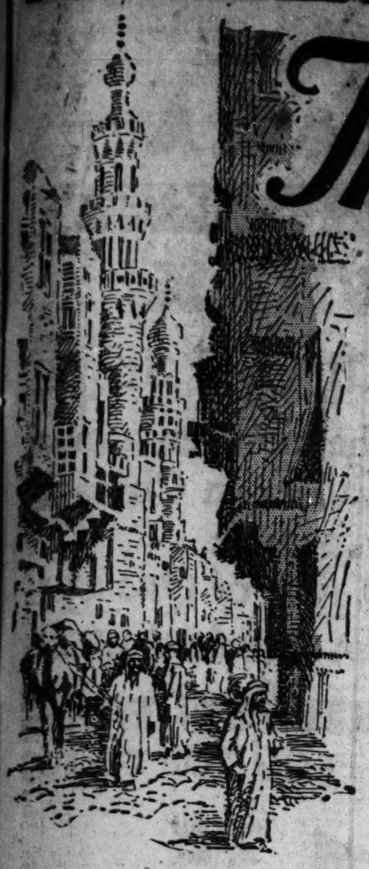
STEVENS—Estella D. Stevens, beloved wife of Charles Whitney Stevens and fond mother of Josephine and Charles D., loving daughter of Mrs. A. W. Dunlop, fond sister of Mrs. Ira M. Smith and George Dunlop. Funeral services from late residence, 8257 Magnolia-av., Monday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

UHLENDORF—Lebrecht Uhlendorf, June 4, 1927, beloved husband of Dorothea Uhlendorf, father of Elsa, Vera, and Ralph Uhlendorf. Services at his late residence, 6801 Surf-st., Monday, June 6, at 11 a. m.

VAN OSDEL—Walter Scott Van Osdel, beloved husband of Mary Janet, son of John Mills and Katherine Van Osdel, devoted brother of Frank Van Osdel, Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Orrin Hadley, and Miss Katherine Van Osdel, Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Allen J. Straight, Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Lois Van Osdel, Washington, D. C. Funeral Monday at 2:30 from the home, 1125 Gunderson-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill.

WAYLAND—Margaret B. Wayland, June 4, at residence, 2039 E. 70th-st., wife of B. Shepley Wayland. In state at Mandel's chapel, 63d and Evans-av. Funeral notice later.

WEST—Anna Goff West, beloved wife of the late Charles West, fond mother of Frank West, sister of Mrs. Nellie Berger and the late Mrs. Mary Martin and Philip Goff. Funeral Monday at 9



The "CROWDED HOUR"

BY that we mean we are *overstocked*—hopelessly, helplessly jammed—indeed, it is the crowded hour. To ameliorate our difficulties—to ease up the situation so that business may be resumed under normal and happier physical conditions—this marvelous sacrifice of the world's finest Oriental Rugs must be continued for a short time longer . . . As advertised, we surrendered to Carson Pirie Scott & Co. on May 31st, the south portion of our store, and moved into the north half, which store we shall indefinitely occupy. *Two stocks combined in one—one store meeting the requirements of two* . . . And so, we have decided upon this unique plan of immediate stock-reduction. *Among thousands of choice offerings we have set aside 100 of our finest Oriental Rugs—on which prices have been reduced* ONE-HALF, *without regard to cost, profit or former markings* . . . Each of these 100 silken treasures is numbered—as you will observe by consulting the list below—and when you come to purchase, please ask for the number, and save half on that particular rug. If you choose by number your saving will be exactly ONE-HALF, so it will pay you well to follow this rule in buying . . . This unequaled bargain-giving sale starts Monday, June 6, and as there are but 100 Oriental Rugs offered at these sacrifice prices, naturally, prompt action is advisable.

Sarkis H. Nahigian
Pres. NAHIGIAN BROS., Inc.

Your Choice of 100
ORIENTAL RUGS
Now 1/2 off
[ASK for the NUMBER—*and save half*]

Number		Size	Former Price	Sale Price
11153	Tabriz	2.9 x 1.11	$ 50.00	$ 25.00
14558	Shiraz	4.0 x 3.6	60.00	30.00
41768	Hamadan	4.0 x 2.8	44.00	22.00
13675	Lilahan	4.1 x 2.10	38.50	19.75
41759	Lilahan	4.1 x 2.10	42.00	21.00
2307	Belouchistan	4.9 x 2.11	32.50	16.25
13290	Koniah	5.0 x 3.3	65.00	32.50
1743	Senna Kilim	5.0 x 3.6	75.00	37.50
2286	Belouchistan	5.3 x 3.0	47.50	23.75
1031	Mousoul	5.9 x 3.4	65.00	37.50
34906	Lilahan	6.0 x 4.3	110.00	55.00
26031	Lilahan	6.0 x 4.6	110.00	55.00
38845	Iran	6.0 x 4.9	160.00	80.00
4990	Lilahan	6.0 x 5.0	150.00	75.00
36796	Belouchistan	6.1 x 3.1	75.00	37.50
46941	Mousoul	6.1 x 3.8	70.00	35.00
40500	Mousoul	6.4 x 3.4	85.00	42.50
40491	Mousoul	6.4 x 3.8	85.00	42.50
3006	Mousoul	6.4 x 4.7	85.00	42.50
4855	Iran	6.4 x 5.0	135.00	62.50
39652	Mousoul	6.5 x 3.3	75.00	37.50
38845	Iran	6.5 x 4.2	155.00	77.50
35275	Lilahan	6.6 x 4.10	210.00	105.00
45893	Mousoul	6.7 x 3.5	78.00	39.00
13683	Sarouk	6.9 x 3.0	150.00	75.00
33822	Sarouk	6.11x 4.3	210.00	105.00
3880	Chinese	7.0 x 4.0	110.00	55.00
13922	Cabistan	7.2 x 3.10	150.00	75.00
2025	Lilahan	8.3 x 4.6	200.00	100.00
6006	Kazak	8.9 x 3.7	120.00	60.00
8684	Chinese	9.0 x 6.0	175.00	87.50
8858	Bergamo	9.1 x 6.5	220.00	110.00
4833	Kazak	9.3 x 5.2	140.00	70.00
32665	Cabistan	9.4 x 4.9	175.00	87.50
6050	Anatolian	9.5 x 6.0	180.00	90.00
14574	Mousoul	9.9 x 4.10	$ 175.00	$ 87.50
10728	Anatolian	9.9 x 7.9	240.00	120.00
14579	Jaffe	9.10x 4.1	150.00	75.00
14937	Soumac	10.0 x 7.3	225.00	112.50
37595	Mahal	10.1 x 7.1	250.00	125.00
35493	Kazak	10.3 x 3.6	150.00	75.00
42906	Arak	10.9 x 7.4	375.00	187.50
7230	Shiraz	10.10x 3.10	160.00	80.00
9597	Bergamo	11.2 x 6.7	290.00	145.00
35607	Caraja	11.4 x 4.10	350.00	175.00
48619	Hamadan	11.5 x 3.9	150.00	75.00
5080	Bijar	11.5 x 4.10	270.00	135.00
1405	Sparta	11.10x 6.2	300.00	150.00
7143	Afshar	11.11x 5.3	250.00	125.00
35881	Arak	12.0 x 9.2	700.00	350.00
28101	Bergamo	12.2 x 4.1	175.00	87.50
35434	Melez	12.2 x 9.5	580.00	290.00
2167	Sparta	12.3 x 9.2	550.00	275.00
46689	Arak	12.6 x 9.7	560.00	280.00
9980	Meshed	12.9 x 5.6	210.00	105.00
14421	Kirman	12.9 x 8.10	550.00	275.00
6263	Hamadan	12.10x 5.2	240.00	120.00
46684	Arak	12.10x 9.5	540.00	270.00
28687	Melez	13.1 x10.10	750.00	375.00
45033	Arak	13.3 x 9.5	775.00	387.50
35864	Arak	13.4 x10.9	775.00	387.50
14562	Fereghan	13.6 x 3.6	150.00	75.00
45033	Arak	13.7 x 9.5	775.00	375.50
34712	Arak	13.7 x10.0	550.00	275.00
10445	Kurd	13.8 x10.0	725.00	362.50
4657	Kirman	13.8 x10.1	850.00	425.00
35885	Arak	13.8 x10.6	850.00	425.00
13406	Arak	13.9 x10.10	790.00	395.00
30967	Arak	14.0 x10.5	750.00	375.00
42796	Chinese	15.0 x12.0	$ 780.00	$ 390.00
32314	Arak	15.3 x11.9	750.00	375.00
31800	Caraja	15.8 x 3.7	220.00	110.00
14577	Mehri	16.0 x 4.2	150.00	75.00
5101	Khorasan	16.0 x 6.9	175.00	87.50
42795	Chinese	16.0 x11.0	675.00	337.50
12106	Sparta	16.5 x 9.11	785.00	392.50
14578	Mehri	16.9 x 4.0	150.00	75.00
14565	Kurd	17.0 x 3.7	175.00	87.50
35242	Chinese	17.7 x11.9	950.00	475.00
34178	Camel's Hair	17.8 x 2.10	250.00	125.00
29688	Kirman	17.8 x10.2	2,000.00	1,000.00
31737	Caraja	18.0 x12.2	1,200.00	600.00
40903	Carabagh	19.0 x 6.9	620.00	310.00
14703	Lilahan	19.4 x 3.3	295.00	142.50
11745	Muntaza	19.4 x12.0	1,200.00	600.00
39219	Royal Keshan	19.6 x10.2	3,500.00	1,750.00
5050	Anatolian	19.8 x11.8	1,050.00	575.00
32481	Melez	20.0 x12.0	1,250.00	625.00
14555	Serebend	20.10x 7.10	1,500.00	750.00
14556	Kurd	21.0 x 6.10	780.00	390.00
45018	Chinese	21.0 x11.0	1,150.00	575.00
11747	Punjaub	21.9 x12.10	1,500.00	750.00
15291	Kirman	21.6 x 9.11	2,250.00	1,125.00
8542	Sparta	22.4 x13.2	1,500.00	750.00
39221	Mihraban	22.9 x11.8	1,575.00	787.50
6573	Royal Sarouk	25.0 x13.0	4,450.00	2,225.00
1581	Lavere Kirman	25.0 x15.6	3,950.00	1,975.00
15290	Lavere Kirman	26.1 x11.0	3,100.00	1,550.00
50332	Lavere Kirman	26.4 x13.0	4,500.00	2,250.00
41503	Bijar	27.6 x17.3	6,000.00	3,000.00

RUGS
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We conduct a perfectly equipped department of expert cleaning, repairing and storing of Oriental Rugs. Charges moderate; absolute safety and satisfaction assured.

Sale Starts MONDAY, June 6—Monday's *the* Day

Nahigian Brothers, *Inc.*
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GIFTS
for the June Bride
Time seemed never so propitious—surely opportunity never smiled so benignly. Remember the Bride of June—appropriately, luxuriantly. Let her gift be a gift of Oriental Rugs—a gift that will be the pride of the family for generations. And if you choose by number during this sale, a saving of exactly one-half may be effected.

ALDERMEN O. K. CAR BILLS WITH RESERVATIONS

Committee Votes to Ask Thompson's Approval.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council local transportation committee in special session yesterday voted, in effect, its endorsement—with four reservations—of the five transportation bills, drafted and presented to the legislature by the local transit interests. This council suborganization did not ask for some of the improvements in the bills which the state senate, through its utilities committee, has already decided to grant.

The committee, by the adoption of motions, said it indorsed two bills, favored another, criticised the fourth in only one respect, and asked only for home rule in the fifth and indicated that it would be satisfied on the home rule request if three of the five transit commissioners were appointed by the mayor with the consent of the city council.

Ask Mayor's Approval.

After outlining its position in the motions passed a subcommittee was appointed to prepare a resolution embracing those motions, instructed its secretary to have every member of the council sign it, and then proposed to take it to Springfield Monday and present it to the state senate Tuesday.

In addition, the committee voted to request Mayor Thompson's indorsement upon the resolution.

The task was made easy for committee action by the statement of James McCarthy before the meeting was well started. Mr. McCarthy and John G. Drennan were present as representing the corporation counsel's office. Almost as soon as the session started aldermen began asking for the bill which they had requested the corporation counsel to draw as a substitute to the company's indeterminate permit bill.

In Files at Springfield.

"It is in our files at Springfield," replied McCarthy.

"Send up for a copy of it," suggested Ald. McKinlay referring to the corporation counsel's office four floors above the council chamber.

"We haven't a cpy here," replied McCarthy.

"Not of such an important matter?" asked McKinlay. "What are you going to do with the bill in Springfield?"

"If the company bill is not amended properly, we will present our bill," replied McCarthy.

"I don't care to have any bill presented for me without my having read it," said McKinlay.

A little later in another explanation, Mr. McCarthy said:

"I told Senator Barr, Senator Leonardo, and Senator Searcy, with Senator Starr present in Springfield last week, that the mayor thought that the fundamental principles in these bills appear to be all right, but that he had not had an opportunity to study them in detail. They said they did not want a second handed statement."

In Official Capacity.

Mayor Thompson has said that no one is authorized to speak for him on transportation. But Mr. McCarthy's sponsor, it was reported, is John Hertz of the Yellow Cab and Motor Bus companies. The latter is interested in the legislation because Mr. Hertz desires that the bus company shall be part of the consolidation. Mr. McCarthy was present as an assistant corporation counsel advising the committee in its official capacity.

After McCarthy had spoken, Ald. Nelson, a Thompson-council leader, initiated every motion to express the committee's opinion on each bill. He protested against the committee going through each bill and pointing out specific objections and suggesting definite amendments. His attitude was accepted by the committee. It was Ald. Nelson who three times talked down Ald. Mills, who desired to express his views in detail. It was Nelson who went after Ald. McKinlay every time he made a proposal, and Mills and McKinlay were the only two who sought to block or divert the Nelson plan of action.

Wants Broad Powers.

The first of the five bills, senate No. 436, gives additional powers to construct subways, either by bond issue, special assessment or from the traction fund.

The committee motion on this bill follows:

"While it is the sense of this committee that subways shall be built by special assessment with the aid of public benefits as decreed by court of competent jurisdiction, the committee desires to have the powers in this bill as broad as possible. If this bill is amended so as to strike out the provision whereby the city bears the cost of public utility removal and relocation, we indorse this bill."

Denies Right of City.

"I am told by Mr. McCarthy that under a state Supreme court decision the city does not now have that power," argued McKinlay.

"Since when did the corporation counsel's office begin supplying curbstone opinions," asked Ald. Cronson.

Chairman McDonough, in his call for the committee meeting, said that it was proposed to have a special council meeting Monday to express its opinion upon the amendments recommended by the committee. Ald. Nelson, in an effort to head off such a definite expression by the council, announced that Mayor Thompson had sent out notices to close the hall Monday because of the judicial election. So no one made a motion to issue a call for a special council meeting.

Charges Attempt to Delay.

Concerning McKinlay's suggestion, Ald. Cronson, a sub-Thompson leader of high rank, said that "it would be silly to go through the bills and pick one every objectional word.

"It looks to me like an attempt is being made to prevent the transportation question from being settled for two more years. Some people want to keep it in politics."

This McKinlay amendment as well as another was shelved and the committee went to senate bill No. 437 which rescinds the law limiting franchises to 20 years. The committee action was Ald. Nelson's motion: "We indorse this bill."

On the next bill, No. 438, which confers on the elevated road power to take over the surface lines, motor bus company and other transit facilities, Ald. Nelson first said he could think of no amendment.

McKinlay insisted that the power to acquire other transit properties should be given the surface lines as well as the elevated.

Approval Unlimited.

In adopting that idea the committee in effect indorsed any way of bringing about a consolidation. The motion passed was:

"This committee and the city council strongly favors enabling legislation that will permit the purchase by each other of the elevated lines, the surface lines and the bus companies, or in any other way to bring about consolidation of the transportation facilities."

"Any other way" is probably the most sweeping endorsement which could be conferred upon this bill, although the motion passed does not contain the word "endorse."

Relative to the indeterminate bill, the committee motion adopted reads:

"This resolution [the one to be prepared] shall incorporate as a declaration by this committee and the city council that if this bill is amended so as to give the city council the discretion to issue either a terminable permit or a franchise for a definite period, that we favor such legislation."

Mills and McKinlay repeatedly attempted in vain to broaden this declaration.

The last bill provides for regulation by a district commission of two appointed by the governor, two by the mayor, and one by the county board. The motion adopted finally reads:

"That this committee and the city council reiterates its declaration for complete home rule as evidenced by repeated indorsement of the Durso and McCluggage bills, and requested the broadest, possible powers of home rule in the enabling legislation to be enacted.

Favor County Line Limit.

"That in providing for a local transit commission and district we favor the county line as the district line; that in providing for the creation of a local commission we believe that the mayor by and with the consent of the city council should select at least a majority of the commission, and that such commission shall have all the powers of the Illinois commerce commission over such utilities."

FORMER DOUGHBOY LEADS GRADUATING CLASS AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., June 4.—(AP)—Hans W. Holmer of Medford, Ore., will head the West Point class of 1927, which graduates 203 cadets as second lieutenants in the army on June 14. Cadet Holmer leads the class with a total of 2,757.05 points out of a possible 3,975.

Holmer entered the military academy July 2, 1923, being one of seven cadets of the graduating class who, prior to entering the academy, were enlisted men in the United States army. He is 26 years old.

INVENTOR'S WIFE ASKS $1,475,000 SHARE OF RICHES

Helped Him to Fortune, Is Her Divorce Claim.

Seeking $1,475,000 stock in her husband's company, Mrs. Alice M. Warren, formerly of Reno, Nev., will file a supplementary bill for divorce before Superior Judge Harry Lewis Tuesday against Harry R. Warren, president of the Warren Seed Cleaning company, 536 West 18th street, a $5,000,000 concern.

Invention of a device for cleaning grain is the basis of the fortune, Mrs. Warren claims she collaborated in the inception and perfection of the invention.

Notice that the supplemental bill will be filed was presented to Judge Lewis yesterday by her attorney, George L. Schein.

Makes Conspiracy Charge.

Mrs. Warren alleges that her husband has entered into a conspiracy with his brother, Walter G. Warren, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Warren, to deprive her of a portion of her husband's interest in the corporation.

According to the wife's story, she was the keeper of an apiary and Mr. Warren was a rancher near Reno when they developed a machine for grading, as well as cleaning, seed. The couple took a model of their device to Washington and, after registering their patents, were married there July 27, 1921.

Discord Follows Wealth.

The wealth from the invention did not bring domestic happiness. The couple separated April 26, 1925. A few weeks ago she filed a suit for separate maintenance, charging desertion. He countered with a cross-bill for divorce, naming John Doe as co-respondent. And now she is to charge infidelity in her amended bill, asking for a divorce. The trial is set for June 13.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

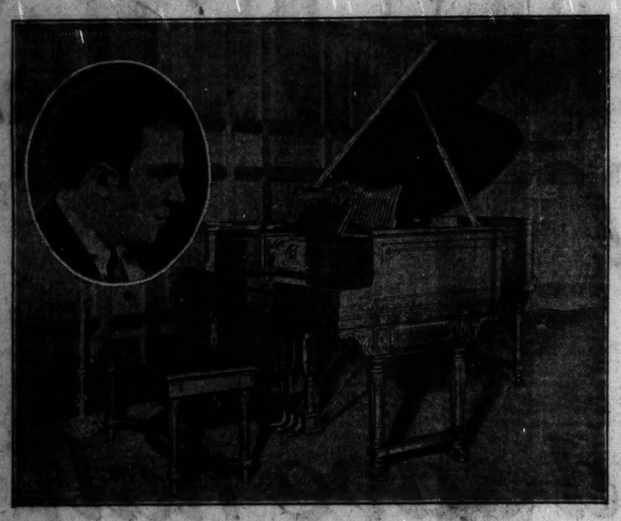
The three daughters of Sam Heitzman, 3249 Lexington street, will be married on June 11 instead of June 4, as previously stated.

ATTACK TRANSIT BILLS AS BLOW TO HOME RULE

The Public Ownership league held an indignation meeting last night in the Women's City club on the transit situation.

As a result of their indignation a committee of three, Carl M. Thompson, Ald. Wiley W. Mills, and Mayor D. H. Andrews of Kewanee, Ill., were selected to oppose the five transit measures in hearings before the state legislature. Mr. Thompson declared that twelve fallacies in the bills will be pointed out to the legislature.

If the bills are passed, Mr. Thompson argues that Samuel Insull will have absolute control over not only the power of the city but also its transportation, "a more dominating position than is held by any man in any other municipality in the country." Mr. Thompson also contends that the measures would strip the city, the state, and the Illinois commerce commission of all jurisdiction over Chicago's transportation, the power going to the interstate commerce commission.



PAUL ASH

Idol of the Oriental Theatre Purchases a

STEINWAY DUO-ART

Reproducing Grand Piano

PAUL ASH has always been a user of the Steinway Piano. But when he heard the great artists play by means of the Duo-Art, he wanted to own one for his home. Lyon & Healy had a special Louis XVI Art Model—illustrated above—built for Mr. Ash. This beautiful instrument—in an antique walnut finish case, hand carved—is on exhibition at the Lyon & Healy 1st Annual Piano Show in the Lyon & Healy Salon. The most notable collection of Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos and Steinway Art Models ever assembled under one roof—sent here for an exhibition at the Music Trades Convention now in session—is also on display.

A STEINWAY DUO-ART

This Week at the Oriental!

Paul Ash says: "The Duo-Art by itself gives a wealth of entertainment, from the famous classics by the masters to the Jazziest Jazz—that's why I'm using a Steinway Duo-Art as *Soloist* with my Merry Mad Musical Gang this week at the Oriental."

Mr. Robert Armbruster, famous New York pianist, composer and director, will also play some unusual piano numbers alternating with his own recordings on the Duo-Art. What better opportunity to judge the famous tone and musical worth of the Steinway—and the reproducing possibilities of the Duo-Art?

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250 Coats—Vals. to $45
400 Coats—Vals. to $40
335 Coats—Vals. to $35

$15

WE need space for incoming merchandise—we need all the racks! This sensational sacrifice will sell every one of our 985 elegantly Fur Trimmed and Tailored Coats. Our loss is your saving tomorrow!

Finest COATS

Values to $55

$25

A group of our highest type models reduced to cost and less.

1928 Model Sample

FUR COATS

Regular Price During the Season, $195!

$100

Every new Fur, trimming and advanced style awaits you! Prices are sure to advance, so buy now for next year! Storage free!

KOMISS FUR COAT CLUB

Make your selection—pay $5 Down—take 26 weeks to pay the balance. By October the Coat is yours.

SALE: New Frocks

Values Up to $25

$10

Newest Summer modes at one low price! Popular fabrics, the rage in colors — with adorable embroideries, bows and all novel trimming ideas.

Printed Georgettes!
Flowered Chiffons!
Washable Crepes!
Polka Dots & Stripes!
Satin Combinations!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 State St., South (Republic Building) 4616 Sheridan Rd.

159 Madison St., West 6348 Halsted St.

—AND ALL O-G STORES—

O-G HOSIERY WEEK

—in All O-G Stores

offering the most sensational hosiery values in Chicago!

50,000 *pair of Quality Regular Standard* 1.95

O-G CHIFFON HOSE

ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

1.35

Demonstrable proof of O-G's ability to give the public what it wants when it wants it . . . at the price it wants to pay

Every wanted SHADE is featured

—with PLAIN HEELS
—with BLACK HEELS
—with CONTRASTING HEELS

EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT
EVERY PAIR IS FULL LENGTH
EVERY PAIR IS FULL FASHIONED
EVERY PAIR IS SHEER AND CLEAR

In the 10 O-G Stores

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.

Other Loftis Stores in Chicago— 834 East 63d Street, 215 W. Randolph St., 1238 Milwaukee Avenue, Cor. Halsted & Van Buren

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamond's Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Diamonds—the Best Gift of All

For Weddings, Graduations, Anniversaries, Birthdays and all June occasions Diamond jewelry is the ideal gift. Loftis prices are very reasonable and our terms suited to your convenience.

"Rosalee" Diamond Ring
A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Hexagon top, set with sparkling blue white Diamond.
$37.50
$1 a Week

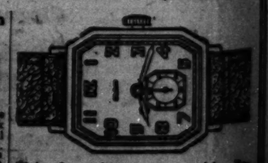
"Eileen" Diamond Ring
Solid platinum, chastely beautiful; richly engraved and pierced. Set with 5 gorgeous blue white Diamonds. Octagon top.
$250
$2.25 a Week

"Maeda" Diamond Ring
A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, charmingly pierced and engraved. Octagon top set with sparkling blue white Diamond.
$100
$2.50 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful design in solid 18-k white gold.
Set with 3 Diamonds
$11.75
Set with 5 Diamonds
$15.75
Prices Good Only While Limited Quantity Lasts

White Gold Wrist Watch

The newest design in ladies' high grade wrist watches. The case is solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High grade, 15-jewel movement $26.85
$1.00 a Week
Other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
Diamond-set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.



Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tressi case. Luminous dial and hands. $23.75
A regular $30 value, only.
$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Window for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 925. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

Lane National Sale Week

JUNE 4 TO 11

An Ideal Gift for *Graduations, Weddings, Engagements, Birthdays, Confirmations*

NOTE—The Lane 15th Anniversary Chests shown here are two of the most popular models of the nationally advertised line of Lane 9-Point Cedar Chests. Each chest has retailed around $50. But in celebrating our fifteenth business anniversary, we have arranged with your dealer to offer you these beautiful chests—while they last—*at only $25.00.* By all means see them.

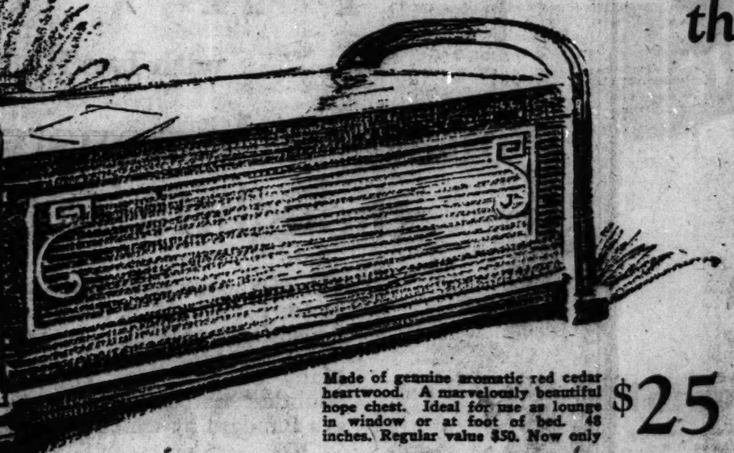
Save ½ on These $50 Cedar Chests Priced for Lane's 15th Anniversary at $25

And now, that every woman and every girl may have one of the lovely Lane Cedar Chests . . . that this wonderful moth-damage protection may be brought in easy reach of every family, comes this great sale. A sale marked by values and terms which will smash all records. An opportunity no family can afford to miss.

During the sale held by Lane dealers throughout this locality, you can see all the newest and latest ideas in cedar chest craftsmanship—can see the new plain and period designs in all cedar and hardwood—the new Lane Super-Cedar Chests, the first chests of the kind ever built—the exquisite mahogany and walnut-surfaced chests matching other fine furniture and used in thousands of fine homes as consoles, window and hall seats, chamber dressing lounges. And you can see also the two amazing Lane 15th Anniversary Chests illustrated below—probably the most astonishing values ever offered in the history of the cedar chest industry.

Insurance against moth ruin.... The chests with the three-quarter-inch panels

Lanes protect furs, woolens and silks against moth damage. Built to combat the "insect" with the $200,000,000 appetite. Built to last for generations. And the cost of one moth-ruined garment will pay for one. Lanes are the chests made with ¾-inch panels of red cedar heartwood—panels not skimped but thick enough and holding oil enough to give off a sufficiently powerful aroma to drive off the moth miller—kill the moth worm—and kill quickly! Special air-tight construction imprisons the aroma—makes it lastingly effective. But,



Made of genuine aromatic red cedar heartwood. A marvelously beautiful hope chest. Ideal for use as lounge in window or at foot of bed. 48 inches. Regular value $50. Now only $25

See for yourself! Match the quality if you can!

Go at once to your nearest Lane dealer! Attend one of these sales! Get this moth-damage protection. Remember, one garment saved from ruin by moths more than pays for the chest. It's an economy at any price—a double economy now with prices so reasonable—terms so easy.

Every Lane is identified by the Lane label under the lid. See it before you buy. Ask your dealer about the Lane 9 points of Perfection. Go tomorrow!

Special displays now featured by leading dealers everywhere

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

New Loop Store—Wabash and Adams
Second Floor "L" Entrance

Humboldt Park Store	2550-58 West North Avenue
Northwest Store	1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue
West Side Store	3510-12 West Roosevelt Road
New Albany Park Store	3210 Lawrence Avenue
North Side Store	3043-45 Lincoln Avenue
Englewood Store	Northwest Corner 62d and Halsted Streets
Roseland Store	11417-19 Michigan Avenue
Harvey Store	157 East 154th Street

Genuine Walnut Veneers

A beautiful chest of genuine walnut veneer exterior on full ¾-inch-thick panels of aromatic red cedar heartwood. Finished in shaded American walnut and decorated in crackle enamel. 48 inches. value, $50. Now only.....$25

These two Lane 15th Anniversary chests regularly retailing at $50—now only $25

PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN

ILLINOIS

Batavia	Crane & Swan
Blue Island	Pronger Brothers
Chicago Heights	Ran & Company
Cicero	Grant Works Fair
De Kalb	Wirtz & Wirtz
De Kalb	Beghtol Bros.
Elgin	Wait & Ross Furniture Company
Elmhurst	Elmhurst Furniture Company
Forest Park	John N. Tennyson
Geneva	J. A. Skoglund & Son
Kankakee	Oberlin Furniture Co.
Maywood	Maywood Furniture Store
Melrose Park	Broadway Furniture Co.
North Chicago	C. Gordon Dept. Store
Waukegan	Feinstein Furniture Company

INDIANA

East Chicago	Seifer Furniture Company
Gary	Radigan Brothers
Gary	Miller Gift Shop
Gary	Minas Furniture Co.
Hammond	Kaufmann & Wolf, Inc.
Hammond	Seifer Furniture Co.
La Porte	Fenker & Company
Whiting	Seifer Furniture Co.

MICHIGAN

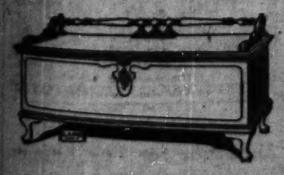
Adrian	Beck & Egan
Benton Harbor	Troost Brothers
Ionia	Winchell & Stone
Kalamazoo	Peoples Outfitting Co.
Muskegon	Fawley-Abbot Company
Muskegon	N. G. Vanderlinde
Niles	Troost Brothers
St. Joseph	Troost Brothers
Sturgis	A. R. Spencer Furniture Company

WISCONSIN

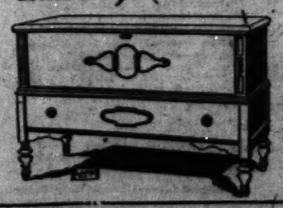
Ft. Atkinson	Bammel Bros.
Milwaukee	The Boston Store
Milwaukee	Cross & Lemke
Milwaukee	Hartman Furniture & C. Co.
Milwaukee	Klug Furniture Co.
Milwaukee	Kunzelman-Esser Co.
Milwaukee	May Furniture Co.
Milwaukee	C. Nisi & Sons
Racine	W. A. Porter Furn. Co.
West Allis	George Furniture Co.

9-POINT LANE *Cedar Chest*

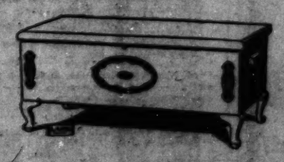
The Lane Company, Inc., Altavista, Va., "World's Foremost Cedar Chest Makers"



A window seat with the new Lane Super-Cedar Chest Construction. Solid cedar with walnut exterior. Hand decorated. An ideal hope chest.



A super-cedar chest exclusively Lane. Solid aromatic red cedar throughout with beautiful exterior of genuine walnut. Full size drawer in base.



An attractively decorated chest of solid aromatic red cedar in the popular Queen Anne design. Very moderate in price.

An attractively decorated chest of aromatic red cedar that is not only roomy but is a beautiful piece of furniture as well.

80 YEARS HERE; IT IS BIRTHDAY OF THE TRIBUNE

W. G. N.'s History Is Akin to Chicago's.

(Continued from first page.)

plant in Chicago on behalf of nearly 100,000 American physicians.

Population Was 16,859.

Such is the local background of THE TRIBUNE'S foundation year.

Busy times: ground breaking times. Taverns full of investors from the east. Land sales quick and immensely profitable. A population increase of 19 per cent over the preceding year. Total population 16,859.

The Fort Dearborn area had lost all military significance, and in 1847 was a playground for boys. Nor to this day has much progress been made in the rehabilitation of that area. Lying a few feet from one of the most splendid hotel and shopping streets in the world, it remains hideous, dirty, wasteful, and dangerous—a switchyard and stub end. But, with the passing of the decade on which Chicago now is entering, air rights—which THE TRIBUNE contends are the most economic and ingenious medium for metropolitan rehabilitation which city builders have hit upon—will have wrought revolution. You cannot, as land values now are reckoned, profitably switch coal cars, boil soap, warehouse grain, and store heavy hardware within a stone's throw of a main boulevard.

No Railroad Touched City.

What with their bridge building and their waterways convention, their raising of troops for the Mexican war, and their founding of hospital and theater and TRIBUNE, our forerunners of eighty years ago were working hard. Enormous work confronted them.

Entrance of the first railroad into Chicago was a year distant. Today twenty-seven railroads, not counting divisions, enter Chicago, and 1,400 trains, of which 770 are freight trains, arrive and depart daily.

It was midwinter of 1848 before the first telegram was exchanged between Chicago and Milwaukee. Today the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices in Chicago send and receive nearly one hundred and forty-five million messages annually.

Men and women who in 1847 were breaking the ground for such prodigious developments shared their burdens. It was recorded that the men "frequently were at work in their offices and shops until after 10 o'clock at night," and that "servants being few and far from competent, the housewives cooked and washed and scrubbed and cleaned house, with sewing, tending children, and church work as *recreation*."

History of Early Days.

What kind of a Chicago did THE TRIBUNE make its start in eighty years ago? What did the city look like then? Happily, a detailed record exists.

Charles W. Marsh, developer of harvesting machinery, wrote it eighteen years ago out of his memories of what he had seen as a 15 year old boy.

The afternoon before his first entrance into Chicago his father and mother expected to make downtown Chicago by nightfall. But the deep sand of the road leading into town from Michigan City had worn out the horses, and the Marshes had to "put up for the night," as the old chronicler phrased it, "in a ramshackle tavern in the woods, about where Douglas place now is, then two or three miles south of the city."

That would be the area now sentineled by the shaft raised in memory of Senator Douglas. View that area some day when you are motoring and contrast its present aspect with what young Charley Marsh there saw on an autumn morning of nearly eight decades ago:

"It was a quiet, beautiful morning, crisp and frosty, in Indian summer as we drove out of the timber and saw Chicago lying in the distance. But what we noticed first was a long cloud of dense, black smoke, hanging low over the buildings and extending from the lake far westward, which gave us the impression that the city was long and thin. To the right was the lake, unruffled and shining like silver under the bright morning sun. Directly before us was quite a stretch of flat, open prairie, with unfenced road meandering across it toward the city.

Kills His First Prairie Chicken.

"After driving a mile or so we came to a fenced field on the south side of the road. It was a corn field, and prairie chickens were sitting on the fence sunning themselves after their breakfast. As they let the team approach near enough, I slipped out of the wagon, got a shot and killed one, my first prairie chicken. Then we passed occasional enclosures of pieces of land or blocks, some under cultivation and some not, and houses scattered along the road until the buildings became sufficiently close and regular in their order to indicate to us that we had entered the city. We must have gone in on Michigan avenue, for the buildings were on one side and the lake on the other as we drove down to the east end of Randolph or Lake street and turned west toward the public house which had been recommended to us. It was the old 'Sultana,' a small, dingy, roughly built wooden building, but whatever may have been its quality or reputation, we obtained 'good quarters for man and beast' there, and we were satisfied with the charges."

You will observe that we had a smoke nuisance then. That is a problem which THE TRIBUNE has still to keep before the people. The buildings Charley Marsh saw "were nearly all of wood and of cheap construction in material, workmanship and finish," and, he said, "were notably dingy on account of the soft coal smoke and the dust from the unpaved streets."

Eloquence in Contrasts.

The essence of Chicago is contrasts. Bald contrasts based on the sober statistics from 1847 to 1927, the period of which THE TRIBUNE has been the chronicler, epitomize the marvel of Chicago's story more tellingly and far less tediously than rhetoric imparts the splendors of other cities.

Contrasts are our eloquence.

In 1847 the area of Chicago was about 10 square miles. It is now 205 square miles, and the extreme length of the city from north to south is 26 miles; the extreme breadth from east to west 9 miles. Those figures astonish, but the visioned part of the growth they represent comes when you record the fact that Chicago, considered in the terms of a shire, now owns nearly five times as much in forest preserves—to be a playground and a health resort for all the people forever—as there was land in the whole corporate area of the city eighty years ago.

In the development of this great forest area THE TRIBUNE may take special pride because it was the pioneer in the movement.

And the city now has nearly as much park area as there was land in the whole area of the city then.

Our total population in 1847 was a few score under 17,000; there are now nearly 40,000 men and women on the city pay rolls.

The city directory of 1847 contained 140 pages; the current directory contains 3,124 pages four times the size of the pages of the 1847 volume.

In 1847 there were 1,317 pupils and 18 teachers in the public schools of Chicago; today there are more than half a million pupils and about 13,000 teachers.

There were about sixteen churches in Chicago eighty years ago; there are now in Chicago and its immediate suburbs 1,700 churches.

The death rate eighty years ago was appalling. Nearly thirty-four persons in every thousand of the population died annually. The town was consumption ridden, and familiar phrases in letters of the time were, "She just went into a decline and pined away," and, "She had the galloping consumption and died." Airtight houses and airtight stoves were the principal cause of consumption. Despite all the hazards of modern life—autos, poisoned liquor, etc.—it was three times as dangerous to live in Chicago eighty years ago as it is now.

The assessed valuation of taxable property in 1847 was less than six millions; today it is nearly two billions. The tax levy was a shade over $18,000; it is now nearly $113,000,000.

Era of the Great Fire.

To leap forward for the moment thirty-four years from the founding of THE TRIBUNE to the year of the great fire, and then to the present year, we come upon one of the most extraordinary contrasts in the records of Chicago. The property loss in the great fire of 1871, which destroyed everything in an area that today would be described as the commercial heart of Chicago, was $200,000,000; today the accumulated wealth of a single racial group in Chicago—the colored group—is, according to calculations made by Jesse Binga, roughly $600,000,000, of which from forty-five to fifty millions are in bank.

The commercial and the intellectual vitality inherent in some of the contrasts is noteworthy. The jewelry house of C. D. Peacock, for example, celebrates its 90th anniversary this week, just four days before THE TRIBUNE celebrates its 80th, and the Peacock celebration is given special significance by the old firm's occupation tomorrow of spacious new premises.

Take Northwestern university as another example: Last Tuesday it commemorated the 77th anniversary of the prayer meeting held by its founders on May 31, 1850, in Grant Goodrich's little law office over Jabez Botsford's hardware store on Lake street, Chicago. There nine Methodist ministers and laymen, after prayer, did highly resolve upon the establishment of a seat of learning and piety in Evanston; today Northwestern university, both as to material splendors and intellectual influence, has outgrown the bounds of original site and of denomination, and, while remaining true to the old sylvan home, is also making new educational history in new structures whose stately towers overlook downtown Chicago.

Histories Are Parallel.

In all the prodigious contrasts which are the essence and epitome of Chicago's history there is not one which has not its parallel in a TRIBUNE contrast.

Every vicissitude Chicago has undergone was also a vicissitude—and sometimes a desperate one—for THE TRIBUNE; in every triumph the city has enjoyed THE TRIBUNE has shared, and it can without vainglory point to the fact that not infrequently triumph had its source in policies originating in THE TRIBUNE office and persistently advocated by THE TRIBUNE.

Eighty years ago this week THE TRIBUNE published an issue of 400 four-page copies from a rented room on the third floor of a three and a half story building on the southwest corner of Lake and La Salle streets; this morning it publishes from its own thirty-six story building, which comprises nine and a half acres of floor space and cost eight and a half million dollars, an issue of nearly 1,200,000 copies, the comic section of each copy containing twice as many pages as the whole first TRIBUNE contained. Tribune Tower, which was completed in the eighth year of THE TRIBUNE'S eighth decade and is acclaimed by architects at home and abroad as one of the architectural glories of America, houses 4,000 persons—which was nearly one fourth the population of Chicago in our foundation year—and of these 4,000 persons 2,500 are TRIBUNE employes.

Spirit of The Tribune.

Such have been some of THE TRIBUNE practicalities and gains in old times and new.

What of its spirit?—the spirit that has animated it and abided with it "since the days," as its present editor "since three years ago in an address to said three years ago in an address to the Chicago Church Federation "when it was founded and conducted to banish human slavery from this land even at the cost of civil war."

A few days ago artificers finished emblazing in letters of gold on the west wall of the entrance hall of Tribune Tower Richard Brinsley Sheridan's apostrophe to the liberty of the press. These are the words:

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venial house of peers, I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons, I will give him the full swing of the patronage office, I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence, I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed, I will attack the mighty fabric of that mighties engine, I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

Upon those words—carved deep in golden letters—THE TRIBUNE'S gaze steadfastly is fixed this day, even as its valiant founders treasured them in their hearts in the days of struggle eighty glorious years ago.

Dutch Queen's Husband Pays Ex-Kaiser a Visit

DOORN, Holland, June 4.—(AP)—Prince Henry of The Netherlands, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, arrived here today on a private visit to former Kaiser William of Germany.

25,527 ARE ACCEPTED FOR ARMY TRAINING CAMPS; 41,809 APPLY

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, announced today that on June 1 a total of 41,809 applications for admission to citizens' military training camps throughout the country had been received. Of this number 25,527 had been accepted.

The Second corps area, with headquarters in New York, according to Gen. Davis' announcement, led the country with a total of 7,621 applications from prospective citizen soldiers. Of that total 5,635 were accepted. Second on the list is the Fifth corps area, which has headquarters at Columbus, O., and which reported 5,416 applications and 3,019 acceptances.

The Fourth corps area, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., was third with a total of 4,686 applications and 3,574 acceptances, followed by the Sixth corps area, which has headquarters in Chicago and reported 4,411 applications in its district and 1,701 acceptances. The quota allotted to the Sixth corps area by the war department is 4,300.

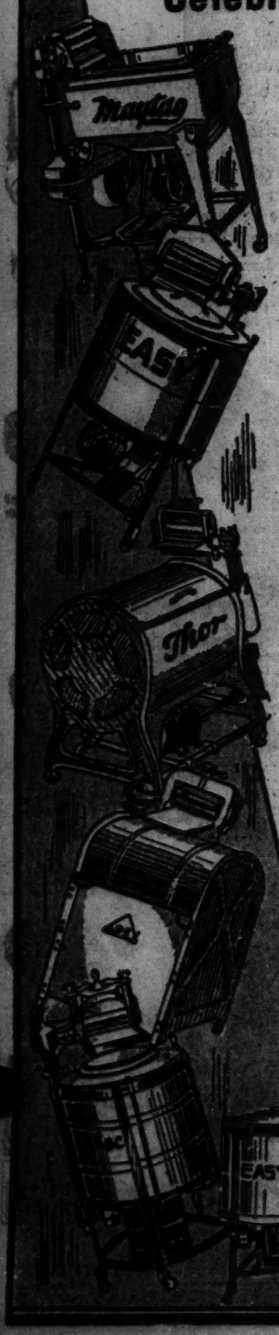
now! our Greatest Event

Expansion Sale

Monday & Tuesday

Celebrating a Sensational Growth!

We're doing it with the greatest values in the Electric Washer selling history. Never was quality so high . . . Never were prices so low . . . Never before so many makes of washers at one low price.



Your Choice $44.50

All Stores Open Evenings Until 8:30

$10,000 Worth of Washers

MAYTAG (Cyl.) — EASY (H. Model)
1900 CATARACT — THOR (No. 25)
EDEN — A. B. C.
FEDERAL — WESTERN ELECTRIC

and many other nationally known makes

Pay Only $1 Down, $1 a Week On Certified Rebuilt Washers

30 Days Trial on new washers. 6 months exchange privilege on rebuilt washers. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

Certified Washers are slightly used washers which were completely rebuilt in our own factory. They look and perform like new.

28 Best Selling Makes

You will find all the leading makes of washers at Taylor's See them all, compare them all for your own satisfaction.

Chicago's Largest Dealer in Electric Washers

TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.

WEST TOWN STORE 4051 W. Madison St. — LOOP STORE 17 E. Adams St. — LOGAN SQUARE STORE 2604 Milwaukee Ave.

3 Big Stores

SEE TAYLOR—

Don't buy any make of electric washer anywhere until you have first seen the many bargains that Taylor has to offer.

"It's Easy to Pay the Taylor Way"

All Stores Open Evenings to 8:30

The New

PAIGE "8"

with Two High Speeds

merits a demonstration and your thoughtful consideration

Those who are contemplating the purchase of a fine motor car should withhold selection until they have driven this new Paige.

Many of these, after enjoying this experience, will doubtless find themselves accepting its performance as a standard by which to judge other cars.

Much of the difference in this car's performance lies in the mathematical fact that at high speeds its engine revolves much more slowly than engines normally do, due to its Warner Hi-Flex 4-speed transmission.

This new engineering accomplishment produces greater silence at all speeds, resulting in unusual gasoline economy. Because the engine makes fewer revolutions, it lasts longer, requires less attention, less frequent overhauling.

Third speed is another high speed, and delivers greatly improved acceleration, both in traffic and on steep hills.

We invite you to drive a new Paige "8" at your convenience. There will be no obligation to buy.

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

Michigan Avenue at 22nd Street — Open Evenings — Telephone Calumet 6060

Bird-Sykes Co. (Branch) 6111 Broadway
Chicago Avenue Paige Co. 2047 Chicago Ave.
Domes Paige Co. 4325 Grand Ave.
Guarantee Auto Sales 5833 S. Western Ave.
D. & E. Motor Sales 61 E. 55th St.
Hanke & Graf, Inc. 7623 S. Halsted St.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co. 845 Madison St., Oak Park
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co. 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Harry O'Donnell Motors 7734 Stony Island Ave.
Northwest Paige Co. 4251 Milwaukee Ave.
Martin J. O'Brien Co. 4846 Washington Blvd.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co. 1801-11 Humboldt Blvd.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

A Paige Dealer Near You—Service Wherever You Drive

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—A. G. Hercher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Beardstown—W. G. Stucke
Belvidere—Meyers' Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Bowen—Scott Garage
Braidwood—Braidwood Paige Co.
Bradford—Stenwalls' Garage
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Chandlerville—Emery Carter
Chatsworth—John Brady
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chillicothe—Lilyo Motor Co.
Channon—J. C. Hicks
Cropsey—Kenneth Y. Slater
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Des Plaines—Kuhlman & Nagel
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Elwood—Elwood Garage
Elmhurst—Moller Motor Sales
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Bozeman Sales & Service
Fairbury—John T. Magel
Farmer City—Hall & Reaser
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Gridley—W. E. Froehlick
ILLINOIS—Cont.
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Green Valley—Green Valley Paige Co.
Gallatin—Martin Motor Co.
Groveland—Joseph B. Bishop
Harvard—Frasese Motor Co.
Hillsdale—Butzer's Garage
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
Lee—Earl C. Wrigley
La Salle—Nieman-Calver Co.
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.
Mendota—American Garage
Metamora—L. B. Gries
Morris—H. S. Bartlett
Milan—Palmer's Garage
Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
Mt. Sterling—Dearborn Auto Sales Co.
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Maseville—Shane & Stark
Mendota—R. J. Lyons
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Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
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Payson—I. E. Scott & Co.
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Sycamore—Henry Hartman
Urbana—Bert McAdams
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage
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Green Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
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Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
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Hamlet—Hamlet Garage
Kokomo—Earl Stock
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.
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Logansport—Clifford & Bery
Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
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INDIANA—Cont.
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.
South Bend—R. W. Reynolds Co.
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The Challenge Sale of 1927

Offering the Greatest Home Furnishing Values of the Year

7-Piece Dust-Proof Walnut Dining Suite

Gum Trimmed—Table, 5 Side Chairs and One Host Chair

A dining room suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty, priced for this sale to insure quick clearance. Each piece is made with genuine walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides, genuine burl trim in combination with gumwood, finished in high-light two-tone walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work on a truly Renaissance design. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6-foot Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering—seven pieces.....$114.00

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66-Inch Buffet.....$69.00 $1.00 Weekly

42-Inch China Cabinet.....$55.00 $1.00 Weekly

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Beginning Monday,
June 6th,
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Saturday, June 11th

Challenge Values—and A Free Gift With Every Purchase

TOMORROW our greatest of all Challenge Sales opens—a whole week of the most sensational home furnishing values and most generous payment terms. Every item in our four big stores bears a real money-saving price. Here are a few of the extraordinary bargains.

And—in addition to prices that make this our greatest of all Challenge Sales, we will present a free gift with every purchase made during this week. This is not a souvenir offering, but a real substantial, worth-while, useful and valuable gift with every purchase made this week. You are invited to inspect these free gifts before buying.

Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Gum Trimmed Bed, Chest and Either Dresser

Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make this QUALITY Bedroom Suite a dominating value—a suite that you will take pride in, and be a credit to your home. Each piece is made of beautifully matched genuine veneer in combination with gumwood, two-tone high light silver gray walnut finish throughout. Superbly carved, beveled and turned; dustproof construction; genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; genuine French plate mirrors. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either 50-inch Dresser or 3-Mirror Vanity, 3 pieces, worth $215.00. Special price, $169.00.

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$16.90 Monthly

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A sanitary refrigerator in rich golden finish, with white enameled provision chamber. Has a perfect cooling and draining system. One of our outstanding values. Special—all sizes—now, priced as low as only

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Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Upholstered in Jacquard

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion of same Jacquard. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. This big $65.00 value, both for

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Apartment Model Gas Range

All steel 3 burner apartment model gas range with high oven. Porcelain trimmed. Worth $32.50.

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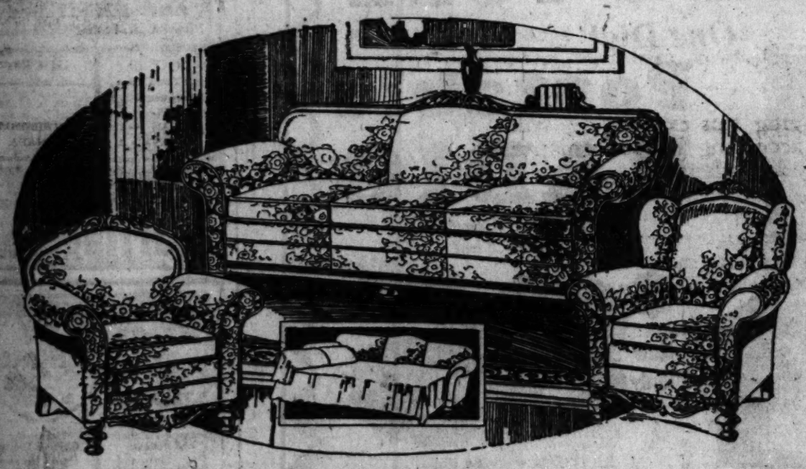
$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

Silver Gray Oak Cabinet

Fully equipped roll curtain kitchen cabinet in solid oak. Silver Gray Finish. Flour bin, sifter, etc.,

$33.45

$1 Down, $3 Monthly
Also Others in Golden Oak or White Enamel



A Parlor Suite by Day—An Extra Bedroom at Night

2 Pc. Kroehler Bed Davenport Set

The most modern of all Parlor Suites—a luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite by day; at night merely open your davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. Each piece is superbly carved; full loose spring cushions; spring seats and backs. Upholstered in germ and moth resisting Jacquard with harmonizing velour sides. Full size Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any 2 pieces.....$137.00

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$2.00 Weekly

We Can Also Furnish This Suite in 3 Pieces

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9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug		6x9 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
Sale Price $34.75	$1.00 Down	Sale Price $19.90
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly		$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly
6x9 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs. $23.90		9x12 ft. Extra Heavy Seamless Axminsters... $47
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Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Damask Reversible Cushions—Velour Trimmed

3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and in such rich carvings to insure lasting service. Spring seats and backs with reversible loose spring cushions in damask. Upholstered in two tone genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting. Back and ends in velour.

$179

Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair, 3 pieces, usually priced $250.00, special at.....$179.00

$18.00 Monthly. Can also be furnished as 2-piece Suite.

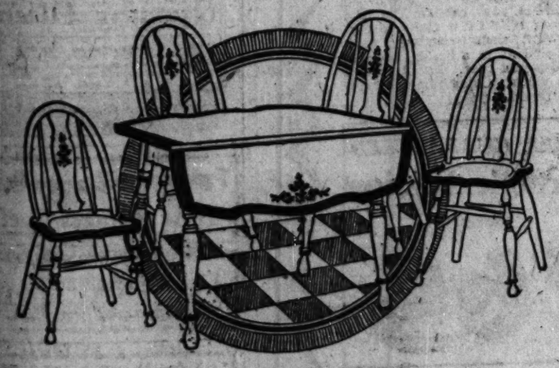
3-Piece Woven Fibre Suite

Full spring construction; soft upholstery; good quality cretonne covering and a most beautiful silver and green decorated finish combine to make this Woven Fibre suite one of rare charm, beauty and substantial value. Sale price for large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$49.00

$49

Chaise Lounge....$27.00 Desk and Bench....$22.50 Table....$8.00

3 Pieces, $1.00 Weekly *Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged*

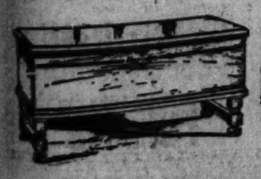


5-Piece Solid Oak Windsor Breakfast Set

A double drop leaf Windsor Breakfast Set at an outstanding price. Made of solid oak, finished in a satin walnut brown, decorated. Table has two drop leaves. Chairs are full Windsor, sturdily braced and unusually comfortable. Sale price for entire 5 piece set.....$34.00

$34

Only 75c Weekly



Cedar Lined, Walnut Finish Chest

Console Model Chest; genuine cedar lined; finished in two-tone walnut; $23.50 value. Special at.....

$17.95

$1.00 Down
$1.50 Monthly

Genuine Walnut Dust-proof Bedroom Suite

Gumwood Trimmed Bed, Chest and Dresser

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dust-proof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, worth $145.00, now.....$108.00

$1.50 Per Week

$108

$1.50 Weekly

42-inch Vanity Dresser, $57.50—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

Herz Decorated "One-Flip" Day-Bed

"One Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space; adjustable headrest. 60-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily tufted; steel panel ends (decorated); walnut finish throughout. Special at.....

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$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

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FLIGHT OF CRIME HERALDED AS OLD LAW IS ENFORCED

Habitual Lawbreakers Face Life Terms.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joe Radas, murder, sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

William Henderson, confidence game, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Enforcement of the habitual criminal act, a law seldom invoked, although on the statute books for years, is expected by Chief of Police Michael Hughes, he said yesterday, to bring about a general exodus from Chicago of ex-convicts, as the Baumes law did in New York.

Beginning at the next term of court, Tuesday, indictments will contain the specifications necessary under this act to imprison for life gun robbers, convicted once before of the offense; 20 years for burglary, and 15 years for automobile thieves on a third conviction.

Order Proper Specifications.

The enforcement of this law against certain classes of habitual criminals is the result of a conference held between Chief Hughes and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The police chief requested the prosecutor to enforce the act and orders were issued to Assistant State's Attorneys Clarence Nelson and Edwin Spiro in charge of the grand jury to see that future indictments contain the proper specifications.

Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal court, when apprised of the intention to enforce the act, promised his coöperation and said that steps should be taken before the legislature to put even more teeth in the law.

"Such action should have been taken long ago," said the judge. "Of course, it will mean much more work for the criminal courts and perhaps the assignment of more judges, but the benefit to the public in the protection it will afford against ex-convicts, will be worth it.

"Juries frequently complain when they allow an ex-convict to escape justice that they did not know of the defendant's record. The state is not allowed to prove a record unless the defendant takes the witness stand. If the indictment makes the allegation under the habitual criminal act that the defendant has a record it is part of the state's case to prove it whether or not he takes the stand. This method will at least apprise the jury of the character of the defendant."

Another benefit, the judge pointed out, is that the punishment is mandatory and leaves no discretion with a pardon board as to the length of the term. "The only way a prisoner could escape after being sentenced under the act is for the governor to pardon him," said the judge.

Will Use Law to Limit.

Chief Hughes was enthusiastic in announcing the new policy.

"If the courts will coöperate and insist that defendants indicted under this law be sentenced in accordance with its provisions it will go a long way toward driving professional thugs from Chicago or putting them behind the bars for life," he said. "This law has been on our statute books for a long time, but has not been enforced. We are going to use this law to the limit."

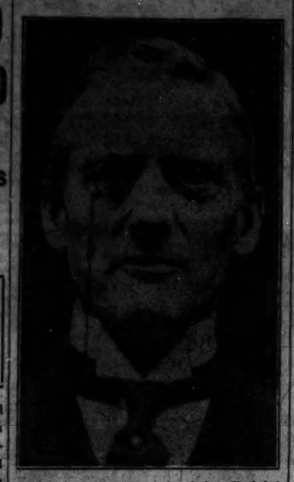
The habitual criminal act reads in part as follows:

"That whenever any person having been convicted of either of the crimes of burglary, grand larceny, horse stealing, robbery, forgery or counterfeiting, shall thereafter be convicted of any one of such crimes, the punishment shall be imprisonment in the penitentiary for the full term provided by law for such crime at the time of such last conviction thereof; and whenever any such person, having been so convicted of any of said crimes, committed after said second conviction, the punishment shall be imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period not less than fifteen years."

Punishments Provided.

The crime of robbery with gun is punishable on a first conviction of from 10 years to life and Prosecutor Nelson points out that a second conviction carrying the maximum, means life imprisonment. Burglary is punishable by 1 to 20 or 5 to 20 years, depending on whether the intruder commits the crime in the daytime or night, and larceny and the other crimes mentioned in the act by terms of from 1 to 10 years. On third conviction for the latter offenses, 15 years would be the maximum punishment.

HURT IN CRASH



Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, injured when his automobile ran into a safety zone post in London.

Girl Accused of Helping Pair Forge for Honeymoon

With the alleged aid of a 19 year old girl boarder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dinsmore, 7400 Langley avenue, are accused of having financed their honeymoon by cashing forged checks on the Cottage Grove State bank. The couple and their alleged accomplice, Florence Cote, of Megaunee, Mich., were locked up in the Grand Crossing station last night after their arrest by Sergt. Ed Mealon. "I wanted to see the Dinsmore's have a good time on their honeymoon," Florence admitted.

U. S. BOSS PUTS HAITI ON FEET IN FIVE YEARS

Russell Gives Country Peace, Prosperity.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, June 4.—Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti, with the financial adviser and general receiver, Dr. W. Cumberland, are aboard the Panama Railroad Steamship Ancon, bound for New York. They are expected to arrive in New York on Monday for a vacation after they visit Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. Gen. Russell will discuss the Haitian irrigation plans which call for the opening up of about 100,000 acres by Illinois financiers.

Gen. Russell is anxious to prove to Secretary Kellogg the complete failure of Haitian justice, administration of which is not covered by treaty. It is impossible at present for Americans and other foreigners to conduct cases in the courts. Each time they lose the decision, since the judges and juries always are raising the color issue. Recently numerous American cases were handled to the dissatisfaction of the Americans. A Haitian robbed a business man. After confessing, the robber was released unanimously by the Haitian jury, after which he took up proceedings against the prosecuting American firm.

$1,000,000 in Treasury.

Gen. Russell's administration since arriving in March, 1922, has been phenomenal. He has carried on America's experiment of creating within the decade a civilized commonwealth from the world's worst material, bearing the white man's burden and balancing the budget from bankruptcy to last year's surplus of revenues exceeding expenditures by $1,000,000.

Haiti today is a most peaceful country. THE TRIBUNE correspondent accompanied Capt. Frederick H. Cooke of the United States navy, controller of public works, motoring along 300 miles of excellent country roads and visiting Hinche, where a decade ago natives battled unmercifully with natives and marines fought bandits.

However, we saw only contented villagers, a big hospital, an agricultural college and schools. A decade ago transportation was only possible via mule trail at the risk of one's life yet today the natives come peacefully to town with their produce and are not molested.

Gen. Russell was appointed following the McCormick commission's report to Washington. He has coördinated the work of the five American treaty officials, each advising the Haitian cabinet members. He has been the channel between Haiti and Washington. Finance, public works, sanitation, the constabulary, and agriculture were the five departments, but the treaty omitted education.

The general has presented the facts on Haiti's faulty system of justice to President Borno. Following his visit with Secretary Kellogg there will be a new treaty covering the abolition of the life appointments for judges and giving the president authority to dismiss them. Dr. G. Freeman of Alabama, agricultural engineer, is giving the students a grammar school education under cover of the department of agriculture, creating education where the budget does not provide for it.

The high commissioner's work includes paying off a loan of $21,000,000 at a high rate, paying other debts, balancing the budget and reorganizing the railroad. "As the marines are withdrawn gradually they are replaced with American trained Haitian constabulary.

Builds Up Reserve.

The high commissioner is creating cash reserves against lean financial years. He is introducing the American disbursement system in government offices. He is bringing in a law for reorganizing the internal revenue and placing this department under American control. Without increased taxation the revenues have increased.

Gen. Russell has combined the jobs of financial adviser and general receiver and brought about a saving. He has built new hospitals, has reconstructed the old ones and has established rural clinics everywhere. He has cleaned up the swamps and has obliterated yellow fever and malaria.

Record of Accomplishment.

The general constructed within five years 700 miles of highways, paved the capital, improved trails and roads, and built bridges over rivers and streams. This resulted in an increase of American cars and trucks from 300 to 2,000. He has developed lighthouses, making Haiti the best served of the West Indies. He rebuilt the Port au Prince waterworks and extended the country's irrigation system, making 100,000 acres of waste lands productive for the Haitians. Americanized telephones and telegraphs were developed from the world's worst system.

During five years the customs have been increased $2,000,000, with the collection cost reduced from 5 to 4 per cent. The exports have been doubled, the imports increased $2,000,000, and revenues increased $4,000,000, with a total public debt of $16,000,000, less than when America intervened.

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147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7810 W. Madison, Forest Park
29 E. 6th Ave., Gary, Ind.
226 E. State St., Hammond, Ind.
17 Fox Street, Aurora, Ill.
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
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329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560

Full line of Wurlitzer instruments at above addresses

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6451 S. Halsted St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
11438 So. Michigan
3300 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
3724 W. 26th St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
4056 W. North Ave.
3156 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
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200 SOLD in 2 DAYS

This Sensational New Guaranteed

HYATT 6-TUBE Portable RADIO

World's Finest Portable Radio!

One Dial

No Wires or Attachments of Any Kind

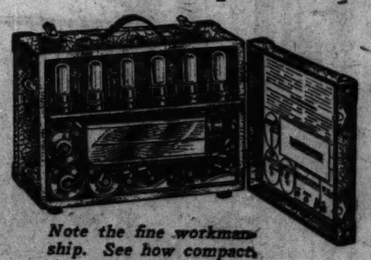
Now Only $85

Weighs Only 25 lbs.

Over 200 sold since our opening announcement last week. Buy now! This Portable will be the sensation of the Radio Show at the new Stevens Hotel, starting June 13th. Take advantage of this special introductory offer!

DISTANCE—VOLUME VERY SELECTIVE

No Vacation or Outing Complete Without One



Note the fine workmanship. See how compact. A real portable, easy to carry radio. Six tubes.

Complete ready to carry. Weight only 25 lbs. As easy to carry as a small hand bag.

Just the turn of ONE DIAL—anywhere, at camp—on the beach—on the train—in your car—on the lake—and your HYATT is ready to perform! And such selectivity, tone, volume, and all in a handy, easy-to-carry 25-pound case. You'll marvel at such value. Come tomorrow for demonstration.

OTHER GUARANTEED Portable Radios *at only* $65

Special Terms Pay Just $2 A WEEK

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

WURLITZER, 329 SO. WABASH T-6-8

Send me more information regarding the new Hyatt 6-Tube Portable Radio.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

A Quality Name

Come To Our Factory

FACTORY SAMPLES AT ½ PRICE

REED PULLMAN

$19.75 UP TO $28.75 Values up to $40

COMBINATIONS

$28.75 UP TO $35 Values up to $50

PULLMANETTES

Durable, Well Built Pullmanettes. Guaranteed. Many Have Reversible Gears.

$17 UP TO $24 Value up to $35

WE REPAIR and REFINISH
Phone Canal 6081 for Estimate

NOTE: If You Desire Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

HOURS: Both Salesrooms Open Every Day Until 5:30 P. M. Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only.

Chicago Baby (Kroff Bros.) Carriage Co.

FACTORY 1621-23 WEST Roosevelt Road
Between Ashland and Paulina
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Until 9

LOOP Salesroom 177 N. State Street ROOM 227
Next to the Chicago Theatre
Open Week Days Until 5:30

Free Catalog

The Famous Keeley Treatment for Liquor and Drugs

More patients come to The Keeley Institute in 1926 than in any year since 1917.

For more than 50 years The Keeley Institute has given the Master key to men and women facing physical, mental or financial ruin, because of drink or drugs. They have come by the thousands and at the end of the treatment have gone their several ways with no more desire for drink or drug than if they had never used it. No restraint—no loss of time—reasonable cost—confidential. Address

M. A. NEELSON, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois

Petroleum Carbon Coke
The Ashless Fuel
Silver Creek Coal Co.
Roosevelt 2800
We deliver all over Chicago

Telephones State 2417-2418
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Open Monday Evening Until 8:00
1500 Burnham Building
160 North La Salle St., Chicago
805 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
5929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

A Quality Name — KROLL AD — of Quality Product

Come To Our Factory

FACTORY SAMPLES AT ½ PRICE

REED PULLMANS

Hand Woven Cane Reed—Well Upholstered

$19.75 UP TO $28.75 Values up to $40

COMBINATIONS

Three Carriages Have the New Wood Sides—Many Pretty Colors

$28.75 UP TO $35 Values up to $50

PULLMANETTES

Durable, Well Built Mattresses. Guaranteed. Many Have Reversible Coats.

$17.50 UP TO $24.75 Values up to $35

WE REPAIR and REFINISH

Phone Canal 6081 for Estimate

NOTE: Your Dealer Deserves Your Patronage! Payments Can Be Arranged

HOURS: Both Salesrooms Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M. Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only.

Chicago Baby Carriage Co. (Wolff Bros.)

FACTORY 621-23 WEST Roosevelt Road

LOOP Sales Room 177 N. State Street ROOM 207

Next to the Chicago Theatre

Open Week Days Until 5:30

Free Catalog

The famous Keeley treatment for Liquor and Drugs

More patients came to The Keeley Institute in 1926 than in any year since 1917.

N. A. NELSON, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE Dwight, Illinois

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1500 Burnham Building

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Established 1858—Sixty-nine Years of Fair Dealing—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street (Near 20th Street)

822-824 W. 63d Street (N. E. Cor. Green Street)

2225-37 W. Pershing Road (39th) (1 Block East of Western Ave.) Warehouse Salesroom, Open Till 6:30 P. M.

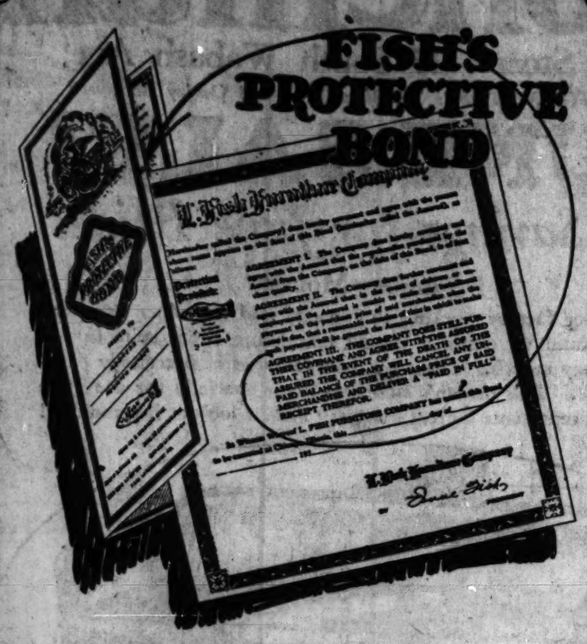
L. Fish Furniture Co. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue (N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)

654-656 W. North Avenue (N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue (Between Southport and Berry Avenues)

OUR STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



You Get Guaranteed Protection When You Buy at Fish's

—At No Extra Cost!

WHEN you buy furniture, think of the perfect protection you get when you buy at Fish's. A registered bond is given with every purchase, which guarantees you:

1. *Merchandise of first-class quality.*
2. *Full protection in case of illness or unemployment.*
3. *In the event of your death a paid-in-full receipt issued to your family for all merchandise purchased on which there is an unpaid balance.*

4-Piece Living Room Group

Loose Cushion Coxwell Chair with Ottoman, Artistic Bridge Lamp and Fine End Table, $54.50 Value

$1.00 Cash — **$39.75** — 75c Weekly

A REMARKABLE value! Attractive and comfortable Coxwell Chair with LOOSE CUSHION. Exceptionally well built and beautifully tailored in figured tapestry. Full spring construction with WEB bottom. Hand carved legs. Fine Ottoman to match. Gold finished bridge lamp with artistic shade, fully lined and trimmed. Attractive end table of birch in rubbed mahogany finish.

See These Bargains!

THE place to buy furniture is where you get quality and value. You get both at Fish's. This big institution with its 7 large stores offers the greatest money-saving values in all Chicago. Comparison will quickly prove it. The special bargains shown here and hundreds of equally wonderful values are on sale all week at all our stores.

Goods Held for Future Delivery If Desired—Free Delivery Within a 50 Mile Radius by Our Fleet of Auto Trucks

$225 "Master-Built" Hand Tailored 2-Pc. Parlor Suite in Fine Jacquard with Reversible Cushions

2 Piece Suite — **$159** — Only $2.50 Weekly

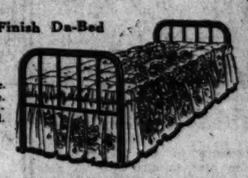
A RARE BARGAIN! Distinctive beauty and exceptional quality. Luxuriously upholstered in fine jacquard velour with reversible cushions in damask. Outside backs covered in plain velour to match. Full coil spring construction with WEB bottoms. Hand carved frarve. Davenport with club chair, $189.00.

"Simmons" Walnut Finish Da-Bed

$14.75

REGULAR $20.75 value. Walnut finish steel frame. Complete with comfortable cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full size bed.

Only 50c Weekly

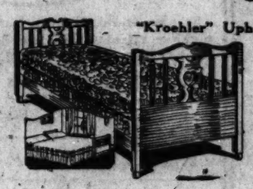


"Kroehler" Upholstered Seat Da-Bed

$38.50

REGULAR $54.50 value. Solid birch frame in mahogany finish. Full spring seat covered in neat, small figured tapestry. Opens into a double bed. Storage space for bedding.

Only 75c Weekly



7-Piece Figured Walnut Veneer Dining Suite with Chairs Upholstered in Fine Mohair

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair Regular $210 Value

$139.50

Pay Only $2.50 Weekly

A SUITE of unusual beauty and exceptional quality. Richly figured walnut veneers with solid gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. 44x64-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine mohair seat dining chairs.

Server, $39.75 — China Cabinet, $58.45. — Buffet, $76.85.

$11.75 Console Set

$6.75

ARTISTICALLY lacquered and decorated console table with attractive polychrome mirror. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

$123.75 Walnut Veneer 7-Piece Dining Suite

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$5.00 CASH — **$76.45** — $5.00 CASH

RICHLY figured and beautifully shaded genuine walnut veneers on the fronts, tops and sides. Solid gumwood posts and legs. Artistic shaded finish; hand rubbed and polished. 45x60 inch extension table with heavy double decked 5 ply top. Tapestry seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, special at $76.45.

Server, $26.35. — China Cabinet, $39.50. — Buffet, $48.65.

$6.75 High Chair

$3.79

STURDILY built and enameled in gray. Swing-over tray. No phone or mail orders.

$5.00 End Table

$2.47

TUDOR design. Richly lacquered and decorated. No phone or mail orders.

Dresser Bargain!

$14.39

$23.50 value. Built of seasoned hardwood in imitation quartered oak finish. Beveled mirror.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Kroehler" Davenport Bed Suite Upholstered in Fine Velour

AT NIGHT, with a single motion the "Kroehler" davenport may be converted into a full sized comfortable bed. Suite is upholstered in figured velour of excellent quality. Outside backs in plain velour to match. Full spring construction in seats and backs.

Club Chair, $26.50. — Wing Chair, $29.90. — Davenport $68.75 — $5.00 Cash

3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group

Bed and Chest with Dresser or Vanity

$225 Value — **$159.75** — Pay Only $3 Weekly

BEAUTIFULLY shaded genuine walnut veneers. Selected solid American gumwood posts and standards. Enhanced by genuine Marquetry inlay border and artistic metal ornaments. Splendid interior construction, dustproof throughout. 50-inch dresser. 3 pieces, bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity. Special at $189.75.

$12.50 Phone Set

$7.98

WELL built and beautifully lacquered. Shelf for phone books. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

Your Choice $4.87

Bedroom Chair or Bench

$4.87

SELECTED gumwood in walnut finish. Upholstered seats covered in fine damask. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

$97 — 2 PIECES — $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

$127.50 "Master-Built" 2-Piece Velour Parlor Suite

STRICTLY hand tailored. Guaranteed spring construction throughout. Luxuriously upholstered in fine BAKER velour of excellent quality. Outside backs covered in plain velour to match. Spring filled loose cushions. To see this fine suite is to appreciate its remarkable value. Davenport with club chair, specially priced at..... **$97.00**

Upholstered Seat Rocker

$11.95

REGULAR $18.50 value. Solid birch frame in mahogany finish. Upholstered seat covered in fine tapestry.

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

$12.69

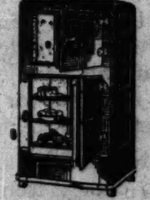
LIFT lid refrigerator. White enamel food chamber. Perfectly insulated. Solid, air tight case.

$1.00 Cash

$48.75

FULL porcelain cabinet gas range. $70.00 value. 4 hole cooking top. Spacious oven and broiler. Big value.

Only $1.00 Cash



$26.50

APARTMENT style refrigerator. Large ice capacity. Solid, durable construction. White enamel food chamber.

Only $1.00 Cash

Upholstered Stroller

$16.95

RICHLY finished in the popular cafe au lait enamel. Neatly upholstered. Reclining back and adjustable foot well.

$30 Pull-up Chair

$19.75

SPRING seat in fine MOHAIR. Figured tapestry back. Walnut finish gumwood frame. Unusual value.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Save on This Fine Bedroom Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece

HANDSOME Tudor design. Built of choice walnut veneers combined with American gumwood, in the new Spanish brown finish. Artistic inset maple overlays. 3 ply mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof construction. You must see this fine suite to appreciate these values.

Dresser $36.75 — Bed $28.50 — Chest $27.85 — Chiffrobe $33.25 — Vanity $42.00

Exchange Your Old Furniture For New!

IF you have any furniture that has served its usefulness we'll make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for An Appraiser to Call at Your Home

ALL furniture received in exchange is repaired and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 State St. (Near 20th)

$34.50 Ivory and Blue Breakfast Set

$22.75

LOW price for this fine set. Well made and richly finished in ivory enamel with artistic blue striping. Drop leaf table and 4 chairs.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Save on This Fine Bedroom Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece

HANDSOME Tudor design. Built of choice walnut veneers combined with American gumwood, in the new Spanish brown finish. Artistic inset maple overlays. 3 ply mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof construction. You must see this fine suite to appreciate these values.

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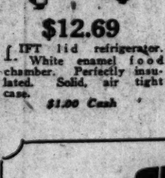


$30 Pull-up Chair

$19.75

SPRING seat in fine MOHAIR. Figured tapestry back. Walnut finish gumwood frame. Unusual value.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

RUGS

9x12-Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs—$60.00 Values!

$1.00 Cash — **$42.75** — 75c Weekly

LOW price for these fine rugs. Regular $60.00 values. Woven in one piece. Long, silky pile. Closely woven backs. Choice patterns. See these great values!

6x9 ft. Neponset Art Squares with borders	$ 2.50
Velvet Hall or Stair Carpet, per yard	$ 1.98
4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Plush Axminster Rugs	$12.48
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs	$39.95
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Wilton Rugs	$89.50

Full Size Crib

$11.75

$16.95 value. 2-tone ivory enamel. Artistic panels. Drop side with safety latch.

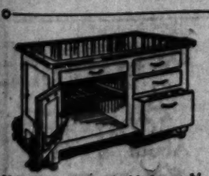
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Simmons" Decorated Steel Bed with Coil Spring and Mattress

$27.85

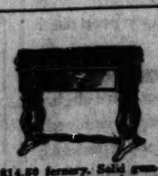
REGULAR $42.50 value. Grained walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels. Grey enamel coil spring, rustproof and sanitary, 45 lb. all cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly



$28.75 porcelain top kitchen cabinet base. White enamel. Spacious drawer and cupboard space.... **$19.85**

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

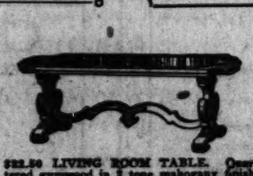


$14.50 formery. Solid gumwood in rich mahogany finish. Renaissance design. Special at..... **$9.65**

Only $1.00 Cash

"SIMMONS" walnut finish steel bed, $9.50 value. All sizes. No phone or mail orders. Special at..... **$4.98**

Only $1.00 Cash



$22.50 LIVING ROOM TABLE. Quartered gumwood in 2 tone mahogany finish. Size 18x40 inches. Artistic Renaissance design..... **$19.75**

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

100 PIECE IMPORTED CHINA dinner set. $64.50 value. Fine quality. Artistic border pattern. Complete service for 12. Special at. **$39.95**

Only 75c Weekly

$39.75 CHEST. Walnut veneer case, lined with genuine aromatic red cedar. 40 inches wide, 20 inches deep. Strong lock. Special at..... **$24.85**

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$15.00 "Hub" walnut finish steel bed. Artistic metal cane panels. All sizes. Special at..... **$9.63**

Only $1.00 Cash

$23.50 nest-of-tables. Genuine walnut veneer top. Artistic design. Special at..... **$19.75**

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$35.75 Solnet Desk. Genuine mahogany veneer and selected gumwood. Roomy drawer space..... **$22.50**

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

HUNT CONTINUES FOR STRANGLER OF HOUSEWIFE

Hold New Suspect as Butcher Is Freed.

Michael Hirsch, the butcher to whom a series of coincidences directed suspicion as the possible murderer of Mrs. Mary Cecilia Sietsema, who was strangled Thursday afternoon in the living room of her bungalow at 7501 South Sangamon street, was released yesterday.

Held for more than 40 hours, Hirsch successfully maintained he was the innocent victim of a curious twist of circumstances.

He said he had delivered a package of meat to the Sietsema home the morning of the murder, but testimony of a neighbor declared that Mrs. Sietsema was alive at 2:15 that afternoon. Hirsch claimed he didn't call there in the afternoon.

Blood from Cut Finger.

The blood stains on his shoes came, he insisted, from his work at the butcher shop. A cut on his finger was the result of an accident while opening a tin tub of butter at his father's butcher shop, 7021 South Halsted street.

The key, found in his pocket, fit not only the Sietsema door, but his own, and his father's, for it was a skeleton key. Pieces of wire, also found in his pocket, did not match the nine strands of lamp cord which the murderer had snapped from a parlor lamp and twisted around the woman's neck.

Chief Justice William J. Lindsay who had continued the writ of habeas corpus hearing from Friday afternoon to yesterday, released Hirsch upon the plea of his lawyer, Attorney Maxwell, and Hirsch's own testimony.

Goes Back to Bride.

The butcher went back to Gresham station, changed into a fresh suit of clothes which his parents brought to him, shook hands with Capt. John Egan and went home to his bride whom he married a few months ago.

Capt. Egan released another suspect, Ollie Folks, colored. He is holding for further questioning Jack Graham, 38, of 3826 South Paulina. Graham has been identified by neighbors of the Sietsema's, as the man who frequently has been seen loitering in the alley in the rear of the 7500 block on Sangamon street. Attention has been drawn to him, the neighbors say, because of his indecent exposures.

To Wed Alderman

MISS ROSELLI HETTICH.

City council members yesterday were congratulating their colleague, Ald. A. F. Albert [43d], on the announcement of his marriage, set for July 14, to Miss Roselli Hettich. She is the daughter of William G. Hettich, president of the Standard X-Ray company and lives at 1011 Central street, Wilmette. Miss Hettich is 20 years old, a musician and a recent student at Kemper hall, Kenosha, Wis. Ald. Albert lives with his mother at 1938 North Halsted street. He is 28 years old, the youngest man ever elected to the city council.

Arrest Mexican as Killer of Ex-Harvard Grid Star

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—(AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara say that Javier Diaz, who is charged with shooting and killing Arthur Brewer, an American coal merchant and former Harvard football star, has been arrested.

CATHOLIC MEN OF ITALY TO CENSOR BATHING GIRLS

Would Bar Printing of Beauties' Photos.

ROME, June 4.—(AP)—The relation of bathing suits to morality is one of the courses of study being conducted in Italy under the auspices of the National Federation of Catholic Men. The federation hopes to equip Catholic fathers and mothers to serve as amateur detectives in coöperation with police vice squads.

By means of lectures given to heads of families in each parish, defining the ultimate limits of bodily exposure permitted by law, it is hoped to maintain high standards of "decency" on Italian beaches this summer. The system already has borne fruit in numerous arrests at various resorts, particularly along the Genoese Riviera.

Would Bar Photos of Beauties.

Not only does the morality committee of the federation, which is one of the largest and most influential Catholic organizations in Italy, hope to check the wearing of abbreviated beach costumes, but it is trying to enlist the support of the government in compelling newspapers and magazines to banish pictures of bathing beauties from their columns. It is felt that these set forth an unfortunate example.

The students in the federation's courses are also taught how to aid the police in ferreting out other forms of "immorality." They learn standards of judgment of "bad" literature which are based on the principles of the state motion picture censorship, and also are taught the police rules and social legislation touching upon the control of immodesty and indecency.

Cardinal Attacks Athletes' Garb.

Immodest costumes in athletics come in for particular attention in the campaign. A stern admonition against them has been issued by Cardinal Maffi, who has been one of the Pope's principal aides in his crusade against immorality.

"Every new sport which is adopted," says Cardinal Maffi, "takes away a little bit of clothing. This must cease."

Accuses Cops of Brutality, Theft Case Is Continued

John Kimball, night manager of the Newberry hotel, 817 North Dearborn street, won a continuance until June 30 yesterday on charges of taking $130 of the hotel's money. He charged brutality by the policemen making his arrest. Lieut. Leo Carr and members of his squad denied forcing a confession from Kimball.

Knight's Wife, Who Named N.Y. Woman, Denied Decree

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 4.—(AP)—Lady Patricia Ellison Ross, who brought suit for divorce two years ago against Sir Charles H. A. F. Lockhart Ross, naming Mrs. Emily Kay Hoffman Dalziel of New York as corespondent, was denied her petition by the Edinburgh courts today.

Starck Electric RADIO

The greatest advance toward radio perfection since its discovery. Think of it! No more battery trouble. An electric radio without eliminators.

No Batteries or Eliminators

Operates Direct from Your Light Power

Complete $125

No More Battery Trouble

$2 PER WEEK

The new Starck Electric Radio is embodied in an attractive walnut highboy cabinet. This wonderful new set operates direct from the electric light socket. Selectivity and tone quality greatly improved.

Free Trial — We will deliver any model Radio to your home for free trial. If you can not call, Phone HARRISON 5508

Radiolas Atwater Kent Radios

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Open Every Evening This Week

Donchian

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

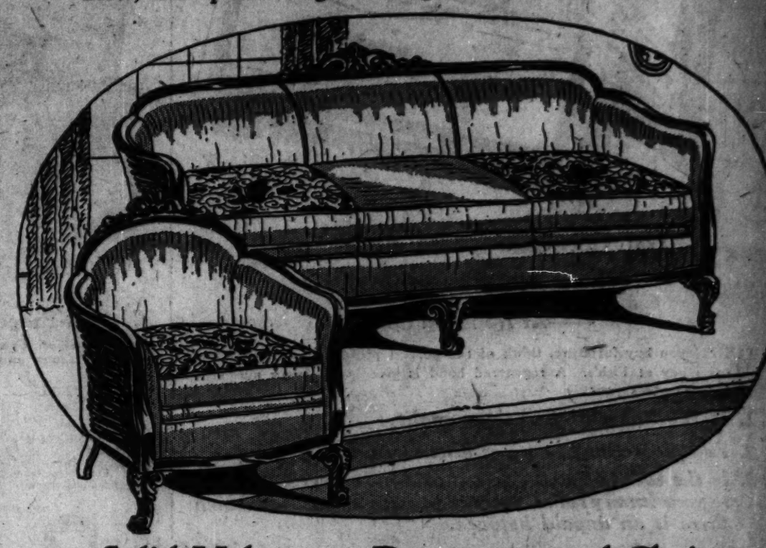
WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

JUNE SALE!

Big Savings for June Brides

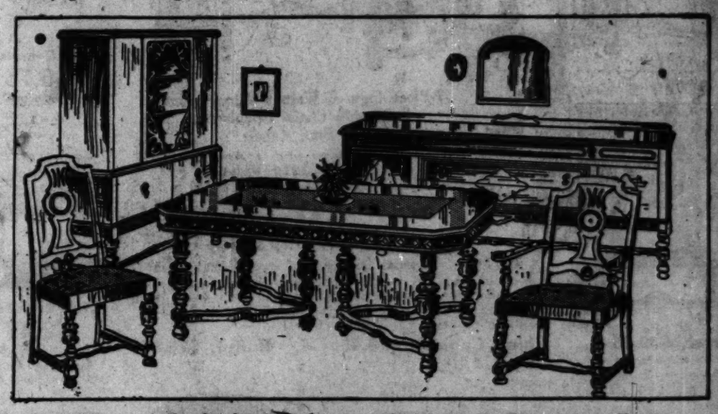
Beginning Monday

To keep our factory working to capacity and to reduce overhead to a minimum we create a special new living room suite in our factory every month. These we have featured at practically $100 under price. This month's suite was made specially for the June Bride, and represents a great saving. Take a look at it tomorrow!



Solid Mahogany Davenport and Chair

Attractively carved continuous solid mahogany frame. Covered in Chase "Velmo" mothproof mohair. Reversible cushions of imported linen frieze. Perfection in detail is assured by the fact that this suite is made entirely in our own factory. Specially priced, two pieces $250



7 Piece Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite

Here Is a Value We Announce with Pride

Made of solid walnut with 5-ply top 8-foot extension table. Every piece is handsomely carved. Chair seats finely upholstered in mohair. For this event the table and chairs have been reduced to the low price of $135

66-Inch Buffet to match, $98. China Cabinet, $89. Server, $59

A Beautiful Design—A Convincing Value!

Only rarely is such a value possible. This Spanish Renaissance suite has butt walnut fronts with maple inlays attractively high lighted by hand, which gives a rich, dignified effect, yet with all the warmth of old Spain. Bed, 52-inch Dresser, and Chest. Priced specially for our June Sale at $225

Vanity to match, $95

Sale of Display Rugs

Ready Tomorrow

Chinese Rugs 9 x 12 $139

These rugs have been used for display purposes in our store and windows. They are therefore slightly used—vastly reduced! From former experience we know they will go fast. Be sure and get your share of these bargains. Almost every size is represented.

Persian Arak About 9x12 $195

Stearns-Knight

THE Stearns-Knight Eight offers immensely more than just motor car transportation. It presents more riding luxury, more marvelous performance, more restful comfort than any other American car.

Performance from 100 horsepower . . . speed of 85 miles per hour . . . America's only eight-cylinder Knight motor . . . Custom built bodies for luxury . . . 9-bearing crankshaft for smoothness . . . 204 inches of springs—all roads seem smooth. Think what these mean to a car owner.

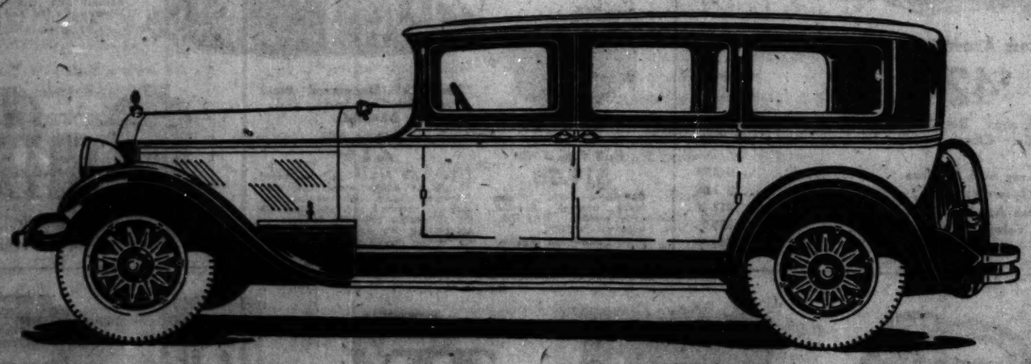
The details of this luxurious motor car are as fine as the main features. The craftsmen who build Stearns-Knight cars take pride in knowing their work is part of America's most luxurious motor car.

We invite you to examine these cars minutely, then to ride in your favorite model. If you have never ridden in a Stearns-Knight you will have an entirely new conception of motor car luxury, flashing speed and effortless performance.

Seventeen models are presented for you to choose from. They are offered in sixes and eights and range in price from $3250 upward, at Cleveland.

A. F. SCHULTZ CO., *Distributors*

2435-37 South Michigan Avenue — Phone Michigan 2155-2154



OAK PARK SALES & SERVICE 243 Madison St., Oak Park
BROADWAY KNIGHT MOTOR SALES 4024 Broadway, Longbeach 7022
PORTAGE PARK KNIGHT MOTOR SALES 5323 Irving Pk. Blvd., Pensacola 5320
SOUTH SHORE KNIGHT SALES 6230 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE AUTO SALES CO. 2451 Milwaukee Ave.
L & G MOTOR SALES - - - - - Maywood, Ill.
STEWART KNIGHT SALES - - 7630 Halsted St.
DEDERA MOTOR SALES 3255 Ogden Ave., Crawford 4022
AUSTIN KNIGHT SALES 4745 W. Chicago Ave., Austin 9022
STEARNS SALES & SERVICE CO. - Peoria, Ill.
AURORA MOTOR SALES - - Aurora, Ill.
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TIMM'S KNIGHT SALES 312 Scott St., Joliet, Ill.

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Rugs
Persian
Arak
bout 9x12
$195

A car for her, too!

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.

And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains—and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine.

EASY TO START

No other car, regardless of cost, is more admirably suited to a woman's needs than the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleasing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abundant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that women admire in a motor car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system—famous the world over for its dependability and excellence. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern 3-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steering gear that provides finger tip steering.

EASY TO OPERATE

And women find in Chevrolet a remarkably comfortable car. Long semi-elliptic springs extend over 88% of the wheelbase—providing exceptional riding ease over any road. The large, deeply cushioned seats are set at the most comfortable angle. Ternstedt window regulators and remote control door handles are further fine car conveniences that women appreciate.

EASY TO STOP

The remarkable economy of Chevrolet ownership is another vital reason for Chevrolet's wide and increasing popularity among women. Extremely low first cost, exceptionally high fuel and oil mileage and the very minimum of upkeep expense—all combine to make Chevrolet a car of outstanding economy.

EASY TO PARK

Visit our showroom and see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Note the wide variety and individuality of the body types. Mark their gracefully sweeping lines and carefully executed details. Go for a ride over the roughest roads you know. And then ask us for an explanation of the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased—terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges available.

The COACH
$595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½ Ton Truck Chassis Only	$395
1 Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All Prices F.o.b. Flint Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

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Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois

Warme Motors, Inc.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Young & Hoffman
1709-11 W. 95th Street

Argo Motor Co.
7410 Archer Ave.
Summit, Illinois

Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Barron Mauloff Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.

Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue

F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Von Overstraeten & Witte
Blue Island, Illinois

Ducy Chevrolet Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

Spooner Motor Sales
Harvey, Illinois

SOUTH (Continued)

McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Avenue

Nieburger Chevrolet Company
7744 Stony Island Avenue

A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street

Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Avenue

Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street

S. & M. Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Avenue

NORTH

Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Avenue

Blamenser Chevrolet Co.
Niles Center, Illinois

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Kushler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Avenue

Nelson Chevrolet Sales
812 Diversey Parkway

NORTH (Continued)

Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.

Wm. Ruehl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois

State Road Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tri City Motor Company.
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway

WEST

Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road

R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn

Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.

Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.

WEST (Continued)

Fivek's Sales & Service
2546 S. Turner Avenue

Keenan Motor Sales
Cicero, Ill.

King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

Lewis Auto Sales
3838 Ogden Avenue

Murray Service & Motors Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Ray O'Connell Motor Company
4625 W. Madison Street

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue

QUALITY AT LOW COST

KING OF BRITAIN REVIEWS TROOPS IN BIRTHDAY FETE

Londoners Watch George V. Ride at Guards' Head

BY PAUL SHINKMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 4.—Imperial pomp paraded in the spacious Horse Guards' enclosure at Whitehall this morning when the annual ceremony of trooping the colors was held in honor of the sixty-second birthday of King George.

In the dazzling sunlight of a perfect June day, 2,000 of the cream of Great Britain's troops, in blazing crimson jackets, flashing breastplates and helmets and waving plumes, marched past the sovereign, who sat erect on a coffee colored horse. The king wore the scarlet and blue uniform of a colonel in chief of the Grenadier Guards.

Princes Beside Father.

Besides the king, on coal black horses, sat the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry in the uniforms of their guard regiments. From a window of the levee room overlooking the great square, Queen Mary and the other members of the royal family watched the magnificent spectacle, which dates from the eighteenth century.

The roll of drums and the blaring of half a dozen crack military bands gave the final martial touch to the scene.

From all sides of the vast enclosure thousands of Londoners assembled to watch the ceremony.

The crowd was pleased by such human touches as the king suddenly smiling at a small boy waving a flag, the Prince of Wales laughing at the comment of Prince Henry as his tall bearskin started to slip, the stony guardsman on horseback who dropped a glove in front of the king, and the police sergeant who solemnly marched out to recover it.

King Inspects Troops.

After the royal salute the king and his sons circled the square to inspect the troops, representing all corners of the empire.

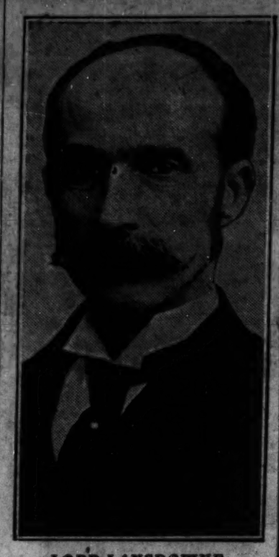
After the ceremony the king went to the head of the King's guards, and was followed by the other guards down the mall to the palace.

The king's birthday is on June 3, but the ceremony was postponed a day, due to the Oaks race at Epsom.

HELD FOR KILLING RAIL WORKER.

Centralia, Ill., June 4.—[Special.]—A charge of murder will be filed against John Kaelin, Illinois Central special agent, following the death of A. W. Franek, machinist. The shooting, Kaelin insists, was in self defense.

NOBLEMAN DEAD



LORD LANSDOWNE.

FORMER CANADA GOVERNOR, LORD LANSDOWNE, DIES

CLONMEL, Ireland, June 4.—(AP)—The Marquess of Lansdowne, former lord of the British treasury and governor general of Canada from 1883 to 1888, died today at Newton Anner, after an illness of only a few hours.

Henry Fitzmaurice, fifth marquess of Lansdowne, was one of the few remaining figures in the Victorian line of statesmen. He had held many high offices.

He was born on Jan. 14, 1845, eldest son of the fourth marquess, and succeeded to the title in 1866. The marquess was lord of the treasury from 1869 to 1872, under secretary for war from 1872 to 1874, under secretary for India in 1880, governor general of Canada, 1883-1888; governor general of India, 1888-1893; secretary for war, 1895-1900; foreign secretary, 1900-1905, and minister without portfolio, 1915-1916. His heir is the Earl of Kerry.

E. F. Moore Honored at Dinner by 1,200 Friends

Edward F. Moore, deputy commissioner of public works, was given a dinner last night in the Hotel Sherman by 1,200 of his friends. Mr. Moore has been president of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' association for the last eleven years. Arthur Ruddell of Boston, president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, was toastmaster and Mayor Thompson the principal speaker.

COATH PROMISES PAY RAISE FOR TEACHERS SEPT. 1

Increased salaries for teachers based upon an entirely new schedule to be worked out by the board of education during the next thirty days were promised yesterday by President J. Lewis Coath on instructions from Mayor Thompson.

The reported deficit in the educational fund, Mr. Coath said, is no deficit at all and there is a sufficient surplus to grant raises all around, effective next September.

"There will be an equitable readjustment of salaries," Mr. Coath said, "radically different from that proposed by Supt. McAndrew. Particular consideration will be paid to teachers in minor positions.

"Mayor Thompson has ordered that Chicago teachers be promoted to higher positions, which no longer will be filled with out of town people."

The bureau of contract research, headed by Patrick J. Dalton, certified public accountant, and Nelson B. Henry's bureau of finance, came under President Coath's economy ax yesterday when he announced that the work of these branches would be transferred to other officers.

He Tries to Cash Stolen Comiskey Check, Arrested

Jack Kramer of the Mid City hotel was arrested yesterday while attempting to cash a check for $1,354 at the First National bank. It was signed by Charles Comiskey, and Kramer later confessed stealing it from the office of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, at 343 South Dearborn street, last Thursday when the office door was jimmied.

Gen. Crowder Resigns as U. S. Ambassador to Cuba

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, American ambassador to Cuba, has submitted his resignation to President Coolidge, it was announced today by Secretary Kellogg, who said it was under consideration. Gen. Crowder is nearly 70 years old.

MANCHU TROOPS PREPARE TO GET OUT OF PEKING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, China, June 4.—Negotiations are under way for the complete withdrawal from Peking of the Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin. It is reported they are to be replaced by neutral soldiers of Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi province.

[Dispatches from Shanghai said Yen Hsi-shan had definitely sided with the Nationalists (Cantonese), had mobilized an army of nearly 200,000, and was marching on Peking by way of Kalgan.]

Meanwhile Marshal Chang is preparing for the defense of the Peking-Tientsin area against the southerners by massing troops at Paotingfu and in Shantung province. The population of Peking is less fearful that there will be fighting here, now that it seems assured that the Manchurian troops will leave the city.

The United States is expected to strengthen its guards at the legation here. The cruiser Richmond and transport Henderson are due at Taku Bar at midnight. At dawn tomorrow 1,200 marines, with tanks and artillery, will begin boarding lighters for the forty mile journey up the Paiho river to the Tientsin bund.

DE PAUL SENIORS HEAR REV. M'ABE AT ANNUAL DINNER

The very Rev. X. McAbe of Denver last night addressed the members of the graduating class of De Paul university at the annual alumni dinner at the Drake hotel. Father McCabe is a former president of the university. John J. Cherry, professor of law, was the toastmaster, and called on the very Rev. Thomas Levan, president of the university, and Francis Bush, former dean of the law school, to speak.

Prof. Cherry read a telegram from Gov. Smith of New York regretting his absence. Three hundred alumni and seniors attended the dinner. Attention was called to the fact that De Paul was the first Catholic university to become co-educational.

We regret to announce the sudden death of

ALEXANDER RUSSELL

Beloved brother of

Thomas Russell, Berwyn, Illinois.

Body being shipped to Chicago. Funeral notice later.

WM. P. NELSON COMPANY

It's Easy to Pay—the Wheeler Way

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Cheerful Credit Offers Special Values in Smart

SUMMER CLOTHES

TERMS MADE TO

FIT-YUR-INKUM*

It will pay you to find out all about the advantages of our Special Charge Account Plan and how we arrange terms to fit your income . . . you will wonder why you have delayed using Cheerful Credit! Wheeler's provide *good* clothes, priced *right* and you may wear while you pay!

BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

Alterations FREE

$16.75

Special! SUMMER DRESSES

Clever two-piece models of Rajah and silk crepe, smart tub silk and crepe de Chine dresses in lovely light summer shades, priced at

$16.75

2 for $31

Summer Millinery

Stunning straws and combinations in newest effects for summer.

$5

Others to $12.50

Silk Chemise

Crepe de Chine chemise smartly lace trimmed and offered in lingerie shades.

$2.95

We Carry Nationally Advertised Lines of Apparel

Men's Straw Hats

All the new, late models are here. Choose yours now and step into fashion.

$3

Others $2 to $8

"Interwoven" Hose

Newest patterns in fancy hose, just what smartly dressed men are wearing. A pair,

50c

Others 75c and $1

MEN'S SMART SUITS

"What the smart young man is wearing" is well depicted by our large stock of nobby one and two pants suits in handsome new patterns and colors. A special group at

$35

Others $25 to $70

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's

135 S. State St.

Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Cor. Adams

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

*Copyright, 1927, Wheeler's.

Fast Getaway-

—that vivid mark of matchless Hudson power

A thrill, never to be forgotten, and a zest that familiarity cannot dull, are in store for you when you take your first ride in the Hudson Super-Six.

The swift ease with which it is under way is but one expression of the virile, stirring power that marks its full performance range. And this smoothness and freedom from exertion is the exclusive characteristic of the Super-Six principle.

You travel faster in city traffic because of flashing getaway, rapid acceleration and instantaneous control that easy, accurate steering and four-wheel braking give.

And 'cross country, you have new limits of high speed, easily sustained and safely employed because of the positive road-hugging action provided in the low center of gravity and Hudson's patented and exclusive type of spring suspension.

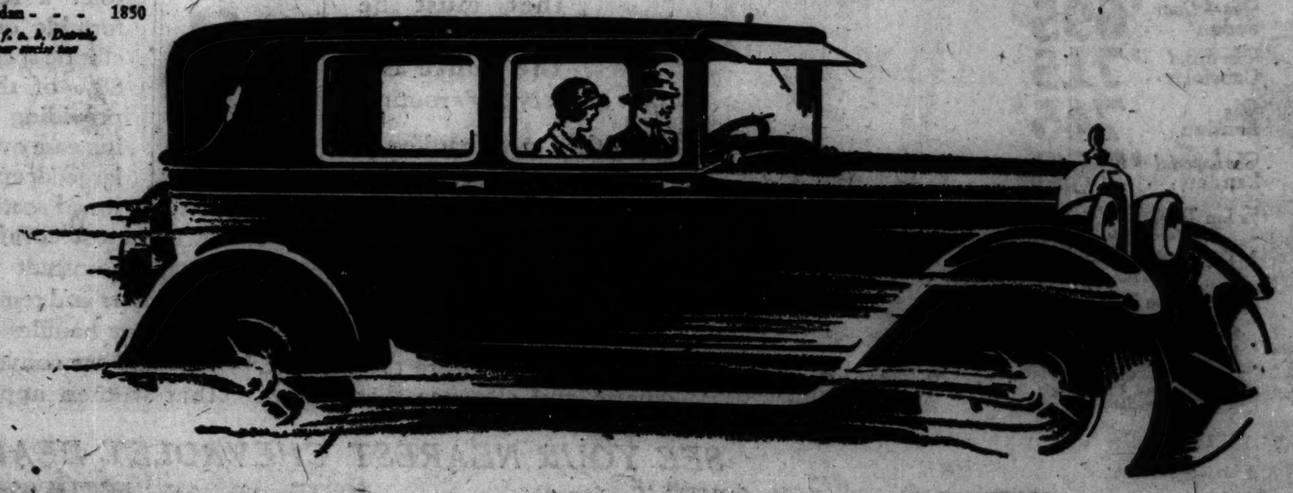
With performance beyond any heretofore known, Hudson gives the real economy of reliability, long life and freedom from repair, as well as moderate operation cost.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385
Custom Built Models	
Roadster	$1500
Phaeton	1600
Brougham	1575
5-Passenger Sedan	1750
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax



HUDSON Super-Six

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave. DEALERS AND BRANCHES Phone Calumet 6900

Open Sundays

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BALL BROTHERS
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2942 N. Baker St. Buckingham 3210

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch
1639 Ridge Ave. Sheldrake 7260; Univ. 720
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch
6230 Sheridan Rd. Sheldrake 7210

KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
5145 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3480

A. W. PERSSON
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2420

PLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
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SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
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CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
430 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 5917

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WEST—Continued.

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2342 W. Division St. Armitage 0226

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Lawndale Square Branch
2647 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt Park 3100

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
2919 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 6011
and
6301 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 3455-R

LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 2201

PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
3091 W. Division St. Columbus 5079

PARKWAY MOTOR SALES
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Maywood, Ill. Maywood 360

JAMES SINGER MOTOR SALES
1430 Roosevelt Road Monroe 6319

SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 3414

SOUTH

A. & S. MOTOR SALES
8211 S. 71st St. Phone 1269

AJAX AUTO COMPANY
7200 Stony Island Ave. Regent 1440

BURKE MOTOR SALES
3513 Archer Ave. Lafayette 3030

CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10040 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300

HERBERT MOTOR SALES
7430 Cottage Grove Ave. Vincennes 0715

HEYNE MOTOR SALES
5196 S. Ashland Ave. Normal 7816

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
7141 Wentworth Ave. Englewood 3000

INLAND AUTO SALES
8045 Commercial Ave. Eastview 1634

MIDWAY CORPORATION
6004 Cottage Grove Ave. Parkview 4819

S. & S. MOTOR SALES
8031 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 0060

E. L. SHAVER CO.
Hammond, Ind. Hammond 99

SOUTH—Continued.

STRATFORD MOTOR SALES
703 W. 63d St. Wentworth 1264

METROPOLITAN DEALERS—ILLINOIS
ALSIP—Alsip Motor Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Landon Bros.
BLUE ISLAND—Premier Bros.
BRAIDWOOD—Reiser & Russ.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Tremont Motor Co.
COAL CITY—Coal City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Sales Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. J. Meade
ELSHARPE—Chadwell Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—Ansorge Frankes
GLEN ELLYN—A. C. Rauch
GLEN ELLYN—Sands & Simpson
GRAYS LAKE—Bruce & Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Daly
HARVARD—Swanson & Merrill
HARVEY—Lolley Motor Sales
ILLINOIS
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.

SOUTH—Continued.

HOMEWOOD—Homewood Motor Sales
JOLIET—W. Fraley Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Fraley-Thiele Motor Co.
LEMONT—R. A. Brumley
LEMONT—Lemont Garage
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Lockport Hudson-Essex Co.
MANTENO—Countryman Hardware and Supply Co.
MORRIS—Hall Bros.
NAPERVILLE—Naperville Hudson Co.
MOUNT PROSPECT—Mount Prospect Hudson Sales Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage
ST. CHARLES—W. J. Lake Garage
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—Bruce E. Abbott & Son
ZION CITY—F. R. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wile & Hand
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

ANNOUNCING

OUR FIRST YELLOW TAG SALE DAY

NO CASH DOWN
Satisfactory Monthly Payments
No Interest Charge!

NEVER before—never again—will you have an opportunity to secure Grand Rapids Furniture Co.'s merchandise at such extremely low prices as these offered tomorrow. Each article is plainly marked with a Yellow Sale Day tag. These prices will interest the buyer of a single piece or an entire home outfit. Sale starts at 8:30 A. M.

NO CASH DOWN
Satisfactory Monthly Payments
No Carrying Charge!

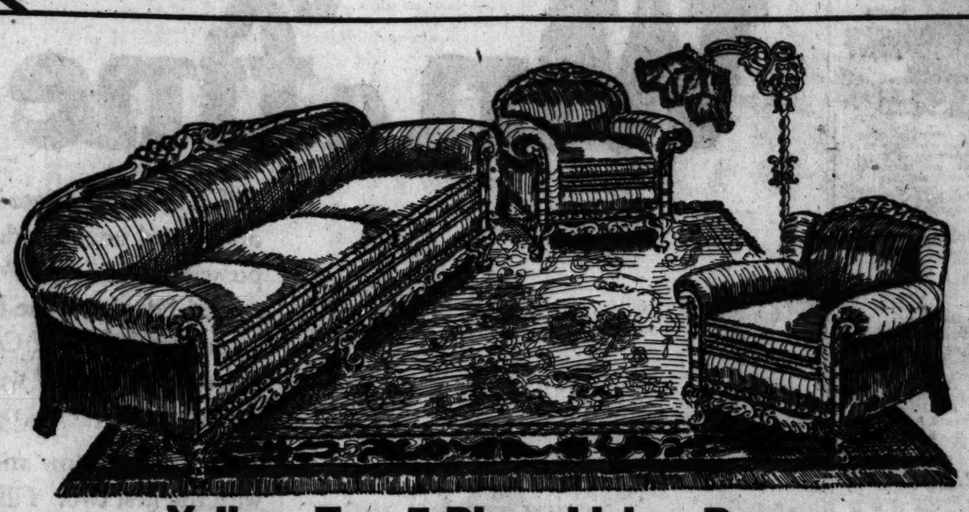
TOMORROW night, for the convenience of those who cannot attend during the day, our entire sales force will be on hand to serve you until 10 P. M. Below are sketched just a few of the thousands of other great bargains to be had during our Yellow Tag Sale day. Purchases held until desired.

MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

Yellow Tag Bedroom Bargain

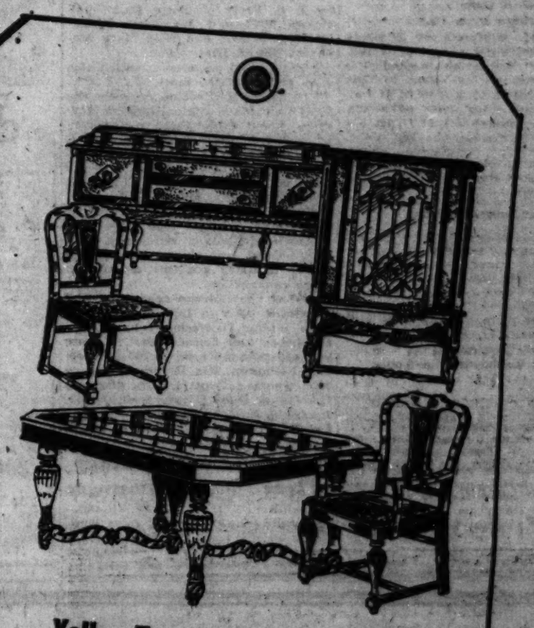
4-Piece Bedroom Outfit, including Genuine Walnut veneer Dresser, Full Size Bed, Guaranteed Coil Spring and Eureka Cotton Felt Mattress—priced for Monday **$68**

Pieces Sold Separately



Yellow Tag 5-Piece Living Room

The 3-piece Living Room Suite is of Genuine Mohair upholstering, with velour outsides. Room size Superior Quality Axminster Rug in numerous patterns and a Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with harmonious shade. Pieces sold separately. 5-piece Outfit..... **$168**



Yellow Tag 7-Piece Dining Room

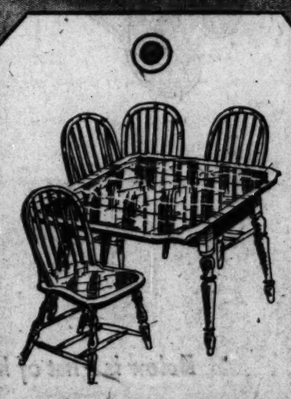
This sensational value consists of 5 dining chairs and 1 arm chair of solid walnut with figured tapestry upholstering and 5-ply Walnut veneered top Table. Buffet and China extra. 7 pieces..... **$68**

3-Piece Remarkable Value

Mothproof Jacquard upholstering over a guaranteed construction with handsomely carved frame, finished antique. Sofa, Chair and Wing Chair priced for tomorrow at a typical Yellow Tag price..... **$89**

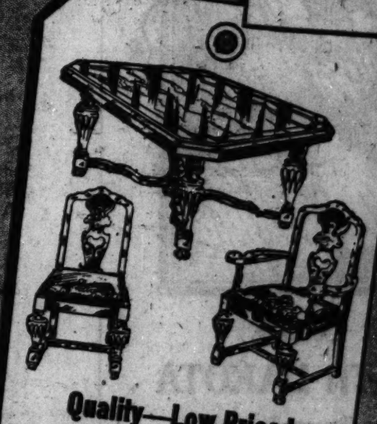
Quality—Low Priced

Full 50-inch Dresser or Vanity, roomy High Boy and full Bow-End Bed of genuine walnut veneer and other native woods. For tomorrow, priced at **$186**



Quality—Low Priced

Solid Oak Windsor Breakfast or Dinette Suite of 5 pieces, finished in the natural oak. Take advantage of this offer while the quantity lasts **$17.95**

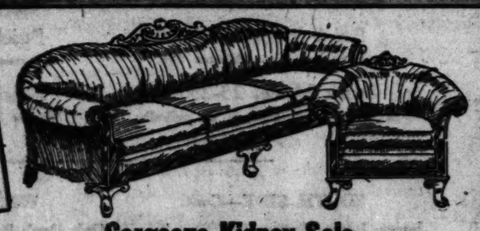


Quality—Low Priced

The 7 pieces are of genuine walnut combined with other substantial native woods. Style is of the very newest, and finish and construction are paramount **$114**

Tomorrow's Bedroom Special

Beautiful pieces comprise this suite. Good size Dresser or Vanity, full or twin size Bed and Chifforette of Genuine Walnut veneered native wood. For tomorrow only..... **$98**



Gorgeous Kidney Sale

Genuine Mohair Sofa and Chair with velour outsides and beautiful frame in harmony with the upholstering. Space will not permit details. Two pieces **$197**

3-Piece Sensational Suite

To see this Suite is to appreciate the values offered during this Yellow Tag Sale. Mothproof and non-fading upholstering. For tomorrow.... **$146**

Yellow Tag Outfit
4 Rooms, $374

June Brides will appreciate this outfit, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $750. Other outfits equally reduced for this sale. Future delivery if desired.

Satisfactory Monthly Payments May Be Arranged on All Complete Special Outfits

Open Tonight Until 10 P. M.

We are prepared to handle the hundreds of people who will attend this Yellow Tag Day Sale. Extra salesmen, extra credit men and cashiers, to successfully handle the anticipated crowds.

We take care of Your Car while you shop in our salesrooms

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Open Evenings Until 10 **229 South Wabash Ave.** Just North of Jackson

Entire contents copyrighted, 1927, by GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

CO-EDS GET MOST INDIANA PRIZES AS NEW WRITERS

Win with Free Verses, Dramas, and Essays.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Quatrains vied with triolets; essays competed against dramas, and editorials fought it out with short stories in the third annual Indiana Literary Field day which Hoosiers who have crossed the state line held yesterday back home in Culver, Ind., under the direction of Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, head of Culver Military academy.

When the commas and the semicolons had been cleared away, Wilbur Nesbit, president of the Indiana Society of Chicago, announced that the first prize, $35, of the Culver Military academy poetry award went to the following poem:

ON THE STREET CAR.

A fat lady with celery,
A man with cane and spats,
Two blatant flappers with thin legs—
And feathers in their hats.
Then you—with eyes that burned like coals,
And hair, a breath of night,
And lips that gleamed like dark, sweet wine,
And hands so long and white.

You picked a book from those you had
With such a thoughtful air,
As if you chose from heaped up fruit
The finest that was there.
Then, with a faintly scornful smile,
You robbed me of your eyes—
And some one came between us with
A basket full of pies.

Written by a Co-Ed.

The author is Miss Mary Elizabeth Ewaln, 20 years old, a student at Butler college, Indianapolis. Second prize in the poetry contest went to Miss Helen I. Sempill, 19, a student at Purdue university, Lafayette, who submitted this versified idea of "Tact."

Today I saw the quaintest little jug
Of Dutch pottery.
With splashes of color here and there;
Its squatty shape somehow defined
Its contentment. . . .
And then some fool ruined the picture,
Placed a single wild iris inside
As if it were a vase . . .
Two ugly wounded things.
If only the iris had been left unpicked.
Poor little jug . . .
So you see, Nina, dear,
You simply must not
Wear that dress.

The third prize went to Miss Minnie Auerbach, 17, a student of the Indianapolis Technical High school.

Indiana Residents and Young.

The general rules for all of their contests were that the competitors must be living in Indiana and that they must be young. The age limitations varied with the various divisions, but 24 was the maximum age.

The Chicago Literary Day boosters gave three prizes, of $75, $50 and $25, for the best one-act plays submitted. Winners in this class were: James G. Jay, Notre Dame university, first; Miss Grace E. Green, Earlham college, second; Miss Doris Smith, De Pauw university, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Plummer, Bedford, Ind., tied for third.

The Meredith Nicholson prizes for the best essays directed toward a stimulated interest in local and state government went to Lewis Skinner and Russell Townsend, both of the Shortridge High school, Indianapolis, and to Miss Grace Winter, St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, as first, second, and third respectively.

Wins Editorial Prize.

Vivien Gallup, a 15 year old girl of Terre Haute, won the $25 prize given by the Indiana branch of the American League of Penwomen for the best editorial on a civic subject.

Short story rewards went to Dewain G. Thompson of Purdue university, Murray Young, Notre Dame university, and Miss Winifred Mulcahey, St. Mary's college. The Will H. Hays photoplay scenario awards were won by J. S. Breig of Notre Dame university, William I. Waggoner, Franklin High school, and Miss Mary Mahoney, Oxford High school.

Painting and piano composition also were entries in the meet.

The Albert R. Erskine prize for the most meritorious original Indiana landscape found these three winners in the order named: Vernon Cristie of John Herron Art institute, Indianapolis; Miss Constance Forsyth of the same academy, and Carol Klinger of Wabash college. Roland J. Leich of Evansville; Miss Mary Eloise Rauh of St. Mary's college, and Miss Eva Pietzuch of Indiana university, won first, second, and third prizes in the Culver Military academy award for piano composition.

Among the Chicago celebrities who journeyed back to Indiana yesterday were Wilbur D. Nesbit, John T. McCutcheon, and Lorado Taft. Others who attended the meet included: Meredith Nicholson, Kin Hubbard, George Ade, Thomas Taggart, Mrs. Marjorie F. Wagner [Line O'Type contributor], President E. C. Elliott of Purdue, and President R. J. Aley of Butler college.

ISSUE LICENSES FOR COOLIDGES TO FISH IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 4.—(AP)—South Dakota fishing licenses today were sent to Washington for President and Mrs. Coolidge by Mrs. Caryll Hoffman, deputy game warden.

The licenses, issued for the period the President will spend in the Black Hills at the summer White House, give the Coolidges free rein to angle in the trout streams and lakes of the region. Assurances that generous catches will reward their efforts is implied in their issuance, Mrs. Hoffman said.

The President's vacation will cost the state $200 a day rent for its own property, the state game lodge, near Rapid City. The lodge was built by the state on a tract comprising about 125,000 acres. But soon after it was completed the tract was leased to a private citizen and he still holds his lease.

SHEDD AQUARIUM CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN IN 90 DAYS

With only a few final details to be worked out, officers of the Shedd aquarium announced yesterday that construction on the new $3,000,000 project will begin within the next ninety days.

The building, another step in the beautifying of Chicago's front yard, will be an octagonal structure of classic Greek architecture to harmonize with the Field museum and Soldiers' field. It will be placed on a circular tract of land, 500 feet in diameter, on the lake shore northeast of the museum. An octagonal dome 100 feet high will rise from the center, and around the building will be a broad terrace open to pedestrians.

Principal features of the interior will be a large entrance hall and a rotunda from which will radiate six large exhibition rooms. All the latest and most efficient methods and appliances of aquarium practice will be employed.

The aquarium, the late John G. Shedd's gift to Chicago, will be the largest of its kind in the world. The plans call for 133 permanent exhibition tanks, which will contain a greater variety of fish than is shown in any aquarium now in existence, the officers said.

Wooden Leg Won't Sink, but Head Does; Drowns

The buoyant artificial limb worn by an unidentified man who jumped into the river yesterday at Van Buren street kept his body from sinking and forced his head under the surface, making quick drowning certain. Papers in his pockets led police to believe the suicide may be A. Sederman of 5809 Armitage avenue. He weighed less than 100 pounds.

JOE GREIN'S
Sock Brand
SAUER NATURAL KRAUT
JUICE

Sauerkraut Juice is strongly recommended by doctors and dietitians as a food value; and is processed so it contains all the vitamins and lactic acid. It is a harmless laxative and is purely vegetable. Sauerkraut Juice is America's greatest Health Food. Full qt. can only 35c—2 cans, $1.00—case of 24 cans, $7.00.

Joe Grein's Bohemian Hop.
Flavored Malt Syrup. Real Hops cooked in Rich Malt. "It's better 'cause it's roasted." Use hop and malt separated. For Home Cooking and Baking. 1 can Hop Flavored, 75c—6 cans for $4.00—Dozen, $7.75.

Ask Your Dealer or
Phone Main 0061
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG and Recipe Book.

Everything for home bottling. Root Beer, Grape Juice. Imported musical novelties. Also Health Food recipe on use of Sauerkraut and Juice.

Mail Orders Shipped Promptly
JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS
Wholesale and Retail Store
130 W. Randolph at La Salle St.
(49 years at this corner), Chicago, Ill.
Open every day in the year, including Sundays and Holidays until 11 P. M.
Exclusive territory open for live Salesmen.

American Marines Occupy Three Towns in Nicaragua

Washington, D. C., June 4.—(AP)—Admiral Latimer reported from Nicaragua to the navy department today that American marines had occupied Muy Muy, San Isidro, and Diriamba.

An Enchanting Vacation Land
THE BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

SKIES of Italian blue smile on the cool fragrance of the pine-clad hills and the rushing water of countless streams that make a fisherman's paradise.

Against the might and mystery of the Black Hills, springing from the level plains, America today sees the land of the Sioux chieftains become the camping place of peaceful rest and exhilarating enjoyment.

On the brow of the Black Hills will ride the pageant of the past, with Borglum's giant figures of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt carved in granite, watching the Western plains.

Nine thousand square miles of beauty and healthy climate, comfortable hotels, Dude ranches, golf courses, fishing streams in the virgin forests and the great Belle Fourche round-up are items in the glorious attractions there.

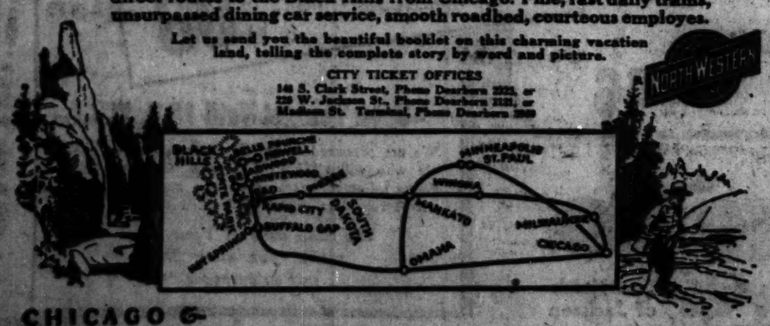
South Dakota invites you to the Black Hills for a perfect summer.

Low Summer Fares

The Chicago & North Western offers you the choice of several direct routes to the Black Hills from Chicago. Fine, fast daily trains, unsurpassed dining car service, smooth roadbed, courteous employes.

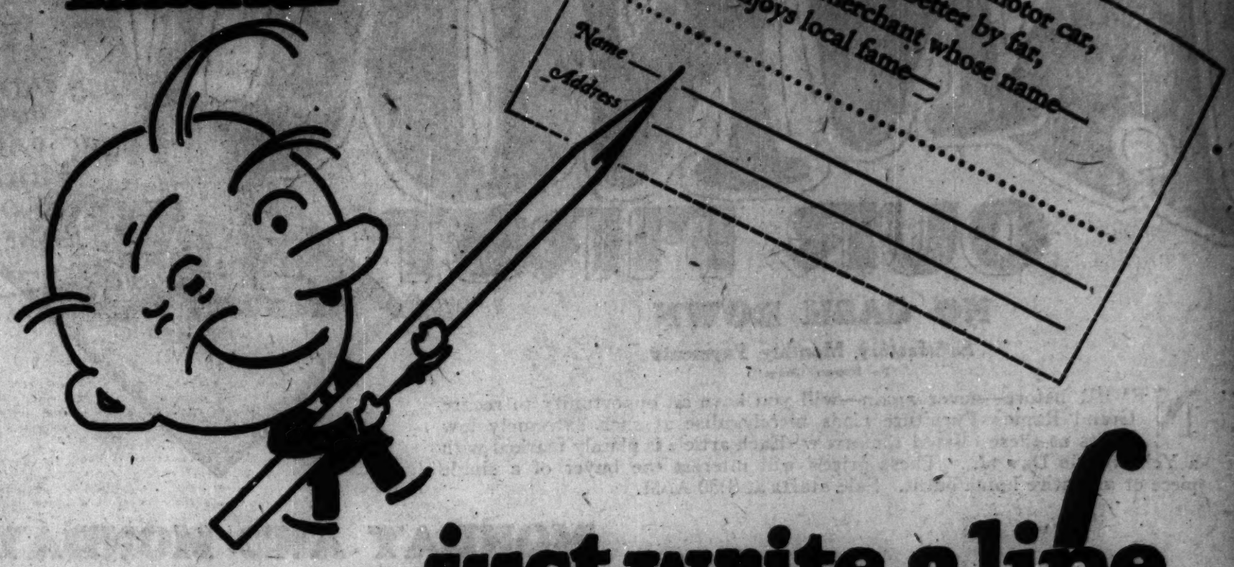
Let us send you the beautiful booklet on this charming vacation land, telling the complete story by word and picture.

CITY TICKET OFFICES
148 S. Clark Street, Phone Dearborn 2123, or
226 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 2123, or
Madison St. Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2123



CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
The Best of Everything to the Best of the West

Complete the Limerick



..... just write a line of Win a fine car free

Fill in an appropriate last line for the limerick above and next Sunday you may be the proud possessor of one of 17 fine automobiles that hasn't cost you a cent. For that's the first prize given by each Buick dealer in the big Limerick Contest—a reward you may win with five or ten minutes' work. Equal prizes to each winner in case of ties.

Take a pencil now and write down a last line that rhymes with the first two. Fill in your name and address and bring or send the completed limerick to your nearest Buick dealer.

That's all there is to it. No strings—no obligations. The line selected by the three judges as the best submitted in each salesroom will win a fine automobile free and clear. Get your last line in today! Contest closes Thursday, June 9, at 10 P. M.

10 Other Prizes Worth $50.00 Each Given By Each Dealer

In addition to the first prize, there will be ten other prizes of $50.00 allowances on any used car in each dealer's stock.

Frankly, this is an advertising plan to draw attention to the wonderful values in used cars handled by Buick dealers.

Below is a list of high grade cars—one of which may be yours absolutely FREE!

GRAND PRIZES

Buick Model 24-35
A 5-passenger touring car.

Buick Model 24-37
5-passenger sedan.

Buick Model 24-47
Master Six 5-passenger Touring.

Buick Model 22-45
Master Six 5-passenger enclosed touring. Permanent top and glass sides.

Buick Model 24-45
Master Six 5-passenger touring.

Buick Model 24-48
Master Six 4-passenger coupe.

Buick Model 24-47
5-passenger sedan, Master Six.

Buick Model 25-25 A
5-passenger enclosed type, six cylinder.

Buick Model 24-50
7-passenger sedan, Master Six.

Buick Model 23-41
Master Six touring sedan.

Buick Model 24-50
7-passenger sedan, Master Six.

Buick Model 23-50
Master Six 7-passenger sedan.

Buick Master Six
Touring sedan.

Buick Master Six
4-passenger coupe.

Buick Model 24-33
4-passenger coupe.

Buick Model 24-33
4-passenger coupe.

SOUTH SIDE

Roseland Buick Sales Co.
10952 S. Michigan Ave.
15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

McFarland-Keenan Co.
7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1243 W. 63d St.

Buick Motor Co.
2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 Grand Blvd.

South Chicago Auto Sales Co.
9012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Ave L

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.

James Levy Motors Co.
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Faget Buick Co.
Western Ave. S., at 65th St.
Western Ave. S., at 123d St., Blue Island.

Jackson Park Buick Co.
7001-13 South Chicago Ave.
1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

James Levy Motors Co.
3832 Roosevelt Road

WEST SIDE—Cont.

Oak Park Buick Sales Co.
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Cicero Buick Sales Co.
5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co.
Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 13th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.

West Side Buick Sales Co.
4666 Washington Blvd.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co.
5701 Broadway

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
3159 N. Clark St.

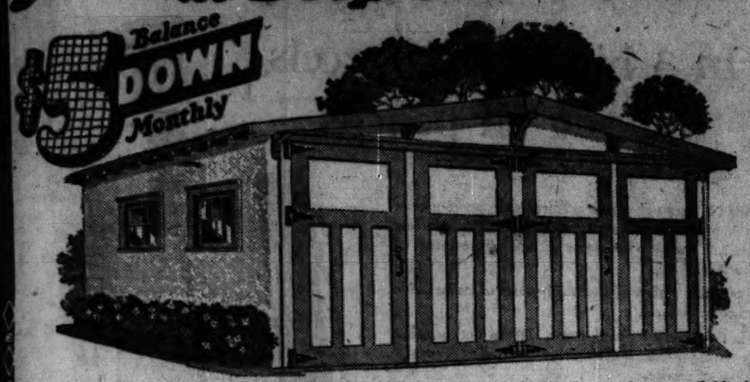
Northwest Buick Co.
3801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son.
Park Ridge and Mt. Prospect, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co.
Highland Park, Ill.;
1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wenken & Son
Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.

1000 Garages for Quick Buyers —at Deep Cut Prices!



Another price reduction on the World's best garages, but only ONE thousand are available for quick buyers. The same high standards of material and construction found in all Harris Garages have been faithfully maintained in the "Granada" model Harris Garage above which features our latest improvements and refinements and make this the World's greatest garage value. Furnished complete with three new type swing-out easement sash. "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$199**

One-car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $148.00

$199 for this 2-Car Garage Built Complete on Your Lot

See Them All at Our Showyards

The Garage Above Gives You All Best Features of Designs, Material and Construction

1—Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

Over 25,000 Now Erected

De Luxe Model "C" one-car garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$159.00**
Two-car garage, same as above, now $248.00

De Luxe Model "B" one-car garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or easy roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$175.00**
Two-car garage, same as above, now $275.00

CUT-PRICE Quantity Limit Sale

600 HOMES!
1,000 GARAGES!
500 HEATING SYSTEMS!
400 SUMMER COTTAGES!
1,000 BATHROOM OUTFITS!
600 PORCH INCLOSURES!
10,000 SCREENS!

The Great Sale Is On!

130 Harris Salesman have spread in every direction from our main plant and branch offices in the greatest contest for individual honors we have ever conducted. Armed with the year's lowest prices on finest building materials made, all sales records of the past are being shattered.

The limited quantities of the articles on this page are going to alert, thrifty buyers. When our quota of orders is reached, these cut price offers will be immediately withdrawn. So immediate buying is recommended. Send for, and welcome the Harris salesman—he brings you dependable information, valuable service and ALWAYS the lowest prices on the World's best building materials.

Telephone Lafayette 1900
Your orders for quick service to Lafayette 1900 or our nearest branch at the locations below.

FREE Delivery!
To all points in Chicago and suburbs within 35 miles of our plant. Further truck deliveries arranged at a small extra charge.

Easy Payments!
Hundreds of our customers are taking advantage of our easy monthly payment plan cheerfully arranged on orders amounting to $100.00 or more.

Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Salesrooms at our main plant open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock. Branch hours below.

600 Homes go to First Buyers —at Big Reduced Prices!

Regular Price of This Home Is $2,995.00

PRICE NOW **$2,698**

—and the same proportionate price reductions are offered on the complete line of over a hundred other Harris Homes Beautiful.

Harris Home No. CT-709

This home now built complete and on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary showyards.

6 Rooms—Bath and Sun Parlor
Harris Home No. CT-2012

Build the home above yourself with material we furnish, consisting of ready-cut first-quality lumber—millwork, doors, windows, glass, oak flooring, clear Colonial siding, asphalt roof shingles, lath, hardware, nails, paints, stains and varnishes—all in guaranteed quantities to build this home according to our blue print plans and specifications, which are furnished free with every order.

You can also buy the materials for this home in regular lumber yard lengths and supervise the building yourself. Or we will relieve you of all building worries and complete the construction of any Harris Home. All you need is a lot and a small amount of cash. Payments arranged like rent.

Financial Help for You!
We arrange for all mortgage money just the same as your local bank. Mark coupon and a home expert will call with full information covering material, erection, loan, and mortgage details.

Our carpenters will build this attractive bungalow on your lot under the most liberal building plan ever offered. Planned with five rooms or four rooms and bath; Splendid construction throughout, with best materials specified. Payments arranged like rent. Cash required, only **$150.00**

500 Heating Systems Completely Installed —at Lower Prices than Ever!

Warm Air Heating System, completely installed in an average six room bungalow, including all material and labor, **$195**

If you have planned to install a warm air heating system, take advantage of our complete service. With our efficient time and money saving methods, we are now equipped to install your warm air heating system complete.

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow... **$90**

EASIEST TERMS!

Enjoy the comforts of a modern, efficient warm air, hot water or steam heating system. A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation. Over 25,000 now installed.

FREE Expert Engineering Service!

A phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time, convenient to you, day or night. He will plan, with you, the heating system best suited for your building and furnish you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms, and supply you with much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

NEW ART RADIATION

If appearance means anything to you, don't be satisfied with the old-fashioned, cumbersome type radiators. The new radiation is the very latest achievement in modern heating systems. Harris Perfection Steam and Hot Water Heating Systems are supplied with it.

28-inch 3-column "Perfection" radiator, per sq. ft..... **27c**

Other sizes at equally low prices.

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow... **$76.50**

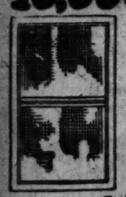
400 Summer Cottages!

The complete line of Harris Unit-Made Summer Cottages embraces over twenty attractive designs in fifty sizes. Small cabins, regular cottages and more elaborate summer homes are featured. All models carried in stock for quick delivery.

Hundreds of these splendid buildings have been erected in the Chicago district and lake regions by our customers who found that one season's rent would pay for their own summer home. All we require is a small cash payment with your order—balance arranged in easy monthly installments.

Get full particulars of the complete line and deep cut prices. These cottages are now priced as low as..... **$185**

10,000 Window Screens!



Our prices are the lowest on window screens of all kinds in all sizes. They are made under our direct supervision here in our own factory—the largest screen factory in Chicago—capacity over 1,000 screens per day. Finest made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ inch thick, painted black. They are covered with fine mesh galvanized screen wire, fastened to the frames with patented staples and neatly finished with moulding. Hundreds of stock sizes for immediate delivery. Here are a few.

AS LOW AS **$1.09** EACH

Fine Mesh Galvanized Wire

Size	Each	Size	Each	Size	Each
1'4" x 3'11¼"	$1.09	2'2" x 3'11¼"	$1.33	2'6" x 4'11¼"	$1.62
1'4" x 4' 7½"	1.17	2'2" x 4' 7½"	1.46	2'6" x 5' 3½"	1.69
1'6" x 4' 7½"	1.25	2'2" x 4'11¼"	1.52	2'6" x 5' 7½"	1.75
1'8" x 3'11¼"	1.20	2'2" x 5' 7½"	1.59	2'6" x 5'11½"	1.82
1'8" x 4' 7½"	1.29	2'4" x 3'11¼"	1.33	2'8" x 4' 7½"	1.62
1'8" x 4'11½"	1.33	2'4" x 4' 7½"	1.39	2'8" x 4'11½"	1.69
1'10" x 3'11¼"	1.23	2'4" x4'4" 5½"	1.46	2'8" x 5' 3½"	1.75
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.33	2'4" x 4' 7½"	1.52	2'8" x 5' 7½"	1.82
1'10" x 4'11½"	1.39	2'4" x 4'11½"	1.59	2'8" x 5'11½"	1.91
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.45	2'4" x 5' 3½"	1.65	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.69
1'10" x 5' 7½"	1.48	2'4" x 5' 7½"	1.69	2'10" x 4'11½"	1.75
2' 0" x 3'11¼"	1.30	2'4" x 5'11½"	1.75	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.82
2' 0" x 4' 3½"	1.33	2'6" x 3'11¼"	1.39	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.88
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.39	2'6" x 4' 3½"	1.43	3' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.75
2' 0" x 4'11½"	1.46	2'6" x 4' 7½"	1.49	3' 0" x 4'11½"	1.82
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.52	2'6" x 4' 7½"	1.49	3' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.88
2' 0" x 5' 7½"	1.59	2'6" x 4' 7½"	1.56	3' 0" x 5' 7½"	

Also half screens, basement screens, porch screens and special screens, including copper bronze covered screens

Lowest Prices on First Quality Plumbing!

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit including 5-ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow; porcelain enameled lavoratory with indexed Hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete. Special..... **$59.00**

Buy Now and Save!

A limited number of these special bargains offered to quick buyers at big savings.

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve. **$27.50**

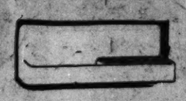
Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at... **$15.50**

Elegant Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit with corner bathtub 5½ ft. long with over-the-rim tub filler; white vitreous china lavatory with mixing faucets, pop-up waste and trap; syphon jet closet outfit with supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete..... **$116.00**

One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, spl.. **$19.50**
52 inches long, $36.50.

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at..... **$23.50**
52 inches long, $29.00.



One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 in. long, special at..... **$24.00**
52 inches long, $35.00.

One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... **$26.00**
52 inches long, $39.00.

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each..... **$2.50**

Guaranteed White Celluloid Finished Closet Seats, each... **$4.50**

Tank Heater
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons; each. **$28**

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 15x21 inches, each. **$8.50**

Laundry Stove
Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each..... **$11.75**

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special. **$50**

Peerless Range Boiler
Galvanized Boiler, 30 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burner, each.. **$19**

Galvanized Range Boiler
Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... **$9**

Two-Part Laundry Tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet.. **$12.75**

Water Heater
Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers. **$6.75**
Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... **$9.75**

Save on Best Paints!

Guaranteed House Paint

Gallon **$2.10**

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon.... **$2.10**

Special! House Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Paint Bargains

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon.....	$2.10
Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal.	$1.50
Wearing Floor Varnish, gallon.....	$2.50
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon.....	$3.00
Best Outside Spar Varnish, gallon.....	$3.25

Paint Brush

$1

Special 4-Inch Wall Brush, with 3½-inch bristles vulcanized in rubber. Each..... **$1.00**

Combination Door

$5.93

Combination Storm and Screen Door, made of clear white pine, 1⅜ inches thick, painted gray. Glazed storm section, fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Door Size	Price
2-6 x 6-7½	$5.93
2-8 x 6-7½	6.10
2-8 x 7-1½	6.10
2-10 x 6-9½	6.29

Door Size	Price
2-10 x 6-11½	$6.33
2-10 x 7- 1½	6.36
3- 0 x 6- 9½	6.56
3- 0 x 7- 1½	6.59

Screen Wire

Per Foot.... **2c**

Fine Mesh Black Screen Wire, all widths, 24 sq. 48 inches. Full rolls, 100 lineal feet, per sq. ft..... **2c**
Less than full roll, per sq. ft..... **2½c**

Galvanized Screen Wire, all widths above; full rolls, 100 lineal feet, per sq. ft. **2½c**
Less than full roll, per sq. ft..... **2¾c**

Poultry Netting

PER BALE..... **$2.95**

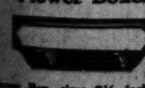
Two-inch hexagon mesh galvanized poultry netting, made of 19-gauge wire. Bales of 150 lineal feet. 36 inches wide, per bale..... **$2.95**

12 inches wide; per bale of 150 lineal feet. **$5.40**

Wood Trellis

A	B	C	D	E
STYLE A—Fancy Top Trellis, 8 ft. high and 2 ft. wide, painted white				$2.15
STYLE B—Round Top Trellis, 8 ft. high and 2 ft. wide, painted white				$2.68
STYLE C—Fan Trellis, 8 ft. high. Spread starts 2 ft. 6 ins. above ground. Spread at top, 4 ft. wide. Made to be set in ground if desired. Painted white, each				$2.00
STYLE D—Diamond Top Trellis, 8 ft. high and 2 ft. wide, painted white				$1.95
STYLE E—Fan Trellis, 8 ft. high, 18 ins. wide, painted white, each				$1.65

Flower Boxes



Flower Box, sizes 7½ inches by 7½ inches by 5 feet 6 inches long; securely made of clear lumber. Furnished complete with brackets. Painted one good coat in white. Each..... **$1.25**

Ironing Board

Full size built-in ironing board. Saves space, time and labor. Made of clear pine for wall opening 14 in. wide, 44 in. high. Will fit between 2x4 in. studs. Wall trim not included. Each **$5.95**

Breakfast Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with panel backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at, per set..... **$16.75**

Medicine Case

Large sized medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine; will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x18 inches. With plain plate mirror, each **$4.95**

French Doors

Glazed French Doors for opening 4 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1¾ in. thick. Made of clear white pine. Per pair, **$11.98**

600 Porch Enclosures
AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail.

If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Unit-Made Home and Garden Wood Fence. Made of clear fir, painted white. They come to you in finished sections, painted and easily erected. Just set in your posts and place sections together.

Tall fence shown is furnished in sections 5 ft. 5½ ft. and 6 ft. long, 5-ft. length, per lineal foot, Gates to match, 3 ft. 3 ins. wide, 4 ft. high, each, $3.94
Urn Top Fence Posts, shown, each..... **79c** $1.85

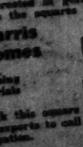
Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Heaviest weight Ornamental Galvanized Lawn Fencing.

Height—Inches	30	42	48
Single picket, per ft.	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per ft.	11c	12c	13c

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 41 and 48 ins. high, 3 ft. wide, each..... **$3.00**
3½ ft. wide..... $3.50 | 4 ft. wide..... $3.70

Extension Ladders



Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rounds. 12 ft. long, $8.30.

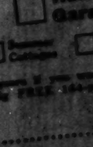
30 ft. long, $8.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

Garden Hose

Moulded corrugated rubber Garden Hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ¾ inch, 50-foot length $6.45; 25-foot length..... **$2.80**

Hose Reel

Round top hardwood Hose Reel, oil finished. Holds 100 ft. hose. Special at..... **$1.75**

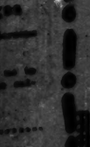


Lawn Mower

Roller bearing type Lawn Mowers. 8-inch 14-inch wheels, 5 blade. Each. **$7.25**

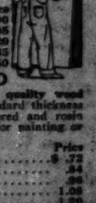
Step Ladders

$1.75



Clear pine Step Ladders. With steel rod brace under each step.
3 ft. high, each, $1.75
4 ft. high, each, 2.10
5 ft. high, each, 2.45

Plaster Board



Makes a splendid wall. Preferred by many to lath and plaster. Easily put on. Joint filler free.

"Economy Brand"

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .90
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.05
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.35
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.50

WALLBOARD

Gold Medal Brand first quality wood fibre wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .72
48 in. x 7 ft.	.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Roll Roofing

Gold Medal—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft., 36 inches wide, 36 ft. long, or any size (2 to 5 pieces in each roll). Per roll..... **$2.38** **$1.77**

Complete Stock of Roll Roofing and Shingles.

Standard bed of heavy weight plate-coated Slab Shingles. Form a 7-inch hexagon over entire roof. Square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

12 Branch Offices and Show Yards!—One of Them Near You!

Open Daily from 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays for Your Convenience from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

North Side and Evanston
Located at 2047 Howard St., Chicago, between Clark St. and Ridge Ave. Two phones—Chicago phone, Briargate 5126. Evanston phone, University 8956.

Lawrence Ave.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 0546.

Joliet, Ill.
Located at 2100 Collins Street—Phone Joliet 5300

Grand Avenue
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Avenue, at the intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 8492.

Gary, Ind.
Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central R. R. depot. Phone Gary 109.

South Shore
Located at 8645 South Chicago Avenue, corner Colfax Avenue. Phone Saginaw 6545.

Aurora, Ill.
Located at 60 S. Broadway—Phone Aurora 454.

Des Plaines, Ill.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

West Suburb
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Avenue. Phone Forest 2321.

Homewood, Ill.
Sales Office only—located at 7 North Dixie Highway. Phone Homewood 254.

Berwyn, Ill.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Avenues. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

Hammond, Ind.
Opposite the entrance Hotel on Plummer Avenue, just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348

FREE Parking Space
Autoists will find plenty of parking space at our plant which may be used without time limit.

HARRIS
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune—June 5, 1927.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving, cut-price, quantity-limit sale offers as marked in the squares below.

☐ Harris Homes
☐ Harris Garages
☐ PORCH INCLOSURES — ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete
☐ Plumbing Materials
☐ HEATING SYSTEMS — ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems
☐ Summer Cottages
☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.
☐ Check this square if you want us to render our free 144-page catalog.

Name..... Phone No.....
Street..... State.....
Town.....

BAPTISTS REFUSE TO LINK CHURCH WITH DRY LEAGUE

Convention Hits Snags in Prohibition Program.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The well oiled harmony machine of the Baptist Northern convention experienced a few jolts yesterday at the meeting in the Coliseum when the committee on resolutions presented its report.

The first bump was the elimination of two paragraphs from the resolution on prohibition which were intended to link up the Baptist denomination definitely with the Anti-Saloon league as its recognized agency in enforcing law.

The words eliminated were: "Resolved, that we commend the Anti-Saloon league to the churches as an agency of the churches in the fight to enforce the prohibition laws; that as the league is heartily hated and persistently abused by the pro-liquor element, so it should be cherished and supported by loyal citizens."

$10,000 Dry Fund Opposed.

Another jolt came when D. C. Shulls of Sioux City, Ia., a former president of the convention, introduced a resolution calling for an appropriation of $10,000 to promote enforcement of prohibition.

Objection was raised by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., who said that while she was in sympathy with the object sought she was opposed to appropriating money by the convention, following the decision to make a distribution of benevolent funds on a 70 per cent basis. The whole subject was referred to the executive committee with power to act.

Adopt Prohibition Resolution.

The resolutions on prohibition as adopted read:

"We record our approval of the continued activity of the Anti-Saloon League of America and its branches in the several states and of the work of kindred organizations.

"We condemn what we regard as the prostitution of official authority by the action of a committee of the senate of the United States which, having taken possession of the books and correspondence files of the league, allowed, intentionally or unintentionally, these books and correspondence to be made available to liquor organizations and to be exploited and misrepresented by a wet press."

"The resolution on law enforcement hinted strongly that no wet need aspire to the office of President of the United States.

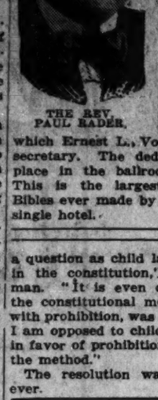
"A resolution favoring a constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor brought about a discussion.

F. W. Freeman of Denver opposed adoption of the resolution.

"I am opposed to dealing with such a question as child labor by a change in the constitution," said Mr. Freeman. "It is even doubtful whether the constitutional method, in dealing with prohibition, was the right method. I am opposed to child labor and I am in favor of prohibition, but I object to the method."

The resolution was adopted, however.

GIDEONS WILL PLACE 3,000 BIBLES IN NEW STEVENS HOTEL TODAY



THE REV. PAUL RADER.

Three tons of Bibles, 3,000 of them, will be distributed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a ceremony in the new Stevens hotel. The Rev. Paul Rader will make the principal address and music will be supplied by the gospel tabernacle of which the Rev. Mr. Rader is pastor. Delegates to the Northern Baptist convention will be present. The program and the distribution of the Bibles will be under direction of the Gideons of which Ernest L. Vogel is state Bible secretary. The dedication will take place in the ballroom of the hotel. This is the largest distribution of Bibles ever made by the Gideons to a single hotel.

5,000 Attend Banquet

The goal towards which Dr. Johnston Myers of Chicago has been striving for the year in which he has traveled over America urging Baptists to come to Chicago 20,000 strong to hold a banquet with 5,000 present and to forget the theological contentions which have characterized recent sessions of the convention, was realized last evening at the Stevens hotel.

Dr. Myers was given an ovation when he arose and announced the attendance of 20,000 at the convention would be reached or exceeded by this evening, when the convention closes, and the goal of 5,000 at the banquet was attained.

Called Largest U. S. Banquet.

Ernest J. Stevens, manager of the hotel, was called to the platform by the toastmaster, Dr. J. Whitcom Brougher, Oakland, Cal.

"This is the largest banquet ever held in any hotel in America," said Mr. Stevens.

Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith gave the invocation.

The speakers were the Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the British Baptist union; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist World alliance; Charles G. Warner, president of the Baptist Union of Ireland; Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Southern Baptist convention; W. C. Coleman, the newly elected president of the Northern Baptist convention; Mrs. George W. Coleman and Mrs. Orrin R. Judd, New York, and Mrs. H. E. Goodman, Chicago.

USED LIQUOR FOR MEDICINE; MUST SERVE HIS TERM

Governor Had Rum, Too, but Denies Pardon.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—Taking the position that it was not a "parallel case," Gov. Ed Jackson, who recently obtained whisky for medicinal use in the illness of his wife, today rejected the plea of Homer Hurley, 60, Daleville farmer, for a pardon from a jail sentence which Hurley received recently for possessing intoxicating liquor which, Hurley says, was used by him for medicinal purposes.

This announcement was made this evening by Pliny H. Wolfard, secretary to the governor, who said he would write a letter soon to Hurley's attorney notifying him of the rejection.

Wolfard said the governor, after perusing the petition today, decided that the request should not be granted. He said the letter would be short and would not engage in any discussion of the reasons. Copies of the petition were received today by both the governor and Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general.

Gilliom Makes No Comment.

Gilliom has admitted publicly that he obtained and used whisky for medicinal purposes, and has asserted that he aided the governor in procuring the whisky used in Mrs. Jackson's illness. Gilliom made no comment on the petition.

Clarence A. Benadum, Muncie attorney, prepared the petition in behalf of Hurley. Hurley was sentenced for sixty days in jail and fined $100. The two quarts of whisky seized by the police April 14, according to Hurley, were obtained for medicinal use. The petition said Hurley had taken one dose and had given another dose to his ill wife when the police arrived. The petition asked that Hurley be pardoned from serving the jail sentence and that he be permitted to pay the fine and costs in installments.

The Hurley petition recalled that the attorney general had admitted using whisky during the illness of his children and that he had aided the governor in obtaining whisky which was used during Mrs. Jackson's serious illness.

Cites Court Ruling in 1851.

Because of a ruling made by the Indiana Supreme court seventy-six years ago, in the opinion of many persons, the law was not violated when Gillom procured whisky for his son, nor did Governor Jackson violate the law when he obtained whisky for Mrs. Jackson.

The ruling on which is based the belief that the law could not be regarded as violated, was made in 1851. In that case, the court held that if a druggist on a proper occasion, in good faith and with due caution, retailed liquor to be used merely as medicine, he would not be regarded as having violated the statutes requiring him to be licensed.

The defendant, Donnell, was indicted in 1850 for selling liquor without a license, the charge being that he sold one pint of spirituous liquor for 10 cents. The plea made by the defendant was that the liquor was for medicinal purposes only. It appeared in the facts of the case that the purchaser wished to make a tincture to be used as a medicine for himself and family.

Needed Rhubarb in Whisky.

The druggist, defendant, told the buyer he needed some rhubarb to put into it, and told him what proportion of aloes and rhubarb he should use in a pint of whisky. The buyer took the amount, according to the report, but could not remember the precise quantity of each, although he believed it to be one ounce of aloes, two ounces of rhubarb and a pint of whisky.

It did not appear at any place that the buyer asked the druggist to prescribe.

"It is true that the statute prohibiting the retailing of spirituous liquors without a license contains no exception in favor of a sale for medicinal purposes," the opinion of the Supreme court said, "but in construing a statute it is proper to look to its effects. Statutes certainly are not always, nor ought they to be, construed literally.

"The Bolognian law, which enacted 'that whosoever drew blood in the streets should be punished with the utmost severity,' was held, after long debate, not to extend to the surgeon who opened the vein of a person that fell down in the street with a fit.

"If, in the case before us, the liquor was sold by the defendant upon a proper occasion, bona fide, and with due caution, to be used merely as a medicine, we do not think he can be considered as having violated the statute."

Doctor to Be Arrested.

Elkhart, Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—Dr. L. C. Lininger of Cleveland, O., who several days ago wrote to Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana, that he invited prosecution under the Indiana bone dry law after he prescribed whisky for a sick man aboard a New York Central train en route through Indiana, is to get his wish.

Dan Wowen, justice of the peace of Elkhart, today said he had prepared a warrant for the doctor's arrest.

Tribune's "Peach" Is Voted Most Popular Teacher

Kenosha, Wis., June 4.—[Special.]—Miss Alma Link, chosen by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as Wisconsin's "peach," was voted the most popular teacher in the Kenosha public schools today. She was nominated maid of honor at the annual pageant which the recreation department of the schools held here. The pageant marks the closing of the public school and playground season.

PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
TO RENT

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$3.00 Per Month

PLAYER-PIANOS
$7.00 Per Month

Rent Allowed on Purchase

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Founded by John V. Steger, 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner of Wabash & Jackson
VICTOR RECORDS

Its Simplicity—

Has Won Millions to the Autopoint

In 3 big ways it excels among all pencils

RARELY does any article achieve in so short a time the prominence that is Autopoint's. Today solely on merit, it has won the name of being "the pencil of Big Business."

Its pinnacle place was attained because of its exclusive construction features.

It is the simplest pencil made. It has nothing that can go wrong. Hence it is never broken, never "jammed," never out of service.

★ ★ ★ ★

Autopoint Oversize is the new model. A big, easy-to-grip pencil—use it once and it will win you. The balance is ideal, the "feel" so different. Autopoint Oversize is $1.00. Use it a week and if you don't find it a better pencil than any you ever owned, we'll refund your money instantly.

★ ★ ★ ★

Autopoint comes in a wide variety of models for every use. The regular model, used in thousands of business offices, used by countless firms for advertising purposes—special ladies' models, double-ended Autopoints for stenographers, draughtsmen, etc.—golf Autopoints, convenient to carry on the links—to name but a few.

And all embody the exclusive Autopoint principles that mean long, uninterrupted, trouble-free service.

See the Autopoint line at leading dealers. Or write us.

Autopoint Oversize
Price
$1.00

Autopoint Pencils to build your business

For manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retail merchants, and others, Autopoint . . . the Better Pencil, made of Bakelite . . . is a great business builder. Many of the largest companies in America use Autopoint Pencils, stamped with their names, for advertising purposes. These sturdy, reliable pencils are a constant reminder of the giver. They build good-will and prestige for your firm. A few prominent users of Autopoint are:

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
MORTON SALT COMPANY
AJAX RUBBER COMPANY
DU PONT DE NEMOURS, E. I. & CO.
TEXAS COMPANY
INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY
U. S. PLAYING CARD COMPANY
ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE INS. CO.
LARKIN SOAP COMPANY

Write or phone for representative to call. Prices on quantity lots and complete information by mail if you prefer.

3 Outstanding Features:

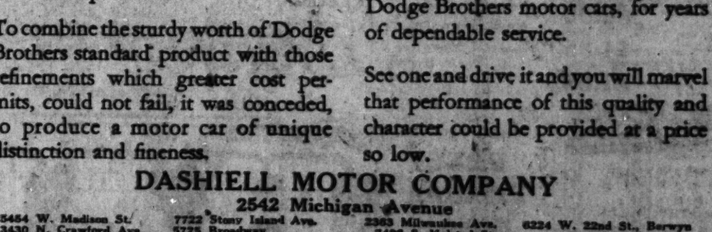
1. *No Jamming*
When lead is exhausted, the feeding mechanism goes to "neutral"—it does not jam. Jamming is what breaks other mechanical pencils.
2. *Bakelite Barrel*
The Bakelite barrel—an unchanging, light-weight material. Most beautiful material ever used for pencils.
3. *Simplest Mechanism*
Only 1 moving part in the Autopoint. This is the simplest and smoothest working mechanism of any pencil. Nothing to go wrong.

Autopoint
"The Better Pencil"
Made of Bakelite
AUTOPOINT COMPANY
4619 Ravenswood Avenue Chicago

Another Page Turns in Dodge Brothers History

DB SENIOR DEPENDABLE

ANNOUNCING
The Senior Line



A REMARKABLE NEW SIX
by DODGE BROTHERS

A new line of Sixes by Dodge Brothers is presented to the public today.

It has been rumored, and hoped, for years that Dodge Brothers would ultimately produce such a line—more refined and, of course, higher in cost than their present car.

To combine the sturdy worth of Dodge Brothers standard product with those refinements which greater cost permits, could not fail, it was conceded, to produce a motor car of unique distinction and fineness.

The Senior Line is Dodge Brothers answer to this demand—and Dodge Brothers have answered well.

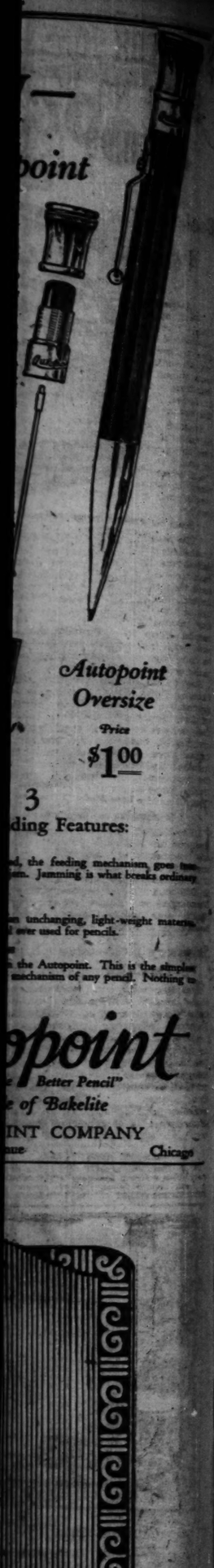
These are remarkable cars. Brilliantly vital and alive—surprisingly quiet—impressively smart. And built like all Dodge Brothers motor cars, for years of dependable service.

See one and drive it and you will marvel that performance of this quality and character could be provided at a price so low.

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2542 Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St. 7722 Stony Island Ave. 2363 Milwaukee Ave. 6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn
3430 N. Crawford Ave. 5725 Broadway 7408 S. Halsted St. 3016 Lawrence Ave.
C. & F. Motor Sales, 5342 So. Western Ave. Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave. Thomas Buckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3034 W. Harrison St. Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
Heynen Bros., 5331 W. 22nd St. TRUCK DEPT., WABASH AVE. AT 26TH ST.
3252 Milwaukee Ave. Used Car Departments 2522 Michigan Ave.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars



Autopoint
Oversize
Price
$1.00

3
ding Features:

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em. Jamming is what breaks ordinary

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over used for pencils.

the Autopoint. This is the simples
mechanism of any pencil. Nothing to

opoint
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SENATOR JONES SEES NO PERIL IN THIRD TERM

Coolidge Certain to Be Returned, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—President Coolidge will be renominated with "practical unanimity," and his reflection is as certain as is his renomination, all talk of a third term issue to the contrary notwithstanding, according to Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], chairman of the senate commerce committee.

Senator Jones declared it is inconceivable that the people are ready to risk the prevailing national prosperity in order to abide by a tradition that "is a baseless reflection on our people when it suggests that a third term would lead to monarchy and despotism."

Sees No Peril in Third Term.

"The people of this country can be trusted to select their President," asserted the senator. "If they want a man two terms or three terms, no one need fear for the stability of our institutions, the preservation of our liberties or the supremacy of the republic. Our people have passed the experimental stage in self-government. A man who makes good for five years in this high office can be trusted to make good for four years more."

Republican leaders were credited by Senator Heflin [Dem., Ala.] today with promoting discussion of the strength of Gov. Smith of New York because they believe he can be easily beaten if nominated. Senator Heflin has just returned from a speaking trip through Indiana and asserted his belief that the Democratic convention in 1928 will finally wind up in the nomination of Gov. Donahey of Ohio.

Heflin Bares the Plot.

"The Republican leaders are clever," declared the Alabama senator. "They are encouraging the talk of the strength of Al Smith. They know that if he is nominated they can sit back in 1928 and win the election with ease. Democrats in Indiana told me that if Smith was nominated he would be beaten by 15,000,000 votes."

Sanitary Engineers Open 3 Day Convention Here

Sanitary engineers connected with state health departments opened a three day convention at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. Discussion was centered on new departures in the matter of milk sanitation, water purification, and the treatment of sewage. The delegates are planning an inspection trip of sewage treatment plants in Cook county. C. A. Holmquist, chief engineer for the New York state health department, is chairman of the meeting.

DIES ON STREET CAR.

K. B. Fine, 60, of 5476 Hyde Park boulevard, died suddenly yesterday while riding on a north bound Cottage Grove avenue car.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair, slightly cooler in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and cooler, possibly local showers along the lake shores; Monday increasing cloudiness.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler Sunday in extreme northeast portion; moderate temperature Monday and in extreme northwest portion Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday in southern and central portions.

Upper Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Fair Sunday; Monday probably unsettled and slightly warmer.

Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 4, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Temperature	Rainfall			
	7 p. m.	Max.	Min.	Yesterday	Since 1st of month
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	64 NW	80	62	.10	
Atlanta, clear	84 NE	84	62		
Boston, rain	64 NW	68	52	.01	
Buffalo, cloudy	72 W	80	60	.20	
Charleston, clear	78 W	86	66		
New York, cloudy	72 NW	80	64	.06	
Oswego, cloudy	68 NW	80	52		
Parkersburg, clear	74 NW	84	60	1.22	
Philadelphia, rain	72 NW	82	64	.40	
Pittsburgh, rain	72 NW	78	54	1.12	
Raleigh, clear	78 NW	86	64		
Washington, cloudy	78 NW	86	66	.01	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	86	98	70		
Amarillo, clear	80	94	62		
El Paso, clear	90	96	66		
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	94	70	.08	
Galveston, clear	80	86	72		
Jacksonville, clear	86	88	70		
Miami, cloudy	82	86	72		
Mobile, clear	84	92	72		
Montgomery, clear	86	92	70		
New Orleans, clear	86	92	72		
San Antonio, cloudy	84	94	70		
Shreveport, rain	86	96	70	.70	
Tampa, clear	82	88	72		
Vicksburg, cloudy	84	92	72		
Brownsville, clear	82	92	72		
East Central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	64	82	48	1.08	
Cairo, cloudy	76	80	74		
Chicago, clear	68	78	60	1.12	
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	74	60	.44	
Cleveland, cloudy	68	74	60	.84	
Detroit, clear	70	72	60	.62	
Escanaba, cloudy	58	68	46	.02	
Evansville, cloudy	74	78	74	.02	
Fort Wayne, clear	70	72	60	.64	
Grand Haven, cloudy	66	68	52	1.72	
Grand Rapids, clear	66	72	60	.36	
Green Bay, cloudy	56	72	54	.08	
Indianapolis, clear	74	78	64	.14	
Madison, clear	64	70	56	.16	
Marquette, cloudy	48	64	54	.02	
Memphis, cloudy	84	88	72		
Milwaukee, cloudy	68	74	52	.10	
Nashville, cloudy	74	82	74		
Peoria, clear	68	76	62	.76	
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	46	62	50	.01	
Springfield, Ill., clear	72	78	62	.32	
West Central states—					
Bismarck, clear	62	82	44		
Charles City, clear	60	66	52		
Concordia, cloudy	68	78	60		
Davenport, clear	68	72	60	.34	
Des Moines, clear	68	72	60		
Devils Lake, clear	58	76	46		
Dodge City, clear	78	82	58		
Dubuque, clear	64	70	58	.14	
Duluth, cloudy	50	62	46		
Huron, clear	60	82	50		
Kansas City, clear	72	76	60	.10	
Keokuk, clear	72	74	60	.90	
Little Rock, rain	78	84	68	.08	
Moorhead, clear	54	68	42		
North Platte, cloudy	62	74	50		
Oklahoma City, clear	78	84	62		
Omaha, cloudy	62	70	46		
Rapid City, cloudy	58	74	46		
Sioux City, clear	64	80	52		
St. Louis, clear	76	80	64	.08	
Minneapolis, cloudy	50	62	46	.02	
Springfield, Mo., clear	70	76	62		
Wichita, clear	78	82	70		
Williston, clear	62	64	42	.50	
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	72	74	48		
Cheyenne, cloudy	62	68	46	.58	
Denver, cloudy	62	68	46		
Havre, cloudy	60	68	38		
Helena, clear	62	68	42	.01	
Lander, rain	52	60	46	.14	
Miles City, clear	60	66	42		
Phoenix, clear	90	96	66		
Pueblo, cloudy	74	84	48		
Salt Lake City, clear	70	78	54		
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	52	66	36	.04	
Santa Fe, clear	74	78	48		
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	90	92	56		
Los Angeles, clear	66	72	54		
Portland, Ore., clear	68	70	48		
San Diego, clear	66	68	62		
San Francisco, clear	56	60	52		
Seattle, cloudy	62	70	50	.26	
Spokane, cloudy	66	74	46		
Walla Walla, clear	72	78	52		
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	66	68	34		
Calgary, cloudy	60	66	34	.01	
Edmonton, clear	68	72	34		
Medicine Hat, cloudy	72	72	38		
Minnedosa, clear	60	72	36		
Montreal, rain	58	60	50	.26	
Quebec, rain	56	74	44		
Qu' Appelle, clear	62	70	36	.06	
The Pas, clear	64	64	34		
Toronto, cloudy	64	66	50	.70	
White River, rain	54	64	44		
Winnipeg, cloudy	56	64	44		

Our Store Is Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock

4,200 People!

Think it over. Since this advertisement has appeared over 4,200 people have purchased these special 3 and 4-room outfits. Surely it will be worth your while to see us first!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

SPECIAL OUTFIT
3 Rooms
Beautifully Furnished Complete
You will buy this fine outfit when you see it. Selections held for future delivery.
$99.75
$10 CASH—Bal. very easy terms

OUR LEADER
4 Rooms complete
Just the correct number of pieces you need. We should sell several hundred of these outfits tomorrow and Tuesday. Come early. Delivery when you desire.
$174.50
$15 CASH—Bal. very easy terms

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
3 Rooms complete
A wonderful outfit that will appeal to the June Bride. Be sure and ask to see this wonderful value. Goods held for future delivery.
$275
$35 CASH—Bal. very easy terms

"DE LUXE" OUTFIT
4 Rooms complete
Beautiful highest quality furniture. You cannot duplicate this value elsewhere at less than $1,000. Come and be convinced.
$395
$20 CASH—Bal. very easy terms

Six Large Display Floors of Furniture and Rugs

MAKLER
FURNITURE COMPANY
808-14 North Wells St.
Near Chicago Ave. Open Every Evening 2 Minutes from Loop

Seventh Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Seventh Floor—Wabash

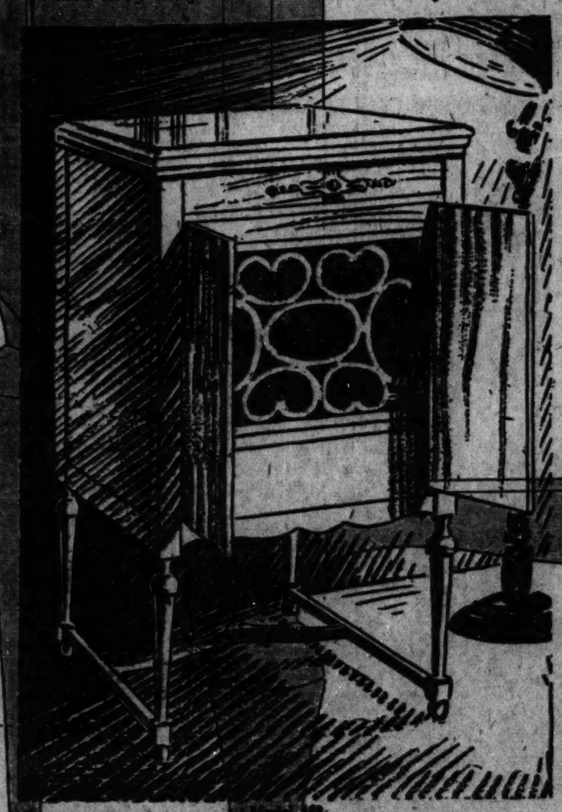
An Event of Extraordinary Importance to Music Lovers

1,000 New-Type Consolette ULTRA-PHONIC PHONOGRAPHS

Plays latest makes of Orthophonic Victor records as well as —the new electrically-recorded Brunswick Records. This is made possible by the newly perfected tone arm and reproducer.

Every Phonograph guaranteed by Mandel Brothers as well as the manufacture

FOR months we have been searching the market for phonographs which combine beauty with improved tone quality and lowest prices. These are new 1927 models, embodying the latest scientifically designed tone chamber and special tone arm, which results in beautiful, life-like tone quality. We have tested them—their performance is excellent—and now we offer them to you at prices which are, we believe, the lowest ever quoted on phonographs of this type. What an opportunity to purchase a phonograph for a small apartment, summer home or camp! We advise early selection for hundreds of thousands will read this announcement and they may be sold before the day is over.



This Exquisite Model

As Beautiful in Tone Quality As It Is In Appearance

Model 160—pictured at left

$59.50

$5 Delivers this Model to Your Home

The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

A wonderful opportunity to purchase a phonograph for summer home or camp

Model 160

This Handsome Phonograph

at a price extraordinarily low

Model 140—pictured at right

$39.50

$5 Delivers this Model to Your Home

The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

This Portable Phonograph

A Remarkable Value at $11.45

One of the lightest portables made. Plays all makes of records.

The MAYTAG is Easily Adjusted to your Height

THROUGH adjustable legs, the Maytag is easily raised or lowered to suit your height. This is but one of the many Maytag features that makes washday easier and more comfortable.

Then there is the famous cast-aluminum tub—cast in ONE PIECE of thick, strong aluminum—a life-lasting tub that will not corrode, rot, rust, split, crack or break.

The tub is heat-retaining—keeps water hot for an entire washing, a great saving in time and labor on washday. The tub is roomier because there is no machinery in it to take up space. Clothes can be put into or taken out of the Maytag while it is running. The tub drains and cleans itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done.

The Maytag washes big tubfuls in 3 to 7 minutes. Does a whole washing in one hour. Washes even collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing. Washes your finest lingerie, silks and laces, as gently as by hand. Washes dirt-grimed play-clothes and greasy work clothes clean as new in 10 minutes.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa

INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH: 923 North Capitol Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Phone the nearest Maytag dealer

Use a Maytag next washday. Do a whole week's washing without obligation or expense. Then you will know why the Maytag is the preferred washer in hundreds of thousands of homes. Then you will understand why the Maytag won World Leadership in less than 600 days. Remember, if the Maytag doesn't sell itself by the way it does *your* washing—don't keep it.

Maytag Salesmen Are Carefully Selected

Every Maytag salesman is thoroughly investigated. Only men of the HIGHEST CHARACTER are employed to sell Maytags. Open your door to the Maytag salesman. He is the bearer of good news. He will gladly show you how short and easy a washday can be. How much cleaner your clothes can be washed.

Big Opportunity for the Right Kind of Men in CHICAGO Maytag Organization

The universal popularity of the Maytag and its enormous sales have caused a great expansion in the Maytag organization. Wonderful opportunities exist in Chicago territory for men of the right sort. Thorough training and rapid promotion assured.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH: 923 North Capitol Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

LOOP

The Davis Company.....State and Van Buren
The Fair.....State and Adams
Hillman's.....State and Washington
Hartman's Loop Store and Branches.....Wabash and Adams
Lubin's Stores.....State and Van Buren
The Three Wisboldt Stores.....Chicago
Maytag-Chicago Co.....357 W. Madison St.
Taylor Washing Machine Co...17 E. Adams St.

NORTH SIDE

Automatic Appliance Co....3323 Lincoln Ave.
Buchanan's Hdwe. Co....3215 Irving Park Blvd.
Brown Bros.....952 Wrightwood Ave.
Diedon Bros.....Lawrence and Lincoln
Guyaux Appliance Shop....3427 Lincoln Ave.
E. H. Knoop & Co.....624 North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....5348 No. Clark St.
Maytag Shop.....4837 Irving Park Blvd.
Maytag Shop.....3414 Lawrence Ave.
Patterson Bros.....1950 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furn. Co.....3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furn. Co.....1048 Belmont Ave.
Principal Electric Shop....3306 Southport Ave.
Public Appliance Co.....4625 Lincoln Ave.
Sundark Electric Co.....4627 N. Clark St.
Thiry Electric Shop.....1529 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Advance Hardware Co....3208 N. Cicero Ave.
Bass Furniture Co.....4137 Armitage Ave.
Davies Electric Shop.....3403 Fullerton
Gordon Carpet Co.....1519 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co....4803 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Electric Shop....4300 Fullerton
Logan Hardware & Paint Co..2408 Fullerton
Manor Electric Co.....3715 Fullerton Ave.
Olympic Electric Co.....2413 N. Cicero Ave.
Rembrandt Hdwe. Co.....4807 Elston Ave.
Scanlon Furniture Co.....3614 N. Cicero Ave.
Servall Electric Co...3310 No. Crawford Ave.
Sewing Machine Exchange Shop.....4045 Milwaukee Ave.
Taylor Washing Machine Co.....2604 Milwaukee Ave.
Thomsen Hdw. & Paint Co...3952 Elston Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Barker, Ryan & Co.....63rd & Halsted
Beverly Electric Shop.....1752 W. 95th St.
Bridgeport Furn. Co.....3224 S. Halsted St.
C. R. Cave.....3049 E. 92nd St.
E. C. Chase.....546 W. 119th St.
G. Dekker.....7043 S. Halsted St.
Delight Utilities Co.....5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Dixon Bros. Hdw. Co.....342 W. 63rd St.
Ellis & Schwartz.....1374 W. 79th St.
Hoffman Hardware Co....1906 Monterey Ave.
B. J. Gramm.....1421 W. 79th St.
B. J. Gramm.....1150 W. 69th St.
Inter. Electric Co.....13331 Baltimore Ave.
L. Klein.....14th and Halsted St.
Klein Bros.....20th and Halsted St.
Henry Lewis.....6620 S. State St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons.....3217 E. 92nd St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons.....847 W. 63rd St.
Maytag Shop.....6109 South Park Ave.
Maytag Shop.....6510 S. Ashland Ave.
Maytag Shop.....8826 Commercial Ave.
Peoples Store.....11201-7 Michigan Ave.
Parro Hdwe. Co.....8234 S. Racine Ave.
Radio Electric Co.....212 W. Garfield Blvd.
E. W. Roth.....6600 S. Halsted St.
K. A. Rylander.....6103 S. Halsted St.
Skanser Thorp Co...7419-23 Cottage Grove Av.
Static Radio Co.....233 W. 75th St.
E. A. Walbers.....3659 E. 106th St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Delight Utilities Co.....3700 W. 26th St.
George Hill Co.....6314 S. Central Ave.
Peterson Furn. Co.....1655 Ogden Ave.
Martin Electric Co.....3236 W. 22nd St.
A. C. Novak.....3428 W. 63rd St.
Stanley Mensel.....1800 W. 18th St.
Maytag Shop.....2446 W. 47th St.
Western Hdwe. Co.....5905 Roosevelt Road
Wolf Furniture Co.....4211 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE

A. B. C. Fireproof Warehouse.....2525 W. Madison St.
Automatic Appliance Co....13 S. Kedzie Ave.
Berchtold Household Utilities.....4756 Washington Blvd.
Chicago Washing Mach. Co...4003 Madison St.
Courtesy Electric Shop....5018 W. Chicago Ave.
Grand Electric Shop.....220 N. Cicero Ave.
Home Elec. Appl'ce Co..5309 W. Chicago Ave.
Mattson Hdwe. Co.....5855 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....2038 W. North Ave.
McKillip Electric Co.....5253 W. Madison St.
Nasse Piano Co.....4803 W. Lake St.
Oximak Electric Shop...2128 W. Chicago Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co....4135 W. North Ave.
John M. Smyth Furniture Co..703 Madison St.
Taylor Washing Machine Co.....4051 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN

Argo.....Service Electric Co.
Arlington Heights.....Hills Electric Co.
Barrington.....Grebe Hdwe. Co.
Bartlett.....Thurnau & Krumfuss
Berwyn.....Miller Hardware Co.
Blue Island.....A. P. Spires
Blue Island.....Maytag Shop
Brookfield.....Brookfield Electric Shop
Calumet City.....Calumet City Hdwe. Co.
Chicago Heights.....Maytag Appliance Co.
Cicero.....A. B. C. Electric Shop
Crown Point, Ind.....L. E. Weiss
De Kalb.....Swanson Bros.
Des Plaines.....Scott Elec. Shop
Downers Grove.....Chas. F. Mallahan
Elgin.....C. F. Mallahan
Elmhurst.....C. F. Mallahan
Evanston.....Trible Washing Mach. Co.
Forest Park.....Peasles Hardware Co.
Franklin Park.....Franklin Park Elec. Co.
Gary, Ind.....Gary Maytag Co.
Glencoe.....H. C. Weinecke
Glen View.....Rupen Stores
Hammond, Ind.....La Mare Maytag Co.
Harvey.....C. S. Stow
Hinsdale.....Hinsdale Hardware Co.
Hobart, Ind.....Scholler Bros.
Homewood.....Johnson Electric Co.
Joliet.....Will County Maytag Co.
Kankakee.....Hugo Thomer
La Grange.....Horton Electric Co.
La Porte, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
La Salle.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Lemont.....J. T. Tedens & Sons
Maywood.....A. W. Powers
Maywood.....F. H. Wicke Sales Co.
Mattoon.....George Fortado
Melrose Park.....Broadway Furn. Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
Morris.....Grundy Co. Maytag Co.
Mt. Prospect.....Wm. Busse & Son
Niles Center.....Gabel Hardware Co.
Oak Park.....Nicholas Hardware Co.
123 Marion St., 126 N. Oak Park Ave., S. Oak Park Ave.
Orland.....J. F. Schaefer
Ottawa.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Palatine.....A. C. Bauer
Park Ridge.....Novak & Peterson
Riverdale.....Gladstone Co.
Riverside.....Riverside Electric Co.
Rockford.....Rockford Maytag Co.
South Holland.....A. F. Thom
St. Charles.....Chas. F. Mallahan
Streator.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Sycamore.....Sycamore Hdwe.
Valparaiso, Ind.....Valparaiso Maytag Co.
Waukegan.....Maytag Co.
Wheaton.....Pinsford & Dodge
Winnetka.....North Shore Electric Shop
Worth.....E. P. Bishop & Son

8-26

Maytag Aluminum Washer

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

JUNE 5, 1927.

SOX WIN, 6-4; BRAVES WHIP CUBS, 10-8

3 WORLD'S RECORDS FALL IN PREP GAMES

NORTHEAST OF DETROIT WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Mercersberg Takes Academy Title.

Three high school athletes, Jim De Mers from Sand Point, Idaho, Eugene Beatty from Northeast High of Detroit, and Tom Warne of Kokomo, Ind., set world's interscholastic records in the javelin, the low hurdles, and the pole vault, respectively, yesterday in the twenty-third annual Chicago university interscholastic track meet at Soldiers' field before 15,000 spectators.

Meanwhile, with the fleet Beatty as their mainstay, Northeast High of Detroit rolled up twenty-three points to win first place in the meet, with only a four man team to score the counters, as against the 24 entries of Fort Collins, Colo., who took second place with 18 2-5 points, after winning the last two previous Stagg meets in 1925 and 1926. Cass Technical High of Detroit was third with twelve points, while Kokomo and Fort Worth, Tex., were tied for fourth with ten points each.

De Mers was the first of the three to set his record, when early in the competition, he tossed the regulation javelin 205 feet 1½ inches. De Mers, using the same type of javelin that will be used next Saturday in the National Intercollegiate meet, broke the interscholastic record by five feet eight inches, and bested any mark that has been made by collegiate performers in the last two years.

Hurdle Mark Clipped.

Then tiny Eugene Beatty, a seventeen year old Negro hurdler from Detroit, who had already won the high hurdles, stepped to world time in the less with a mark of 24 2-10 seconds, three-fifths of a second faster than any high school athlete had ever cleared the sticks in an official meet.

The competition was almost over before Warne's record in the pole vault was announced. After his competitors had faltered at 12 feet 3 inches Warne kept on going. The best he had ever vaulted before was twelve feet seven, but yesterday he did not stop until he failed on three tries at thirteen feet. He cleared 12 feet 10½ inches to set the record on his first trial at that height, and he had a good six inches' clearance that time as he went over.

Mercersberg Gets 41 Points.

Mercersberg was a decisive winner in the academy division with 41 points. Newark, N. J., Preparatory school was second with 28 points, Mooseheart third with 22½, and Wentworth Military academy fourth with 20 points.

Mercersberg was never headed because of the fine work of Hutson in the dashes and Berlinger in the field events. The Pennsylvanians counted in eight of the thirteen events, and through Hutson and Berlinger were responsible for most of the new academy records.

Three performers were tied for high points with 10 representing two first places each. Tolan, a dark boy from Cass Technical High of Detroit, tied the world's prep record of :9 4-10 in the 100, and won the 220 yard dash in 21 1-10, a fifth of a second behind the national interscholastic record. Beatty of North East Detroit, another Negro,

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

How They Scored Points in Track Games Yesterday

Points of the high school and academy teams in the United States interscholastic meet yesterday were:

ACADEMIES.

Newark, Preparatory school, 28.	Milwaukee Country Day school, 6.
Mooseheart, 22½.	Lake Forest academy, 5.
Wentworth, 20.	Wasatch academy, Mount Pleasant, Utah, 5.
Culver, 11½.	Elgin academy, Elgin, Ill., 5.
Mercersberg, 41.	St. Albans school, Sycamore, Ill., 3.
Culver Park Mill, 9.	French Camp academy, French Camp, Miss., 1.
Kemper academy, 7.	
Shattuck, Faribault, Minn., 7.	

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Cass Technical high, Detroit, 12.	Lincoln, Neb., 4.
Fort Collins, Colo., 18 2-5.	Tilden, Chicago, 4.
Tech high, Denver, Colo., 2.	Loveland, Colo., 2.
Lincoln high, Detroit, 10.	Barnesborough, Pa., 2.
Fort Worth, Tex., 10.	Elmhurst, Ill., 2.
Central high, Kansas City, Mo., 6.	Kenosha, Wis., 2.
Central high, Detroit, Mich., 5.	Freebel, Gary, 2.
Senn high, Chicago, 5.	Fort Atkinson, Wis., 2.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 5.	Decatur, Ill., 2.
Wichita, Kan., 5.	Clinton, Ind., 2.
Wichita Falls, Tex., 5.	Linton, Ind., 2.
Hyde Park high, Chicago, 5.	Englewood, Chicago, 2.
Harrison high, Detroit, 4.	Hibbard, Ind., 2.
Manual Training high, Kansas City, Mo., 4.	Taylorville, Ill., 2.
Manual Arts high, Los Angeles, 4.	Eagle Grove, Ia., 2.
Roosevelt high, Gary, Ind., 4.	Marion, Ind., 2.
Lafayette, Ind., 4.	Haven, Kan., 2.
Wilson high, Washington, D. C., 4.	Waller, Chicago, 2.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Morton, Cicero, 2.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Charlotte, Ia., 2.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Eldorado, Kan., 2.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Kalamazoo, Mich., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	San Antonio, Tex., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Watkins, Ill., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Goshen, Ind., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Marysville, Wash., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Fort Wayne, Ind., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	New Trier, 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Ponca City, Okla., 1.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	Northeast high, Kansas City, Kan., ½.
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.	
Lane Tech high, Chicago, 4.

Johnson scored on the play. Then Beck tied the count at four apiece by doubling Grimm and Root home.

Braves Grow Boisterous.

The Braves went ahead by one run in the third because of a fluke. High led off with a high one to right and Webb lost it in the sun for two bases. Fournier pasted a hit to center and High hiked home. Then the Braves remained quiet for a couple innings only to break out boisterously in the sixth and seventh for two runs apiece.

McCarthy's men picked up a tally on a pass and Grimm's double in the sixth. They grabbed another in the seventh on Beck's two bagger, a scratch hit by Cooney and single by Webb. Then they subsided until the ninth, when Beck opened with his triple. A long fly let him sneak home. Then Webb drove the ball into the seats in right center and Genewich went away from the hill.

Browns Beat Johnson and Griffs, 5 to 3

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.] — Elam Vangilder outpitched Walter Johnson today, and the Browns recorded a 5 to 1 victory over the Senators. Vangilder yielded seven hits against nine obtained off the Washington veteran, and except for faulty support, might have registered a shutout. Fred Schulte hit one of Johnson's fast balls high up into left field stand. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
O'Rourke,2b	4	1	2	1	5	West,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Adams,2b	4	1	1	5	3	Rizzo,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Sisler,1b	4	0	3	8	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Ellick,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Speaker,1b	4	0	2	12	0
H. Rice,rf	3	0	1	1	0	E. Rice,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Schulte,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Kinney,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Gerber,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Harris,2b	3	0	1	2	7
Gerber,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Ruel,c	3	0	1	7	1
Vangilder,p	4	1	1	0	2	Johnson,p	4	0	1	0	2
	32	5	9	27	13		34	3	7	27	11

Judge batted for Ripney in ninth.
Tucker batted for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis	004	100	000—5
Washington	000	100	200—3

Errors—O'Rourke, Gerber. Two base hits—Vangilder, Adams, Goslin. Three base hit—Gerber. Home run—Schulte. Stolen bases—H. Rice, Sayles, Miller, H. Rice. Double play—Harris-Ripney-Speaker. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Johnson, 2; Vangilder, 3. Struck out—Johnson, 6; Vangilder, 2. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (O'Rourke). Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:57.

ST. JAMES AND CALUMET WIN IN K. OF C. BASEBALL

Calumet and St. James remained unbeaten in the south division of the Knights of Columbus baseball league yesterday, Kennedy pitching the former to a 9 to 1 victory over St. Rita for its third straight win, while St. James registered four in a row behind the able hurling of Zlotkowski and Ventura, vanquishing Loyola-Hyde Park, 7 to 4. Scores:

Calumet	005	000	400—9 12 0
St. Rita	000	000	010—1 6 3

Batteries—Kennedy and Stanz; Wisl and Zimmerman.

St. James	410	100	001—7 11 2
Loyola-Hyde Park	000	000	040—4 8 3

Batteries—Zlotkowski, Ventura and Piazza; O'Connor, O'Donnell and Luby.

Englewood	300	000	000—3 4 2
Mayo	001	311	00*—6 12 1

Batteries—McGrath and Schaeffer; G. Henry and Lynch.

OTHER SCORES.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Quigley, 8; St. Augustine, 5.
Aquinas, 10; Dewing, 7.
De La Salle, 8; Madonna, 4.
Fort Dearborn, 8; Leo XIII., 5.

NORTH DIVISION.
Newman, 17; Lafayette, 12.
Columbus, 11; O'Connor, 15.

WEST DIVISION.
Cardinal, 9; Barry, 4.
Prehan, 27; Ketzler, 14.
Sherman, 19; Setters, 8.

QUEST WINS YAWL CLASS RACE AT JACKSON PARK

Jackson Park club yachtsmen opened competition for the Bennett cup yesterday afternoon on the south side racing course, in the first of three preliminary trial races. In the yawl class, Quest, with an adjusted time record of 1:41:23, beat out Beaver by three seconds. Columbia won the thirty foot class, beating Edith II. and La Rita, which finished in that order. Intruder took the "Q" class race in the fast time of 1:20, with Princess second.

At Belmont harbor in the first of Chicago Yacht club's weekly club championship races, Samuel Dauchy's Nancy took first in the "H" class race with Clark Wright's Ardelle second. In the Eagle class R. A. Haynie's Falcon led with the Renetta close behind, while in the pup class, the Riri and Nimbus II. finished in that order.

Michigan State Captures Central Track-Field Meet

East Lansing, Mich., June 4.—(AP)—Michigan State college won the central intercollegiate track and field meet here today, leading their closest competitors, Notre Dame, by a score of 73½ to 41. Marquette finished third with 21, Lombard fourth with 18½, Butler was fifth with 17 and Albion college, last, with five points.

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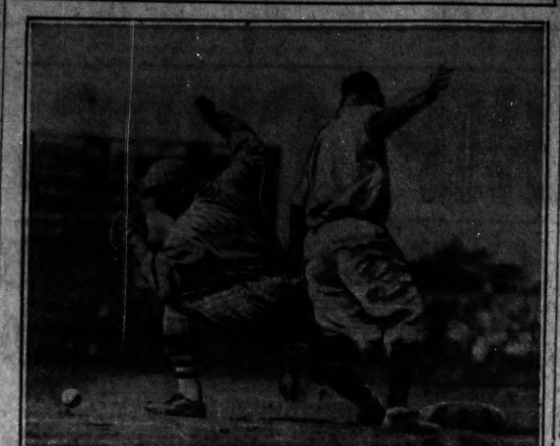
One Chance for the Cubs to Score



A low throw by Third Baseman Andy High of the Boston Braves gave the Cubs an opening in the eighth inning of yesterday's game between the Braves and Cubs at Wrigley field, but the Bruins failed to take advantage of the opportunity. Charley Hartnett hit a hard bounder down to High, and when Andy's low throw pulled Jacques Fournier off the bag Hartnett was safe. None of the other Cubs could hit Hartnett home, however, and the Braves finally won the game, 10 to 8.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Semi-pro Card Today Offers Both Quality and Quantity

Chicago's semi-pro baseball teams will play a host of games this afternoon at the various parks throughout the city and suburbs.

Thirty-six games are scheduled in the Midwest league. The Kenosha Wis., nine will be the attraction at Logan Square park in its 1927 debut on a Chicago diamond. At Hammond, Ind., Cullen's Famous Chicagos will battle Billy Niesen's nine, while the Chicago Union Giants will play the Proviso team at Belwood, Ill.

The Belle Plaines will engage Billy Harley's Mills diamond squad at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and West Lake street. The Plaines have signed Dave Black to pitch, and the Mills outfit expects a hard battle. Either Dolly Gray or Forrest Paddock will hurl for the home team, which has been strengthened by the addition of Jackson, the former Kenosha outfielder.

The feature game of the day in the Chicago league will bring the Quigleys and Chicago Blues together at the Blues park, California and Morse avenues. The Romeos will battle the St. Michaels at St. Michaels park, 81st street and Coles avenue, while the Duffy Florals will take on the Chicago Giants at Normal park.

The schedules:

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Cullen's Famous Chicagos at Hammond.
Kenosha at Logan Square park.
Chicago Union Giants vs. Proviso at Bellwood.
St. Viator's college at Kankakee.
Waukegan Elks vs. West Chicago Athletics at East Chicago.
Whiting, Ind., at Blue Island.
Otto Cardinals vs. Union Printers at Hamlin park.
Fritzi Scheffs at Lyons.
Hartford Giants at Barrington.
Al Horan Boosters at Des Plaines.
Belle Plaines at Mill's stadium, Lake and Kilpatrick.
P. & B. Boosters vs. Ed Garvey's at Central park and Addison.
Royal Blues vs. Nick Colts at Highwood, Ill.
Gorecki Jewelers vs. T. J. Bowlers at Portage park.
La Grange at Lombard.
J. J. Toner's vs. Eighth Ward Socials at Grand Crossing.
Roseland Wanderers vs. Hyde Park Blues at Washington park.
Lincoln Squares vs. Ridgeviews at Pratt and Western.
St. Peter and Paul vs. Szymczaks at Szymczak park.
Walter Ball Athletic vs. Hamshire Stays at De Kalb.
Schermengs' Dairy vs. Mollins at Winnemac park.
Big Bills at Princeton, Ill.
Glen Ellyn at Hinsdale.
O'Shea Indians vs. Washington Parks at Bellwood park, Evanston.
Paulina A. C. at Wilmette.
Whiting Boosters at Harvey.
Winnetka vs. Waukegan Buglers.
Ciceroes at Park Ridge.
Bricklayers vs. Pendergast Boosters at De Paul field.
Chicago Heights at Pernwood.
Evanston Elks vs. Southport Boosters at Welles park.
Morton Grove vs. Roseland.
Elgin at Aurora.
Elgin Cubs vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
Barrett A. C. vs. Schermeng Dairys at Winnemac park.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Chicago Giants vs. Duffy Florals at Normal park.
Romeos vs. St. Michael's at St. Michael's park.
Chicago Blues vs. Quiglays at Blues park.
Rogers Park vs. Gary at Gary, Ind.

Concordia Teachers Trim Concordia College, 11 to 3

Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest, won a decisive victory over Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., 11 to 3, yesterday at River Forest. It was Concordia's tenth victory of the season. Score:

River Forest	041	140	10*—11 12 3
Fort Wayne	010	200	000— 3 6 3

Batteries—Stajkn, Gemeinhardt, and Fischer, Schmidt; Schnepel, Etzler, Bickoff, and Etzler, Hohengarten.

CARDS CELEBRATE O'FARRELL DAY; JAR ROBINS, 4 TO 0

St. Louis Ends Vance's Winning Streak.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—[Special.]—Dazzy Vance's winning streak was check today after he had captured six straight victories when the Cardinals defeated the Robins, 4 to 0. Rhem was in fine form and allowed only three hits. The victory placed the Cardinals in second place. Manager Bob O'Farrell was awarded a $1,000 prize by President Heydler before the game as his reward for being selected the National league's most valuable player of 1926. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Carey,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Douthit,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilde,2,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Frisch,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Hitrick,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Wright,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hyman,1b	4	0	0	5	0	Hafey,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Felix,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Bottomley,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Flowers,ss	3	0	0	4	2	Mueller,c	3	0	0	5	0
Ruether,3b	3	0	0	0	3	Schulte,s	3	0	0	0	0
Doherty,c	3	0	0	4	3	Taylor,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Henline,c	0	0	0	1	0	Rhem,p	3	0	1	0	1
Vance,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Meusel	1	0	0	0	0						
	31	0	0	24	9		28	4	5	27	9

*Meusel batted for Vance in 8th.

Brooklyn	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	000 001 01*—4

Errors—Frisch, Ruether. Two base hits—Hendrick, Vance, Sacrifices—Bottomley, Stolen bases—Hafey, Southworth. Double plays—Hafey-Schulte. Hit by pitcher—Ehrhardt (Hafey). Base on balls—Vance, 2; Ehrhardt, 1. Struck out—Vance, 3; Rhem, 1. Earned runs—Brooklyn, 0; St. Louis, 4. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin. Losing pitcher—Vance. Time, 1:38.

REDS, 5; GIANTS, 1

Cincinnati, June 4. —(AP)—Cincinnati's losing streak of six straight was halted today when Eppa Rixey held the Giants to five hits for a 5 to 1 victory. It was Rixey's initial triumph in ten starts this season. Fred Lindstrom of New York got three safeties and scored the lone New York run on Hornsby's sacrifice in the third. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rough,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Dressen,3b	3	1	1	0	1
Lind'm,3b	3	1	2	1	2	Christ'n,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	1	Pipp,1b	4	0	3	11	0
Hor'by,2b	3	0	0	1	3	Wessler,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Terry,1b	3	0	0	10	3	Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Harrgrave,c	3	0	1	0	2
Bell,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ford,2b	4	1	2	2	2
O'Neill,c	2	0	0	7	1	Wan'er,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Oum'ns,s.c	2	0	0	0	0	Rixey,p	4	0	1	0	2
Clarkson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	28	1	5	24	17		36	5	16	27	12

New York	001 000 000—1
Cincinnati	001 210 10*—5

Errors—Hornsby, Terry. Two base hits—Lindstrom, Pipp. Sacrifices—Hornsby (2). Bressler, Walker, Harrgrave. Double plays—Hornsby to Terry to Lindstrom; O'Neil to Lindstrom; Wanninger to Pipp. Struck out—By Clarkson, 1; Rixey, 3. Base on balls—Off Clarkson, 1; off Rixey, 4. Hit by batsman—By Rixey (Lindstrom). Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 11. Time—2:50. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler.

NIESENS SWAMP HOUSE OF DAVID

Niesen's Hammond team swamped the House of David by a 9 to 1 score at Hammond yesterday. The Niesens got 14 hits, while Stewart held the House of David to four scattered hits. Score:

HAMMOND.	AB	R	H	PO	A	HOUSE OF DAVID.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Potts,cf	5	2	3	2	0	Carlson,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Roelke,1b	5	2	3	13	0	Newell,rf	3	0	2	2	0
Weaver,ss	4	2	0	5	5	Tally,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Sl'phn,3b	3	3	2	0	4	Walters,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Roth,c	4	1	2	3	0	Cobley,cf	3	0	1	5	0
Curson,lf	4	1	2	3	0	Tucker,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	0	0	0	Barr,ss,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Niesen,2b	3	1	1	3	3	Kendall,c	3	0	2	4	0
Stewart,p	4	0	1	1	3	Wdh'use,p	3	0	0	0	1
	36	9	14	27	16		28	1	4	24	8

House of David	000 000 001—1
Hammond	003 311 01*—9

Errors—Weaver, Newell, Tally, Tucker. Two base hits—Griffith, Kendall, Curson. Three base hit—Roelke. Home run—Potts. Struck out—Stewart, 3; Woodhouse, 5. Bases on balls—Stewart, 4; Woodhouse, 1.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1,448	240	400	32	.316
New York	1,409	225	414	24	.294
Philadelphia	1,419	185	398	18	.280
St. Louis	1,384	177	345	38	.273
Chicago	1,399	197	375	19	.268
Cincinnati	1,444	184	363	13	.251
Boston	1,360	168	327	26	.240
Brooklyn	1,490	190	355	25	.238

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Pittsburgh	97	15	1,062	461	20	.976
Chicago	92	17	1,168	477	45	.971
St. Louis	23	16	997	447	46	.969
Cincinnati	12	31	1,120	543	58	.966
Philadelphia	18	21	1,018	460	53	.966
New York	23	17	1,007	537	64	.960
Boston	13	21	993	417	56	.962
Brooklyn	22	23	1,193	557	75	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Ten or More Games.]

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Ehrhardt, Brk.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Nixon, Phila.	33	7	14	0	1	.424
Mays, Cin.	31	5	13	1	0	.419
Harper, N. Y.	118	26	48	6	2	.407
Harris, Pitts.	91	16	37	2	0	.407
Farrell, N. Y.	138	13	53	3	0	.396
Hornsby, N. Y.	143	38	56	6	2	.384
F. Scott, Chi.	48	9	18	0	1	.376
Wright, Pitts.	169	32	62	3	1	.367
Traynor, Pitts.	158	25	58	4	2	.354
Frisch, St. L.	156	35	55	3	13	.353
Hafey, St. L.	142	22	50	5	7	.352
P. Waner, Pitts.	166	34	58	2	2	.349
Lindstrom, N. Y.	154	35	53	3	3	.338
High, Bos.	107	21	36	0	1	.336
Tobin, Chi.	99	6	13	2	0	.329
Barnhart, Pitts.	33	9	11	0	0	.333
Spencer, Pitts.	30	2	10	0	0	.333
Cuyler, Pitts.	140	24	46	1	15	.329
Fournier, Bos.	40	5	13	1	0	.325
Felix, Brk.	137	16	44	0	0	.321
Southworth, St. L.	109	21	35	1	4	.321
Gibson, Bos.	22	1	7	0	0	.318
Sand, Phila.	148	30	47	0	2	.317
Hendrick, Brk.	146	21	47	1	5	.317
Spaulding, Phila.	129	22	38	0	4	.317
Gooch, Pitts.	41	3	13	0	0	.317
L. Waner, Pitts.	162	31	51	1	1	.315
L. Wilson, Chi.	166	23	52	9	2	.313
Herman, Brk.	161	30	50	8	5	.311
Lucas, Cin.	55	6	17	0	0	.309
Wrightstone, Phila.	143	16	44	5	4	.308
Reeson, Cin.	120	14	37	0	2	.308
Grantham, Pitts.	157	24	48	1	2	.306
Thompson, Phila.	151	18	46	0	5	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	141	24	43	5	3	.305
Hachbourg, Bos.	106	10	32	1	6	.305
Blake, Chi.	33	7	7	0	0	.304
Haines, St. L.	30	3	9	0	0	.300
Cummings, N. Y.	20	3	6	0	0	.300
Mueller, N. Y.	10	2	3	0	0	.300
Parkinson, Brk.	20	54	5	1	0	.299
Terry, N. Y.	155	27	46	7	1	.297
Walker, Cin.	159	12	47	1	0	.296
Welsh, Bos.	62	9	18	1	1	.290
Christenson, Chi.	97	14	28	0	0	.289
Stephenson, Chi.	153	29	44	2	4	.288
Casey, Brk.	136	28	39	0	5	.287
Burrus, Bos.	101	10	29	0	1	.287
Webb, Chi.	113	23	32	7	0	.284
O'Farrell, St. L.	81	9	23	0	0	.284
Grimm, Chi.	129	18	36	3	2	.279
Adams, Chi.	165	25	46	9	9	.282
Allen, Cin.	110	14	31	1	3	.282
Williams, Phila.	123	18	34	10	0	.276
Pipp, Cin.	112	11	31	1	1	.277
Hartnett, Chi.	127	17	35	5	1	.276
Butler, Brk.	150	9	41	0	3	.273
Pittenger, Cin.	33	7	9	0	2	.273
Rixey, Cin.	32	1	8	0	0	.273
Leach, Phila.	145	20	39	3	0	.269
Mokan, Phila.	41	2	11	0	0	.268
Brown, Bos.	130	19	37	1	2	.266
J. Wilson, Phila.	124	13	33	1	1	.266
Hargrave, Cin.	109	11	29	0	0	.266
Ford, Cin.	75	10	20	1	0	.266
Devormer, N. Y.	49	6	13	1	0	.265
Moore, Bos.	125	17	33	1	4	.264
J. Smith, Bos.	57	11	15	0	3	.263
Hamilne, Brk.	57	10	15	1	0	.263
Tyson, N. Y.	141	24	37	1	5	.262
Jonnard, Phila.	23	6	6	0	0	.261
Rhynem, Pitts.	54	4	14	0	0	.259
Donohue, Cin.	27	0	7	0	0	.259
Roush, N. Y.	155	23	40	1	7	.258
J. Scott, Phila.	31	2	8	1	0	.258
L. Bell, St. L.	133	16	34	3	2	.256
Bancroft, Bos.	134	19	34	0	1	.253
Douthit, St. L.	147	23	37	0	5	.252
Beck, Chi.	56	7	14	0	0	.250
Bressler, Cin.	92	9	23	1	0	.250
R. Smith, Pitts.	88	10	22	3	0	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	24	1	6	0	0	.250
Fregosi, Chi.	57	10	14	0	0	.246
Carlson, Phila.	25	4	6	0	0	.240
Thomas, Bos.	71	10	17	0	2	.239
Gautreau, Bos.	88	9	21	0	3	.237
Cooney, Chi.	125	15	29	0	1	.236
Kelly, Cin.	98	13	23	0	0	.235
Taylor, Bos.	90	8	21	1	0	.233
Harrgreaves, Brk.	30	1	7	0	1	.233
Holm, St. L.	92	9	20	0	1	.231
Doak, Brk.	13	0	3	0	0	.231
Root, Chi.	36	3	8	0	0	.222
Osborn, Chi.	16	0	3	0	0	.187
Westcott, Chi.	58	2	9	0	1	.083

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	SB	Pct.
New York	1,501	275	466	19	.311
St. Louis	1,427	224	423	17	.297
Philadelphia	1,547	284	443	31	.286
Cleveland	1,554	264	444	16	.286
Chicago	1,511	267	434	19	.287
Detroit	1,498	203	410	38	.274
Washington	1,464	205	397	31	.271
Boston	1,566	185	359	11	.229

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	80	14	1,308	585	49	.779
Washington	30	30	1,073	505	44	.779
Detroit	16	24	1,135	563	51	.771
Chicago	28	17	1,215	565	51	.775
Philadelphia	23	21	1,190	553	59	.967
Cleveland	21	24	1,306	589	63	.966
Boston	12	28	1,034	482	52	.964
St. Louis	10	28	1,159	575	59	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Ten or more Games.]

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
McFarlan, Bos.	5	1	3	1	0	.600
Schang, St. L.	63	14	27	2	0	.429
Shanks, Cleve.	14	1	6	0	0	.429
Gehrig, N. Y.	174	43	73	12	0	.419
Gibson, Det.	12	3	5	0	0	.417
E. Miller, St. L.	131	25	54	5	2	.412
Simmons, Phila.	159	30	63	5	8	.396
Meusel, N. Y.	142	23	56	9	7	.394
Shocker, N. Y.	23	2	9	0	0	.391
Uhle, Cleve.	31	1	12	0	0	.387
Carlyle, Bos.	13	0	5	0	0	.385
Cobb, Phila.	154	40	59	2	4	.376
McCurdy, Chi.	124	21	45	1	3	.363
Goslin, Wash.	130	26	47	3	3	.362
Fothergill, Det.	163	31	58	1	6	.356
Hodapp, Cleve.	45	7	16	0	0	.356
Williams, St. L.	111	27	39	6	2	.351
Richrodt, Cleve.	63	6	22	0	0	.349
L. Sewell, Cleve.	159	23	55	0	1	.346
Sisler, St. L.	170	34	58	4	0	.341
Dykes, Phila.	41	10	14	0	0	.341
Burns, Cleve.	176	29	59	2	5	.335
Ruth, N. Y.	184	56	61	16	3	.331
Heilmann, Det.	157	30	52	7	0	.331
Gazella, N. Y.	39	5	13	0	0	.333
Rogell, Bos.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Barrett, Chi.	176	22	58	0	2	.329
Clancy, Chi.	197	13	65	0	1	.330
Perkins, Phila.	49	4	16	1	0	.327
Combs, N. Y.	191	46	62	0	5	.325
Woodall, Det.	37	4	12	0	0	.324
Metzler, Chi.	139	16	44	1	2	.322
Flagstead, Bos.	127	21	41	2	2	.323
Lamar, Phila.	190	32	61	2	2	.321
P. Collins, N. Y.	63	8	20	0	2	.317
Snuits, St. L.	93	14	29	2	1	.312
McNulty, Cleve.	41	3	13	0	0	.317
Ns'n, Cleve.	76	15	24	3	0	.316
Harinerger, Det.	159	27	48	3	0	.302
Speaker, Wash.	153	27	48	3	4	.314
Judge, Wash.	144	23	45	2	7	.313
Nelson, St. L.	16	1	5	0	0	.312
Neill, St. L.	93	10	29	1	0	.311
Koenig, N. Y.	191	30	59	2	3	.309
Falk, Chi.	176	25	54	9	3	.309
O'Neill, St. L.	63	10	21	1	0	.308
Warner, Det.	69	24	21	0	2	.308
Manush, Det.	160	22	49	2	3	.308
Cochrane, Phila.	120	18	37	4	1	.308
Bassler, Det.	13	2	4	0	0	.308
Bennett, St. L.	13	1	4	0	0	.308
Buckeye, Cleve.	23	4	7	0	0	.304
Jamieson, Cleve.	145	13	44	0	1	.303
Galloway, Phila.	43	3	13	0	0	.302
Tobin, Bos.	166	22	50	2	0	.301
Hunnefield, Chi.	156	42	47	1	8	.301
Grabowski, N. Y.	83	13	25	0	0	.301
Williams, Chi.	158	28	47	1	2	.300
Lutzke, Cleve.	110	15	33	0	0	.300
Ruel, Wash.	127	19	38	0	2	.299
Haney, Bos.	87	17	26	3	3	.299
H. Rice, St. L.	166	304	9	2	3	.295
Hale, Phila.	144	20	42	1	5	.292
Myer, Wash.-Bos.	137	17	40	1	2	.292
Ward, Chi.	142	25	41	0	3	.289
Ronsco, Cleve.	119	18	34	0	3	.286
Stewart, Wash.	42	11	12	0	3	.286
Thurston, Wash.	35	6	10	1	0	.286
Whitehill, Det.	21	0	6	0	0	.286
Karr, Cleve.	14	2	4	0	1	.286
Vangilder, St. L.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Lazzeri, N. Y.	180	21	51	3	5	.283
Adams, St. L.	53	7	15	0	1	.283
Harris, Wash.	112	18	33	1	2	.279
Hartley, Bos.	73	10	20	1	0	.274
West, Wash.	47	8	13	0	1	.277
Dhrst, N. Y.	29	4	8	0	0	.276
O'Rourke, St. L.	154	21	42	1	4	.272
J. Sewell, Cleve.	167	23	45	1	4	.269
Ruether, N. Y.	26	1	7	0	0	.269
Myatt, Cleve.	19	3	5	0	1	.263
Wheat, Phila.	41	8	11	0	0	.268
Cronse, Chi.	39	5	9	0	0	.231
Rice, Det.	139	22	37	0	7	.266
Kamm, Chi.	173	26	46	0	2	.266
Jacobsen, Bos.	143	17	37	0	1	.259
Heley, Phila.	93	15	24	1	1	.258
Thomas, Chi.	31	2	8	0	0	.258
Melillo, St. L.	126	17	32	0	0	.254

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PHILLIPS VICTOR IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Herzl Second; 3 Records Broken.

Table of Points

Phillips	21½	Sullivan	6¼
Herzl	13	Sabin	4
Parker	10		

Phillips took first place in the annual Junior High school outdoor track meet held yesterday at Douglas Park. The winning team scored 21½ points. Herzl was second with 13, while only three of the other nine schools broke into the scoring.

Three records were shattered. B. Cohn of Herzl clipped 1-10 of a second off the former 50 yard dash record of :25 9-10; Weaser of Parker ran the 100 yard dash in :10 8-10, lowering the old mark by a second; and McKinnis of Phillips leaped 5 feet 2 inches to better the high jump mark by half an inch. Summaries:

50 YARD DASH—Won by B. Cohn, Herzl; Warner, Sabin, second; T. Hiatt, Sullivan and Turner, Phillips, tied for third. Time, :5 8-10.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Weaser, Parker; Harris, Phillips, second; Griffin, Phillips, third; Brown, Herzl, fourth. Time, :10 8-10.

HIGH JUMP—Won by McKinnis, Phillips; Griffin, Phillips, second; Bowen, Sullivan, third; Burnette, Sullivan, fourth. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

TRIPLE BROAD JUMP—Won by B. Cohn, Parker; Harris, Phillips, second; Cohn, Herzl, third; J. Embers, Phillips, fourth. Distance, 29 feet 7½ inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Herzl; Phillips, second; Sullivan, third; Sabin, fourth.

TWO BOUTS ON CHICAGO RING CARD THIS WEEK

Jimmy Sullivan, the St. Paul welterweight, and Frankie Kennard of Chicago will meet in the main event of Mique Malloy's show at 74th and Aberdeen streets tomorrow night. Babe Ruth of Louisville and Morrie Gransberg of Chicago will be the principals in the semi-windup. Four other bouts complete the card.

On Tuesday night Promoter Neils Vierup will put on his postponed show at the Logan Square baseball park. Jock Malone of St. Paul and Wolcott Langford, Negro middleweight, will clash in the main event and Haakon Hansen, the Norwegian middleweight, will meet Marty Forkins of New York in the semi-windup. A supporting card of four bouts has been arranged.

Sid Barbarian and Freddie Mueller are in training for their bout at Normal Park on June 13. Joey Medill and Babe Ruth will appear in the semi-windup.

LEONA POLOISTS FACE OAKBROOK IN OPENER TODAY

Capt. Paul Butler's Four Horsemen of the Oakbrook Polo club and the Leona quartet, headed by Carl Crawford, will open the polo season at the Oakbrook field, 22d street and York road, at 3:30 this afternoon.

The new field, one of six belonging to the club, is one of the best in the middle west and the club plans to have a game there every Sunday of the season. Today's lineups follow:

FOUR HORSEMEN.		LEONA.
P. Turner	No. 1	R. Crawford
T. L. Cries	No. 2	F. Hayes
Butler, Capt.	No. 3	C. Crawford, Capt.
D. H. Turner	No. 4	E. Hillman

The Four Horsemen, a five goal team, will get a three goal handicap from the Leona four. Capt. M. M. Corpening will referee.

Garlow Brothers Win M. I. A. A. Doubles Crown

Albion, Mich., June 4.—[Special.]—Don and Ray Garlow of Hillsdale, state tennis doubles champions, won the doubles championship of the M. I. A. A. here this afternoon by defeating Schiltz and Shipp of Albion by 7-5, 8-6, 6-2. Lundy and Yonkers of Kalamazoo won third place by downing Mitchell and Crooks of Alma, 6-4, 6-3. In the singles matches the Garlow brothers won their way to the finals by defeating Lundy and Stroberg, respectively. The winners will play for the championship later.

Sterling High Track Team Wins Rock River Meet

Sterling, Ill., June 4.—[Special.]—Sterling High won the Rock river conference track meet here today with 57 points. Other scores were: Rock Falls, 32; Morrison, 16; Dixon, 13; Mendota, 8. Sterling won half mile relay, with Dixon second, and Rock Falls third.

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North Shore Line Station, 223 So. Wabash Ave. Harrison 4157

Auditorium Hotel Michigan Ave. at Congress St. Harrison 4393

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Kansas' Boss Clears Mullen of Shakedown

Dan Rogers, manager of Rocky Kansas, the former world's lightweight champion, yesterday denied charges made by Kid Howard, a gymnasium owner, that Promoter James C. Mullen attempted to shake him down for $2,500 before the Kansas-Mandell fight nearly a year ago.

Kid Howard testified before the state legislative committee, which is investigating boxing and wrestling in the state, that Mullen demanded this sum for Rogers to train at his [Mullen's] gymnasium.

Rogers, who lives in Buffalo, N. Y., sent the following telegram to John Righeimer, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission:

"Reported here Jim Mullen tried to hold me up for $2,500 to have Kansas train at his gymnasium there. There is no truth to this claim. Kansas declined to train at Mullen's because Mandell also was training there."

Rogers also wired THE TRIBUNE the following regarding the Kansas-Mandell match:

"There is no truth about Mullins doing anything to me. I blame your boxing commission for losing the championship for Kansas."

The investigation will be resumed tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Rose room of the Hotel Sherman. Developments of the first session held last Friday afternoon did not seriously disturb the boxing and wrestling world. More witnesses will be called tomorrow.

EVANSTON TENNIS CLUB DEFEATED IN TEAM MATCH

Evanston Country club defeated Evanston Tennis club 5 matches to 4 yesterday in a class A interclub team match at the victors' courts. The two teams divided the six singles encounters, but the Country club grabbed two of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory.

In the feature singles match, Henry Raeder, representing the Country club, took a three set struggle from Coleman Clark, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7.

MORRIS A. C. VS. SHERMANS.

The Morris A. C. baseball team will open its schedule today, meeting the strong Sherman club at Senn field, Thorndale and Glenwood avenues.

American Giants Crush St. Louis Under 14-7 Score

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—[Special.]—The American Giants of Chicago won the first of a five game series in the Negro National league from the St. Louis Stars here today, 14 to 17. Score:

Chicago	302	201	510	14	18	1
St. Louis	400	010	002	7	9	0

Vote "Yes" on the Lincoln Park Bonds Tomorrow

MOTORISTS are urged to approve the bond issue of $2,000,000 at the polls tomorrow, thus having their part in the creation of the great boulevard, park and recreation center, which will extend from the north end of Lincoln Park to Devon Avenue.

Among the benefits that will result from the success of this issue are:

A ninety-foot drive from Irving Park Boulevard to Devon Avenue, with grade separations at crossings, enabling automobiles to travel for more than three miles without a stop.

Ten baseball fields, five football fields, thirty-two tennis courts, a new eighteen-hole golf course, skating pond, two hockey fields, archery grounds, toboggan slides.

A new harbor for power and sailboats.

The completion of the park area north to Lawrence Avenue in three years from the ratification of the bond issue.

The greatest recreation center in the world, extending from Oak Street to Devon Avenue, where both young and old will have a playground for all time to come.

After a careful survey of the proposed improvement, we are convinced that every voter in Chicago is conferring a benefit upon himself as well as upon the community by voting favorably on this bond issue. The Lincoln Park Commissioners are to be commended for their splendid civic service, and deserve your support.

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COLLEGE TRACK MEN POINT FOR NATIONAL GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The 1927 outdoor intercollegiate track and field season will be brought to a close on Friday and Saturday when the National Collegiate A. A. individual championships will be held on Soldiers' field in Grant park, Chicago.

This set of games, generally recognized as the American Intercollegiate Olympics, will attract the entry of first place winners in the various intercollegiate meets already held. The competition is open only to place winners in the sectional championships.

The championships will be controlled by a committee composed of A. A. Stagg of Chicago, chairman; T. E. Jones of Wisconsin, and Maj. John L. Griffith, the athletic commissioner of the western conference. The committee already has sent invitations to every university and college of note in the country requesting the presence of their best athletes.

Expenses Are Prorated.

Following the usual custom, this committee will prorate expenses of out of town athletes. The amount of expense money to be returned will depend upon the attendance. Alumni of the various institutions living in and around Chicago have been asked to support the games, which are growing in favor each year.

Sabin Carr of Yale, who established a new world's record of 14 feet in the pole vault at the eastern intercollegiate, will be among the contestants. During the winter Carr broke all existing indoor marks by clearing the bar at 13 feet 9⅛ inches. His outdoor performance makes him the greatest athlete who ever competed in the event.

Hines of Georgetown, who won the javelin throw at the eastern meet with an effort of 205 feet 7⅝ inches, will be on hand, as will Bates of Penn State, who annexed the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 8⅜ inches. Ide of the same school will come west for the hammer throw. In the eastern intercollegiate the Penn State athlete hurled the weight 163 feet 1½ inches.

Cox of Penn State, who took the one mile run in the eastern games in the fast time of 4:21 2-5, will be a contestant in his specialty. Alderman of Michigan State, victor in the quarter mile, will race in his favorite event, according to Director Ralph Young. Proudlock of Syracuse, winner of the half mile at Penn, also will be on hand.

Burg Seeks High Jump Title.

Capt. Anton Burg of Chicago, one of the most consistent high jumpers in the country, will take part in his event. His closest competition may come from Capt. Chuck McGinnis of Wisconsin, the Maroon's rival for honors in the middle west.

Leland Lewis of Northwestern, winner of the shot put in the Big Ten meet with a toss of 47 feet 3 inches, will seek to repeat his victory. Lovette of Michigan will represent his school in the javelin throw and Rasmus of Ohio State will compete in the discus throw. Dart of Northwestern, who won the Big Ten hammer throw with a mark of 151 feet 1⅛ inches, also is entered.

McElwee and Stine of Illinois, who ran a dead heat for first place in the one mile at the western conference games, will compete against Conger of Ames, star middle distance runner of the Missouri valley conference.

The Missouri valley conference will be represented by several capable performers. Among these are Farley of Missouri and Grady of Kansas in the discus; Dunson of Oklahoma and Doornbos of Kansas in the high hurdles; Brunk and Carle of Drake in the high jump; Whitlock, Oregon Aggies, in the Javelin throw; Rhinefort of Grinnell in the discus; Peters of Kansas and Lancaster of Missouri in the broad jump, and Dixon of Oregon Aggies in the discus throw.

Sunday Soccer Schedule

BUDA CUP.

Buda A. A. vs. British Legion at 47th avenue and 19th, 1:30 p. m.

Pullman vs. Coal City at 47th avenue and 19th.

EXHIBITION.

Sparta A. and B. A. vs. German All-Stars at 4700 West Fullerton avenue.

North Shores and Public Service at Roosevelt Park, Evanston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (1ST DIV.)

Swedes vs. Vienna at Winnemac and Bobey.

Ulster United vs. Ravenswood at 63d and Robey.

Stars vs. Waverly at Winnemac park.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (2D DIV.)

Workers vs. Chicago Sports at Winnemac park.

Greek Olympic vs. Lyons at Douglass and Paulina.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (3D DIV.)

Chicago Sports II. vs. Holstein at Elston and Kedzie, 1:30 p. m.

Full-cut generous-pocketed Spalding Linen Knickers for $5.00

SPECIALLY designed to give perfect freedom for stoop, stretch and stance. Ample at the knee to fasten above or below, as you wish. Real, honest-to-goodness belt loops and pockets that are made to put things in.

And Spalding Linen Knickers are *not* made of jute or hemp "linen", but of genuine *flax linen*. That's why they keep their shape and body through repeated washings—coming out as crisp and good looking as the day you bought them. And, it is only because we sell so many of them, that we can make this special price of $5.00.

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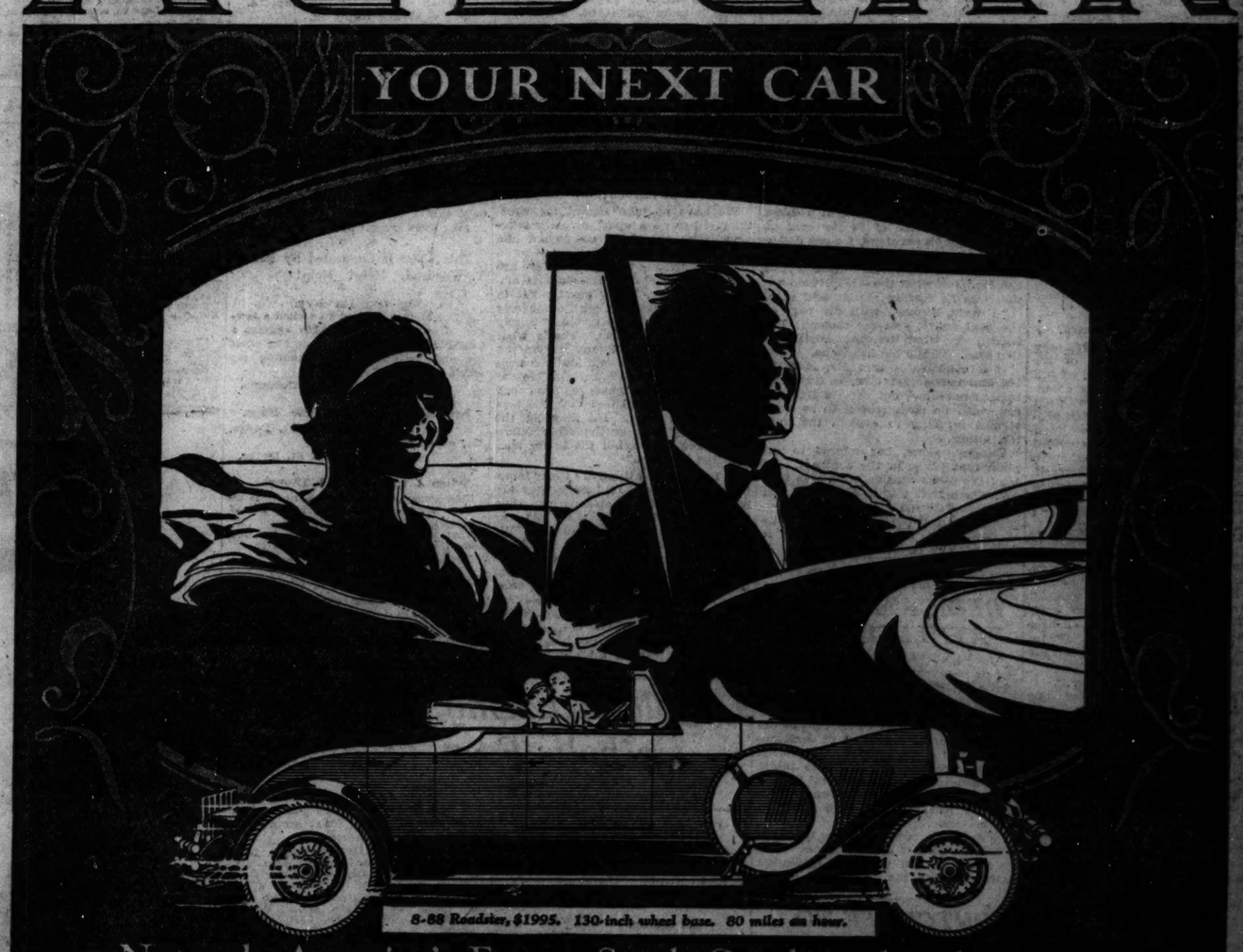

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Archer Motor Co., 7502 S. Halsted St.	Stewart 3671
Archer Motor Co., 924 E. 79th St.	Triangle 7084
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7037 South Chicago Ave.	Saginaw 4011
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave.	So. Shore 4675
Universal Auto Sales Co., 5001 S. Western Blvd.	Prospect 0854
Robins Motor Sales, 6322 S. Kedzie Ave.	Hemlock 0620
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave.	Pullman 6127
Lawson-Mensch Motor Co., 6528 Cottage Grove Ave.	Plaza 2131

NORTH SIDE DEALERS

North Shore Motors, 5250 Broadway	Edgewater 2900
J. O. Burns Motor Sales, 1926-30 Irving Park Blvd.	Lake View 2076
Boudreaut Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston	Greenleaf 1040
Boudreaut Motor Sales, 214 E. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.	Lake Forest 921
McFarlan Motor Co., 1217 Morse Ave.	Sheldrake 2232

WEST SIDE DEALERS

Keane Motors, Inc., 4628 Washington Blvd.	Columbus 3834
Southwest Motor Sales, 3842 Ogden Ave.	Lawndale 4390
C. J. Manning Motors, Inc., 2109 Jackson Blvd.	West 0166
Oak Park Motor Co., 600 Madison St., Oak Park	Austin 0052
Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero	Cicero 309
Burlington Motor Sales, 228 Burlington Ave.	La Grange 634

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Schemenauer Motors Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.	Kildare 1130
Melin Motor Sales, 3820 Lawrence Ave.	Keystone 4037

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Kankakee Automobile Mart, 256 E. Station St.	Kankakee, Ill.
Richards & Boyd Auburn Sales, 108 Liberty	Morris, Ill.
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ALEADER RACES TO EASY VICTORY AT HOMEWOOD

Wins by Four Lengths in Debutante Stake.

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

ham, with Sanola third, but never dangerous despite heroic efforts on the part of Jockey Lyke. The latter tried to take her to the front at the start and when she refused to make race with the leaders kept trying to urge her into a running mood until he finally got her up in time to grab paid money.

In the Sheridan, the good horse Alveon, which has been racing all spring at Aurora, finally found a track to his liking and gave a sound whipping to such good ones as Banton, Alaidan, Flagstaff, Sun Altos and Golden Mac.

Sun Altos Falters Near End.

Sun Altos was the offending favorite, and when Lyke shot him into a three length lead before they had gone half of the mile journey, she flattened her many supporters. But when the challenge came, Sun Altos had nothing left. Devon raced on past him as if he were standing still, then swooped into a five length lead which he maintained until the finish. Banton saved second money, and Arabian, by a late rally, was third.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. 3 year olds 5½ furlongs:

Golden Top, 102 [Patriquin]	$21.40	12.00	7.50
Queen of Aliab, 108 [Geving]		21.70	12.30
Lady Lee, 106 [Baker]			5.00

Time, :09 1-5. *Koral Charlie, *The Queen, Jerry Sue, *Special, Fallen Leaf, Miss Rainbow, Bobbie Jones, Gay Pal, and Lucky ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000. 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Sweet Fuller, 112 [Pichon]	4.70	3.10	2.70
Lucky Buckeye, 112 [McClair]		3.30	2.50
Miss Ann, 109 [Cheatham]			2.60

Time, 1:01 4-5. Lira G., Shasta Klan, and Pan. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Sir Lancelot, 110 [Yates]	5.00	3.20	2.70
Alberta G'le, 105 [H.Philpot]		4.10	2.90
Tarpan, 115 [Lazare]			2.80

Time, 1:41 3-5. William Dignine, Letter Man's Maid, Rotary Bacon and Charley ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Sir Rolf, 100 [L.Pichon]	10.40	4.60	3.20
Red Rocket, 111 [F. J. Weir]		16.60	5.90
Mariner, 106 [Yates]			10.20

Time, :49 2-5. Kenniston, Purridge, Al-Shadowdale, and Jack Horan ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Fairmount Derby, purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds, one mile and a quarter:

Bobby Boder, 118 [A. Schuttinger]	55.20	14.60	5.90
Sun Altos, 126 [E.Sande]		5.70	3.50
Devon, 118 [E. Sande]			3.00

Time, 2:05 3-5. Jock, Black Panther, Muddy and Rolled Stockings ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Alaidan, 110 [Arce]	14.00	9.10	4.50
Flagstaff, 111 [McClair]		6.10	3.20
Sun Altos, 111 [Cheatham]			3.20

Time, 1:14 1-5. Alberoni, Haram, Sherok, Lagonda, Cloud Holster and Romp ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Sandville & Nashville, 114 [Pichon]	2.20	4.20	2.20
Lady Fisher, 116 [Histon]		4.70	3.20
Rockcliff, 111 [Philpot]			5.20

Time, 1:48 4-5. Blue Torch, Mayberry, Annie Ia, and Bond Maid ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Kenmore, 113 [Crump]	6.60	3.30	2.60
Jacob Ramsdale, 115 [Pan-dolfo]		2.50	2.30
My Boy, 101 [Griffin]			3.80

Time, 1:20. Mountain Crest, Randicap, Pigeon Grove, and Helen Z ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year old fillies, 4½ furlongs:

Miss Peter, 116 [Hoffman]	10.80	4.50	2.90
Lucky Lee, 116 [Crump]		4.00	2.60
Miss Cassell, 116 [Connelly]			2.40

Time, :56 3-5. Lovelike, Georgia W. Peace and Red Ruby ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Sir Cleves, 116 [Tesreau]	11.80	4.80	3.60
Sir Dipl, 116 [Crump]		4.00	2.80
Sir Jim, 109 [Crever]			6.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Frockbury, Lady Lynn, Sir Ariel, Agnes ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sweet Thing, 109 [Barnes]	3.20	2.50	Out
Sandy, 111 [Keller]		2.50	Out
Lucky Lad, 102 [Crever]			Out

Time, :67 4-5. Dr. Dental Floss and Bonny Lassie ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added. The Latonia Championship, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Bateau, 114 [S. Wilkinson]	3.40	2.20	Out
Ned Thayer, 107 [Crever]		2.50	Out
Sir Barton, 121 [Lazare]			Out

*Dolmetscher ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sir Ben, 114 [Crever]	6.20	3.60	2.60
Sir Ted, 114 [Crump]		4.40	3.20
Sir Bud, 109 [Lazare]			2.80

Time, :67 2-5. Christopher, Pwt, Master Edward, Recrecter, and A. B. Bennett ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Sir Gallahad III, 115 [Crump]	5.00	3.60	2.60
Sir Richard, 110 [Granneman]		9.40	5.20
Sir Lig, 110 [Mature]			3.00

Time, 1:34 2-5. Op Ed Goss, Dingo, Nine Spot, and Sutton ran.

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. The Forest Park, 3 year olds, 2½ furlongs:

Sun Boy, 116 [Barnes]	3-1	11	8-5
Belle, 110 [Callahan]		2-5	4-5
Ben Ali, 110 [Richards]			3-1

Time, :29 2-5. Pitragraph, Violet B, Sam Rose, Bells, Dictator and *Sporting Wife ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sir Gallahad, 108 [Crump]	4.60	3.60	2.60
Fred Foster, 110 [Crever]		3.60	2.60
Uncle Jack, 107 [Lazare]			2.60

Time, 1:41 3-5. Fred and Uncle Jack ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added. The Belmont Championship, 4 years olds and up, 1 mile:

Sir Barton, 140 [Crawford]	4-5	1-2	1-6
Ned Thayer, 130 [Barnes]		2-1	Even
Sir Ted, 140 [Pierce]			2-1

Time, 1:40. *Greenhorn, Thomas Paine, Volunteer, Rip, Surf, and Bedi Brummel ran. *Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500. The Willow, 3 year old mares and up, 1 mile:

Nimba, 100 [Callahan]	9-20	Out	Out
Recreation, 110 [Catron]		2-1	7-10
Corvette, 114 [Horvath]			2-1

Time, 1:38. Bonnie Maxine, *Fleshlie, †Bonnie Kharyssa and *Gamble ran. *W. Ziegler Jr. entry. †J. Hastings entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added. Saturban handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a quarter:

Crusader, 120 [Kummer]	13-5	Even	1-2
Black Maria, 120 [Gaillard]		Even	1-2
Mercer, 120 [Walls]			2-1

Time, 2:02 2-5. Display, Dangerous, Chance Play, Forever and Ever, and Marylander ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Distraction, 125 [Kummer]	7-1	2-1	4-5
Dieting, 114 [Barnes]		7-5	2-5
Groucher, 117 [Falso]			Out

Time, :58. Timekeeper, Vim, Charley R. Hall, Doctor Wilson, Otto, and Prim, Bench ran. [New track record.]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Beau Gosta, 110 [Simmons]	13-1	5-1	2-1
Spanish Gold, 110 [Schaefer]		7-5	4-5
Clear Sky, 114 [Barnes]			1-2

Time, 1:39. Grange, Josephus, Golden Volt, Maelstrom Tyson, Joan Grier, and Gay Faire ran.

INTO THE STRETCH AND DOWN TO VICTORY

Aleader, J. H. Manheimer's speedy filly, won the Debutante stakes for two year olds yesterday at Washington Park. Aleader led a field of eight to the wire. The winner broke first and after dropping back to second position at the quarter raced back into first place at the half mile mark and then held the lead to the finish. Rounding the last turn into the homestretch Aleader was half a length ahead of the field and in the final run she got up to win by four lengths. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200, third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
UFOLEE [W.Borowski]	103	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	R.W.Bender	4.70
KUM KALESSIA [C.Meyer]	89	2	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	Lorna farm	14.80-1
MAJOR GEE [L.Jenner]	110	4	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	J.T.Buckley	1.90-1
TREO [E.Fallon]	110	3	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	J.Fallon	1.90-1
CAPT. DONAN [CHainsworth]	111	5	5	5	5	5	5	Joliet stable	4.90-1
BLENDED [J.Majestic]	102	3	6	6	6	6	6	Miss M. Kelly	14.80-1
MALMO [T.Carter]	103	6	7	7	7	7	7	H.Carter	30.70-1

Time, :25 1-5, :53 2-5, 1:22 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Uoflee, $6.80 win, $4 place, $2.90 show; Kum Kalessia, $12.60 place, $5 show; Hail Gee, $3.30 show. Winner R. L. Baker's ch. c., 4, by Ranid Water-Icara. Trained by E. Trotter. Went to post at 1:50. At post 1 minute. Scratched: Pan Roma, Dr. Jacobson, Miss Chiniquy, Mint Toddy, Frances Rock, Big Sweep, Gossoon, Monarchist, Best Friend.

SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
KINSLEY [J.Boyd]	98	5	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	D.Rockefeller	14.80-1
BOLIVAR BOND [K.Peternel]	107	1	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	Pueblo stable	2.10-1
TEA TRAY [L.Jenner]	101	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	A.J.Hefferman	11.30-1
SAGAMOOR [W.Bowden]	101	7	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	H.W.Goode	7.10-1
PAPA BLINKEY [C.Rainey'ch]	111	2	6	4½	4½	5½	5½	H.W.Goode	14.80-1
FAIRFIGHT [W.Stamper]	111	4	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	W.Y.Conley	23.90-1
SPELLBINDER [W.Bos'wak]	103	6	4	7½	7½	7½	7½	H.W.Goode	4.90-1
CAVALRY [J.Bolton]	101	8	8	8	8	8	8	J.D.McLenahan	30.00-1

Time, :27 1-5, :55 2-5, 1:26 1-5, 1:50, 2:11. Two dollar certificates paid: Kinsley, $30.30 win, $9.60 place, $4.90 show; Bolivar Bond, $5.00 place, $4.40 show; Tea Tray, $4.30 show. Winner D. Breckenridge's ch. c., by Ballot Mar? Cary. Trained by C. Rourke. Went to post at 5:23. At post 1 minute.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,400. Beat Mich handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $207; third, $188; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
ORESTES II [J.Bollero]	92	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	Miss M. Kelly	5.90-1
SANDY MAN [L.Jenner]	110	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	Pueblo stable	3.80-1
SANOLA [J.Lyke]	110	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	Sanola Stk. farm	1.20-1
CUDGELLER [E.Taplin]	110	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	H.G.Bedwell	3.70-1
ROOS [A.Buicott]	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	Joliet stable	14.80-1
ALABAMA [J.Majestic]	92	6	6	6	6	6	6	Mrs.L.H.Holmes	13.20-1

Time, :25 3-5, :53, 1:21 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Orestes II, $15.90 win, $4.50 place, $2.60 show; Sandy Man, $4.90 place, $3 show; Sanola, $2.20 show. Winner Miss M. Kelly's b. c., 4, by Le Paquet-Lady Bachanta. Trained by T. P. Gorman. Went to post at 3:00. At post 0 minutes.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $5,000, added. The Debutante stakes. Two year olds, fillies. Net value to winner, $6,110; second, $600, third, $400; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
ALEADER [E.Tesolin]	113	7	4	4½	4½	2½	1½	J.H.Manheimer	4.70-1
AFRICAN DAISY [E.Yokel'ch]	114	1	7	7	7	5½	2½	Nevada Stk. farm	5.40-1
DREANA LEE [W.Taylor]	114	3	6	6½	6½	6½	3½	L.M.Sprowell	2.60-1
LEALDADE [J.Lyke]	114	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	Longdell stable	14.80-1
DOMESTICATED [J.Loberis]	114	2	3	3½	3½	3½	5½	W.G.Yanke	12.80-1
SWEEPESTA [L.Jenner]	114	6	2	2½	2½	2½	6½	Nevada Stk. farm	15.80-1
POLLY [A.Buicott]	114	8	8	8	8	8	7½	Sabre stable	14.80-1
AMES THUNDER [C.W.Allen]	114	4	1	1½	3½	7½	8	Bolled	O.L.Frost	8.20-1

[Nevada farm entry. †W. G. Yanke and Longridge stable entry.

Time, :25 4-5, :54, 1:09 1-5, 1:16. Two dollar certificates paid: Aleader, $6.20 win, $4.70 place, $3.70 show; African Daisy, $5.20 place, $3.70 show; Drena Lee, $3.50 show. Winner J. H. Manheimer's b. f., 2, by Anzon-Supple. Trained by W. Lewis. Went to post at 2:35. At post 3 minutes. Scratched: Scotland Girl, Rocker, Anita Peabody.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Sheridan handicap. $1,500. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
DEVON [J.Loberis]	106	3	3	3½	3½	1½	1½	J.J.Grealy	2.50-1
BANTON [E.Taplin]	116	2	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	E.M.Moorehouse	3.10-1
ARABIAN [J.Majestic]	112	4	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	Mrs.L.M.Holmes	3.10-1
SUN ALTOS [J.Lyke]	117	1	1	2½	2½	4½	4½	Sanola stock farm	2.40-1
FLAGSTAFF [E.Pool]	116	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	H.W.Church	3.10-1
GOLDEN MAC [W.Robinson]	116	6	6	6	6	6	6	Mrs.J.H.Fleser	10.50-1

Time, :25 2-5, :52 3-5, 1:21, 1:50. Two dollar certificates paid: Devon, $13.10 win, $4.50 place, $3.50 show; Banton, $5.30 place, $4.60 show; Arabian, $3.40 show. Winner J. J. Greely's ch. c., 4, Light Brigade-Dorna. Trained by owner. Went to post at 4:05. At post 1 minute. Scratched: Flagstaff, Spanish Lay, Cudgeller.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
MYRTLE BELLE [L.Hardy]	106	7	4	4½	4½	3½	1½	W.R.Pugh	4.70-1
BIB GRACE [J.Bollero]	110	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	A.Branco	2.70-1
GOLD SIGHT [M.McGonigle]	107	6	6	6½	6½	6½	3½	Mrs.H.Bayless	17.30-1
MALT [T.McKitrey]	110	4	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	Lone Star stable	2.00-1
DONNA SANTA [J.Judy]	110	3	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	C.V.Freeman	15.80-1
RUMMFIELD [L.Jenner]	105	5	7	7	7	7	6½	D.Brewington	3.65-1
ABSTRACT [S.Peternel]	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	7½	Pueblo stable	5.20-1
FOUR SIXTY [T.Root]	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	H.F.Gardner	8.20-1

Time, :25 4-5, :52 4-5, 1:23 2-5, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Myrtle Belle, $11.40 win, $6.70 place, $5.00 show; Bib Grace, $7.70 place, $5 show; Golden Sight, $8.40 show. Winner W. R. Pugh's ch. m., by Tea Cozy-Rio Grande Belle. Trained by owner. Went to post at 4:34. At post 1 minute. Scratched: Tobin, Volt, Finland, Dutch Girl.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Betting odds
ARGAL [T.Root]	107	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	Wild Rose farm	1.30-1
THE WIRE [J.Bollero]	99	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	H.Bowman	3.10-1
MOSES [L.Hardy]	109	1	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	A.J.Apolin	2.50-1
REVELLION [J.Majestic]	102	5	5	5	5	5	4½	Miss M. Kelly	2.80-1
OPEN HAND [J.Giancelloni]	107	4	4	4	4	4	5	W.Caywood	23.10-1

Time, :25 2-5, :52, 1:23 4-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Argal, $2.60 win, $2.80 place; The Wire, $2.80 place; no show certificates. Winner Wild Rose farm's b. c., 3, by Allumeur-Blaise. Trained by A. Zimmer. Went to post at 5:03. At post 1 minute. Scratched: Miss Rosedale, My Destiny, Dixie Smith, Forester.

I. W. A. C. SWIM TEAM TO COMPETE AT DAVENPORT

After a short vacation following the close of a successful indoor season Coach Reilly of the Illinois Women's Athletic association has her swimmers hard at work preparing for the outdoor meets.

Detroit Boys Win Interscholastic Track and Field Meet as 3 World Records Fall

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

took firsts in both hurdles, with an accompanying world's record in the longer distance. R. Hall of Fort Worth, Tex., with firsts in the shotput and discus was the third to tie for high point man. Summaries:

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Tolan, Cass of Detroit; Schully, Noblesville, Ind., second; Snowden, Northeast High, Detroit, third; Odam, Kokomo, Ind., fourth; Davis, Carroll, Ia., fifth. Time, :09 4-5 [tied the world's high school record and the Stagg interscholastic record].

HALF MILE [second race]—Won by Jones, Elgin; Lowe, Ambia, Ia., second; Lake Park Community High, Elmhurst, third; Smith, Cass Technical High, Detroit, fourth; Abbott, Kokomo, Ind., fifth. Time, 2:00 1-10.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Beatty, Northwestern, Detroit; Gage, La Grange, second; Jensen, Kenosha, Wis., third; Gordon Proctor, Gary, fourth; fifth and sixth places disqualified. Time, :15 7-10.

SHOTPUT—Won by Hall, Masonic Home High, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sample, Webster Grove, Mo., second; Johnson, Prospect, O., third; Behr, Rockford, fourth; Vicksnire, Reserve, La., fifth. Distance, 51 feet 6 inches.

MILE RUN [first race]—Won by Dawson, Skiatook, Okla.; Sears, Greencastle, Ind., second; Turner, Anita, Ia., third; Stevens, Eagle Grove, Ia., fourth; Swarts, Kalamazoo, Mich., fifth. Time, 4:30 8-10.

MILE RUN [second race]—Won by Manning, Sedgwick, Kas.; Wedge, Wessington, S. D., second; Hood, Fort Burnett, Tex., third; Hammett, Baton Rouge, La., fourth; Lindall, Waukegan, fifth. Time, 4:33 6-10.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Tolan, Cass of Detroit; Madeen, Hibbing, Minn., second; Davis, Carroll, Ia., third; Thomas, Taylorville, Ill., fourth; Oden, Kokomo, fifth. Time, :21 5-10.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hall, Masonic Home High, Fort Worth, Tex.; Reece, Mountain Grove, Mo., second; Hesse, Fort Atkinson, Wis., third; Holt, Senior High, Little Rock, fourth; Johnson, Prospect, O., fifth. Distance, 132 feet 8½ inches.

880 YARD RUN [first race]—Won by Zeigler, Junction City, Kas.; Symmers, Olney, Ill., second; Bicer, Barnesboro, Pa., third; Morton, Fort Collins, Colo., fourth; Brainard, San Antonio, Tex., fifth. Time, 2:06 2-5.

440 YARD DASH [third race]—Won by Lewis, Northeast, Detroit; Fontaine, Huntington, W. Va., second; Woodward, Union, Ind., third; Phillips, Hayes, Kas., fourth; Evans, Proebel, Gary, fifth. Time, :50 1-5. [New meet record.]

JAVELIN—Won by Dawes, Sand Point, Utah; Grayden, Little Rock, Ark., second; Monsees, Tucumcari, N. M., third; Sample, Webster Grove, Mo., fourth; Erickson, Marysville, Wash., fifth. Distance, 205 feet 1¼ inches. [New interscholastic record.]

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Galesburg, Ill.; Wabash, Ind., second; Oak Park, Ill., third; Rockford, Ill., fourth; South High, Fort Wayne, Ind., fifth. Time, 8:29 7-10. [New meet record.]

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Beatty, Northeast High, Detroit; Stokes, Baton Rouge, La., second; Santmann, Decatur, third; Beckner, Clarinda, Ia., fourth; Kinsly, Kokomo, fifth. Time, :24 3-10. [New interscholastic record.]

440 YARD DASH [first race]—Won by Hartley, Puyallup, Wash.; Bachmeyer, Carlyle, Ill., second; Clark, Oak Park and River Forest High school, third; Lange, Northwest High, Detroit, fourth; Polley, Goshen, Ind., fifth. Time, :50 3-10. [New interscholastic record.]

440 YARD DASH [second race]—Won by Nadeau, Hibbing, Minn.; Frahm, Denison, Tex., second; Melbourne, Clinton, Ind., third; Davidson High, Marion, Ind., fourth; Dant, Northwest High, Detroit, fifth. Time, :50 3-10. [Time record made in previous race.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by S. Monsen, Tecumseh, N. M.; Thompson, Lincoln, Neb., second; Hairston, Englewood, Chicago, third; Lahnert, Waller, of Chicago, fourth; Tiekmire, Reserve, La.; Payne, Kansas City, Kas., tied for fifth. Distance, 22 feet 3 inches.

880 YARD RELAY [first race]—Won by Fort Collins, Colo. [Stewart, Nolder, Morgan, King]; Northwestern of Detroit, second; Hibbart, Ind., third; Marion, Clare, fourth; New Trier, Chicago, fifth. Time, 1:34.

880 YARD RELAY [second race]—Won by Northeast High, Detroit; Tilden, Chicago, second; Washington of Cedar Rapids, Ia., third; Clarinda, Ia., fourth; Ponca City, Okla., fifth. Time, 1:33.

MILE RELAY—Won by Brazil, Ind. [Poque, Leavitt, Cassidy, Porter]; Carroll, Ia., second; Fort Worth, Tex., third; Eldorado, Kas., fourth; Fort Collins, Colo., fifth. Time, 3:34 4-10. [New meet record.]

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brame, Roosevelt, Dayton, O.; Brooks, Carthage, Mo., and Glazier, Grover, Colo., tied for second and third; Smyrn, Byron, Ill.; Noah, Fort Collins, Colo.; Knehn, Oak Park; Ramsey, Roosevelt High, Dayton, O., and Russell, Yakinaw, Mich., tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 6 feet 2⅛ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Wurn, Kokomo, Ind.; Lowder, Fort Collins; Boyer, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Hathaway, Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for second. Height, 13 feet 10⅝ inches. [New world's interscholastic record.]

ACADEMY EVENTS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Hutson, Mercersburg academy; Francisco, Mooseheart, second; Katz, Newark Preparatory school, third; Mendelsohn, St. John's, fourth; Barnes, Wentworth, fifth. Time, :09 9-10. [New academy record.]

440 YARD DASH—Won by Lenz, Wentworth academy, Mount Pleasant, Utah; Goodman, Wentworth, second; Burns, Newark prep, third; Mickle, Mercersburg, fourth; Chrystal, Mooseheart, fifth. Time, :50. [New academy record.]

HIGH JUMP—Won by Shaw, Hiatt academy; Barber, Morgan Park, second; Vikiam, Milwaukee County day school; Burtman, Mercersburg, and Lawrence, Mooseheart, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1½ inches. [New academy record.]

MILE RUN—Won by McQuail, Culver; Keane, Shattuck, second; Jones, Newark prep, third; Kay, Lake Forest, fourth; Conner, Mooseheart, fifth. Time, 4:36. [New academy record.]

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Barnes, Wentworth; Knorack, Culver, second; Tessler, Newark prep, third; Sadler, Mooseheart, fourth; Schneider, St. John's, fifth. Time, :34 6-10. [New academy record.]

SHOTPUT—Won by Berlinger, Mercersburg; Shankner, Culver, second; Hall, Mercersburg, third; Lawrence, Mooseheart, fourth; Todd, Shattuck, fifth. Distance, 50 feet 7¾ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Berlinger, Mercersburg; Vihlem, Milwaukee County Day school, second; Brantert, St. Albans, Syracuse, Ill., third; Polson, Culver, fourth; Elliot, Mercersburg, fifth. Distance, 114 feet 11 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Howell, Wayland academy; Albert, St. John's, second; Faust, Mooseheart, third; Hanks, Mooseheart, fourth; Brownine, Wentworth, fifth. Distance, 178 feet 3½ inches.

BROWER, U.S. GOLF STAR, IN FINALS OF GOLF TOURNEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WIMEREUX, France, June 4.—H. V. Brower, American, reached the semifinal round in the French open amateur championship today at the expense of Capt. Cecil Hutchinson, noted English golfer.

Brower played great golf, reaching the turn in 37, 3 up. He took the next two holes and eventually won by 4 and 3.

Later Brower beat G. M. D. Van Krimpen, the Dutch champion, by 2 and 1, thus qualifying for the finals. In the other semifinal Mellor defeated Brown, conqueror of Cyril Tolly.

Bob Explains Way to Combat Pesky Insects

BY BOB BECKER.

May has been so generous with rain that campers, canoeists, fishermen and other outdoorsmen undoubtedly will have more than the usual quota of mosquitoes and other pesky insects to combat during the coming vacation weeks.

Nearly every marshale or swamp in the north country is filled with water, thus making ideal breeding places for the "skeeters." This situation requires that the outdoorsman go north well armed to fight the insects which take the joy out of a fishing trip.

To beat the mosquitoes when on a trout stream, lake or forest trail, take along a small bottle of anti-skeeter dope. To clear 'em out of a tent a small spray and a tin of some patented dope does the trick, as we found out last summer while on a camping trip.

An effective repellant to apply to the hands and face, indispensible while fishing in a mosquito country, can be made up as follows: Castor oil, 2 ounces; pine tar, 1 ounce; oil of citronella, ½ ounce, and camphor, ½ ounce. This makes a fairly heavy and lasting mixture, due to the fact that you have a heavy oil for a base. Such a base keeps the volatile ingredients of the mixture from evaporating too quickly.

We used this combination last summer while on a canoeing and camping trip, and it sure did send the flies and mosquitoes on their way. However, if you do not like the pine tar odor, have your druggist mix the following combination, which omits the tar: castor oil, 2 ounces; camphor, 1 ounce; oil of citronella, ½ ounce, and oil of cedar, ½ ounce.

Both of the above dopes are liquids. Some outdoorsmen prefer a repellant in the form of a thick grease as such a mixture does not wash off easily. To make this type of anti-mosquito dope take your ingredients and instead of mixing them with castor oil, use carbolated vaseline or lanolin as a base.

CHRYSLER Smashes— Transcontinental Record

Mr. L. B. Miller, Director of Sales Promotion of the Stover Signal Engineering Company, of Racine, Wis., performed this amazing transcontinental driving feat in his Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton, to demonstrate the safety and ease of night driving behind a pair of Ilco Ryan-Lites, with which this car was equipped.

Chrysler Imperial "80" Speeds from San Francisco to New York in 79 Hours 55 Minutes, Total Elapsed Time—Beats Old Mark by 3 Hours 17 Minutes—7 Hours 5 Minutes Faster Than Train Schedule

In the most spectacular exhibition of motor car performance a stock Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton owned and driven by Mr. L. B. Miller of Racine, Wis., accompanied by Mr. John Wieber of Portland, Ore., completed a record run from San Francisco to New York in 79 hours 55 minutes. Previous record 83 hours 12 minutes. Miller's car left San Francisco at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 31st, Coast time, and arrived in New York at 8:55 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving time, Friday, June 3rd. The run was checked by Lincoln Highway and Western Union officials.

This surpassed the former trans-continental mark by 3 hours and 17 minutes and is 7 hours 5 minutes ahead of the fastest train schedule between these points.

3,385 miles over the historic Lincoln Highway,—through city traffic, over mountain roads, rutted dirt roads, through mud and gumbo, as well as over concrete, brick and gravel—in 3 days, 7 hours and 55 minutes, is a world's record representing an achievement of speed, endurance and dependability which indisputably establishes Chrysler Imperial "80" as foremost in American motor car performance.

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BRITISH GOLFERS MAY PLAY HERE AFTER U. S. OPEN

Move to Bring Cup Team Gains New Impetus.

The movement to bring the British Ryder cup team to Chicago for an exhibition match before they return to England, which has been flaring and fading since long before the team sailed, grew brighter again yesterday. After the definite decision of the Britons to play no exhibition matches between the team play and the United States open, the move shifted to bring the team here immediately after the open.

The present plan—which is still rather tentative—calls for two day's matches June 18th and 19th, the first day at Olympia Fields and the second at some north side club, with a dinner in the invaders' honor after the first day's play. Doubtless, if they come, they will play a team chosen by the Illinois Professional Golfers' association.

The team asks $2,000 and expenses for the two days and at present the backers of the plan hope to raise this by getting twenty men to guarantee a hundred dollars each. Each of these twenty is expected to have his friends divide the sum with him.

Rules for the conduct of the sixth amateur public links golf championship, to be held on the Ridgewood links at Cleveland, Aug. 2 to 6, inclusive, have been issued by the United States Golf association. Entries, the fee for which is $5, must be in by July 18. Both the city team championship and the individual championship will be decided. The city championship for the Harding cup will be determined by in the 36 hole qualifying round for the individual championship.

The individual championship is open to any amateur who isn't a member or hasn't playing privileges of private golf clubs. Six may enter from each city, chosen by 36 hole medal play competition in the week beginning July 4.

LA GRANGE

Don Heppes and H. W. Walker were 1 up on par in the best ball twosome match play against par at La Grange yesterday, as were J. R. Lenihan and W. A. Rutzen. In the class A sweepstakes A. C. Ruse led the field of more than 100 with his 85—10—75. M. R. Clark and H. W. LaRue tied for second with identical totals of 86—10—76.

BRIERGATE.

Al Hettin won the ball sweepstakes at Briergate, scoring 98—25—73, with B. Elliot, 90—14—76, second, and Tom Sheehy, 86—10—76, third. Sheehy won the match play against par, 5 down, and Elliot second, six down, and R. T. White, third, eight down. The third round of the spring tournament was played.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

W. R. Beattie won the first low net prize at Edgewood Valley by shooting 84—12—72. F. A. Gueth was second with 85—12—73. F. A. Jost won the other major prize, needing but thirty putts for eighteen holes in the least number of putts contest.

SHORE ACRES.

R. D. Stuart won the match play against par, 3 up, shooting 73 medal. E. A. Cudahy Jr. was second, 2 up; Donald Douglass next, 1 down; J. H. Douglass, 2 down, and Seymour Wheeler, 3 down.

Two Years Required to Make Wooden Golf Club

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Two years or more before you take a new golf club out to the course to lay into the ball with it for the first time, the work of making it begins. Those two years are packed with more care than ninety-nine and 44-100ths of golfers give the clubs after they've put them in their bags. These observations are the result of a jaunt through a Chicago factory which turns out nearly 10,000 clubs a week.

Making of a set of clubs is the result of three series of operations, the making of wood heads, the making of iron heads and the making of the shaft. The shaft takes longest in point of time but there are more operations in the making of a wood head.

Work on the wood head begins in the fall a year before the wood goes to the club factory, where the persimmon trees are cut. Persimmon wood is used for heads because it is hard and has little grain; screws can be put into it from any angle, necessary in fixing front and sole plates and shaft, without splitting the head. The cutting is done in the fall just after the sap has gone into the roots of the tree so the wood will not be sap stained.

Logs Are First Cured.

The persimmon logs, which come from the south, are "flitched" into slabs and stacked under shelter with space between them to air cure. After several months the slabs are sawed into blocks and again stacked to cure further. It is in this form they reach the factory about a year after the trees are cut.

The persimmon blocks are put in a copying lathe which has a steel model of the shape of head desired in it. A wheel runs against the steel model and the cutting chisels follow on the wood the path of the wheel, turning out exact duplicates of the model. The heads are marked with a rubber stamp to indicate the model and go to trimmers, who cut off the pieces of wood at each end in which the grips of the lathe were fastened.

Each head is weighed and graded according to weight and quality. From here they go to the group of men who cut the spaces for the faces, sole plates and back weights.

Plates Fitted Into Wood.

The face plates are fitted on with curious screws. On some designs fibre plugs are fitted into the wood and then partially cut away so the main fibre plate will lock them in. On other designs metal rings are fitted into the front plates of fibre, and plugs of other material driven in to hold them. When this plate is finished it is hammered into the slot in the wood, a tight friction fit, and large headed screws twisted in, through the front plate and into the wood. The top of the screw heads, the slotted part, are cut off, the entire face finished flush.

The club heads are then in rough form and ready for the tedious process of bringing them to the finish ready for the golfer. The hole for the shaft is bored through the hozel and head, and the shaft fitted into it. An odd machine with a reamer exactly the taper of the shaft cuts the hole through the head to the exact size of the shaft. Hot glue on that joint and the club is ready for the finishing. The hozel is worked down smoothly and then come dozens of processes with many wheels of varying grades of cutting power to bring the head down to its final form, smooth and ready for varnish.

Designs Painted on Clubs.

The odd designs in natural finish which decorate so many club heads are made by a surprisingly simple process. Strips of adhesive tape are put on the club head before it is painted. Pulling them off after the painting leaves the light strips on the head. After staining to whatever color is wanted the clubs go to the gripper and whipper.

Looping the linen thread around the club, the whipper whirls it in a bearing, tightly winding the thread around the top of the hozel. Then the club goes to the gripper, where half a dozen men put on the handle. The first one builds up the 'grip with cardboard, another puts a bit of adhesive tape around the top, a third starts with the grip by tacking it in at the top. Then comes the skillful process of winding the leather grip diagonally around the shaft without letting it bulge. Spreading glue on the handle, the workman winds the leather strip tightly and carefully around the handle, tugging hard to keep it smooth and watching carefully to see the edges exactly abut with a gap or without overlapping. Again the club goes to the whippers, who wind the top and bottom of the leather.

Then the club is ready for the final finishing process, a final polishing of the metal parts and a final spray of thin varnish which gives it the gloss it has before it has first scuffed a ball off the tee.

KNOLLWOOD.

R. W. Somers won the class A handicap event at Knollwood with an 82—6—76. P. G. Jenks was the class B victor on his 91—17—74, while in C class J. D. Richards, 96—24—72, was the winner. The greens trophy play in the first round resulted as follows: S. W. Purdy defeated A. C. Castle, 1 up; J. D. Richards defeated C. N. Goodwin, 5 and 3; D. J. Molloy and M. Van Aisdale won their matches by default.

MAYWOOD.

The W. J. Kerrigan prize for the best low net at Maywood yesterday was won by A. C. Magee on his 91—20—71. But the Earl Glosser prize for low gross had to be split three ways, J. P. Glosser, D. U. Fischer, and Frank Wilcox each getting 85s.

HINSDALE.

L. B. Capes won the match play against par in class A, 3 down. In class B, H. L. Martin won, 6 down; in class C, K. C. Childs, 5 down, and in class D, Lawrence Kennedy, 10 down. One hundred and twenty-five played.

WESTMORELAND.

C. B. Little won the Fellowshop trophy, 94—27—67, and E. A. Kalkhurst, 97—14—73, the ball sweepstakes. J. G. Schroder, 95—22—73, and F. S. Bowstead, 87—14—73, tied for second in the sweep. Four tied for the blind bogey: Dr. A. P. Brunn, 96—10—86; T. C. Moulding, 86—0—86; C. D. Sproule, 93—7—86, and A. A. McKinley, 100—14—86.

ITASCA.

The eighteen hole two ball best ball medal play full handicap event at Itasca was taken by the team of L. Hilfer and George Chambers, whose combined score was 86—22—66. Eight survived in each class in the June class tournament qualifying play. First round of match play is set for Saturday.

WILMETTE.

Joe Comer led the thirty-two qualifiers for the Wilmette directors' trophy. His card was 84—12—71. The blind bogey leaders were J. Milliken, 92—5—87, Z. T. Miller, 87—0—87; O. Southwick, 95—8—87, and T. H. Peterson, 95—7—88.

AROUND THE LINKS WITH CHICAGO CLUB GOLFERS

CALUMET.

BALL sweepstakes and quarter finals of the president's cup held the stage at Calumet. W. A. Burns won the class A sweep with 86—8—78, winning the draw after a tie with J. E. Rowland, 84—6—78. J. Gilmore, 87—8—79, and Dr. H. van Wormer, 85—6—79, tied for third. Class B went to J. Rose, 90—16—74, J. O'Hanley third, 95—17—78. C. Ballenberg won class C with 102—23—79. J. A. Donnelly was second, 110—29—81; N. W. Wiersema third, 106—23—84, and G. Yonker fourth, 115—30—85. In the president's cup play Joe Bour defeated J. Bristol, 4 and 3; W. A. Knight defeated E. A. Eulass, 3 and 2; B. Watts defeated George Rothen, 5 and 3, and J. E. Rowland defeated R. Harkrader, 4 and 3.

BUTTERFIELD.

Frank Krafic led the qualifiers for the directors' trophy with a score that should clip his handicap a bit, 95—29—66, at Butterfield yesterday. Dr. Norman Curry won the ball sweepstakes, 93—13—80, and J. D. Wentz took second with 92—12—80.

ILLINOIS.

W. A. Moulton won the ball sweepstakes at Illinois by virtue of a lower handicap. He shot 85—15—70, while E. A. Rich scored 93—23—70. Third was J. S. Paley, 90—17—73, and these followed in order: F. Wilson, 93—19—74; N. T. Lavenson, 101—26—75; A. E. Turner, 99—23—76, and Dr. E. A. Raedel, 82—6—76.

GLEN ACRES.

J. J. Rink scored 83—13—70 to win low net at Glen Acres by virtue of the rule bringing all scores to par. H. H. Grow shot 89—19—70 for second place, and E. H. Lyon, 92—26—70, for third. R. S. Chaloner, 102—15—87, tied with E. F. Sener, 94—7—87, for low net. The qualifying round for the sports and pastimes trophy will be played today.

RUTH LAKE.

J. B. Miles led the qualifiers for the Sports and Pastimes committee trophy with 87—14—73. N. Schuett won the class A ball sweepstakes with 83—8—74, and T. Armstrong was second, 82—7—75. J. B. Miles won class B, 81—8—73 and T. C. Creed was second, 93—14—79. Class C went to L. B. Webster, 94—18—76 with C. E. Irish, 98—21—77, second. A Friedman won in class D, 111—28—83.

NORTH SHORE.

Low gross on six holes, included in the qualifying rounds in all classes for the June tournaments, went to F. Snow with 27. W. H. Anderson, 28, was second.

SOUTH SHORE.

Four hundred players turned out at South Shore, many members bringing guests whose home courses were too soggy from Friday night's "flood" to permit much golf. Three tied for the blind bogie prize, J. N. Murray, 82—8—74; J. F. Sheehy, 84—10—74; R. M. Labarth, 86—12—74, and three others were each a stroke away, W. F. Lafferty, 80—7—73; M. E. Johns, 82—8—73, and R. C. Jackman, 86—11—75.

RIVERSIDE.

G. M. Silverthorn shot a 103—34—69 at Riverside yesterday and won the Dr. R. T. Oldfield trophy for the eighteen hole medal play, won class C ball sweepstakes, and led the C class qualifiers for the spring tournament. N. W. Willard was low in the class A sweepstakes with 82—11—71 and led the qualifiers for the spring tournament in his class. Second to him was H. D. Sayre, 80—6—74, and H. E. Penfield was third with 87—11—76. In class B W. J. Finn was the low man in the events with a 92—21—71. H. C. Wright, 96—23—74, was tied for second with H. J. Babson, 99—25—74. Sumner Gary, 111—31—80, was runnerup to Silverthorn in class C.

OAK PARK.

Low gross and net ball sweepstakes was the play at Oak Park, the winners by classes follow: Class A—Gross, C. L. Peniston, 79; net, W. H. Spear, 84—8—76. Class B—Gross, W. E. Cooper, 92; net, S. J. Steele, 89—15—74, tied with W. R. Wheeler, 92—18—74. Class C—Gross, Sam Ingram, 93; net, C. S. Tuttle, 94—22—72. Class D—Gross, E. T. Speakman, 96; net, E. B. Tomlinson, 103—30—73. Leaders in the qualifying round for the June tournaments were: Class A—C. L. Peniston, 79—5—74. Class B—W. E. Cooper, 82—13—70. Class C—C. S. Tuttle, 94—22—72. Class D—E. T. Speakman, 96—27—69.

RIDGE.

G. C. Smith defeated S. C. Fraser, 5 and 4 H. L. Hankeson defeated H. W. Davis, 2 and 1. M. D. Price defeated A. R. Valentine, 3 and 2, in the second round of the sports and pastimes trophy tournament. The fourth match between John Ryan and C. S. Pillsbury will be played today. C. E. Carnar, 87 plus 3—90, H. W. Davis, 91—2—89, and J. Milmine, 104—15—89, tied for the blind bogey.

BOB O' LINK.

Low net foursome was the chief play at Bob o' Link and R. J. Collins, W. M. Waters, John Irwin, and A. R. Plamondon won with a net of 299.

BUNKER HILL.

PLAY started for the much coveted Lexington trophy at Bunker Hill yesterday with the qualifying tests. First round match play is set for Saturday. The pairings for then, with yesterday's qualifying scores in brackets, follow: First flight—M. E. Hon [79—6—73] vs. A. F. Lays [81—9—72]; J. Raymond [84—10—74] vs. A. H. Kimball [84—10—74]; W. Preston [86—11—75] vs. W. Rogerson [84—11—73]; J. Watson [85—14—74] vs. Rocco Vocco [91—16—75]. Second flight—A. R. Crawford [90—17—73] vs. P. N. Sea. [93—17—76]; J. E. Howe [92—18—74] vs. J. M. Young [92—18—74]; J. H. O'Toole [96—19—77] vs. D. R. Boland [94—19—75]; J. F. Mertes [92—21—71] vs. G. W. Bischoff [91—21—71]. Third flight—T. E. Read [98—21—77] vs. O. Hamer [99—24—75]; J. H. Gilley [97—24—73] vs. W. F. Matz [100—24—76]; W. Pfeffer [105—30—75] vs. L. Schmidt [105—30—75]; H. D. Wright [102—28—74] vs. S. S. Sennott [100—30—71]. His score of 91—21—71 [70 is under par] put G. W. Bischoff in the tie for low net honors and the Saturday cup. Joseph Mereta, 92—21—7, was one of the trio with 92—21—71, and S. S. Sennott, 100—30—71, the third member. Blind bogey, which was 83, found J. Greene, M. E. Hon, D. R. Hickey, R. Himelblau, and J. A. O'Toole tied for first honors. For second, with 84, was A. H. Kimball. W. Jaegler, J. Lunceford, and P. B. Smithson had 89 for third.

EDGEBROOK.

In an exhibition foursome held on the occasion of the celebration of their seventh birthday Edgebrook golfers saw Jock Hutchinson and Al Bloom, club pro, go down to defeat before Charles Evans Jr. and Bill Vance, club champion. The latter duo won, one up. Hutchinson and Vance each had cards of 71, while Evans and Bloom had 74s. Vance, who has gone over the course in 67, accumulated six birdies in yesterday's eighteen holes. The winners' best ball was 65, one less than that of Hutchinson and Bloom.

DIXMOOR.

C. R. O'Neill had low gross, 42—40—82, and R. A. Fisher low net, 90—16—74. L. B. March scored second low net, 90—15—75, and R. G. Maloney third, 101—24—77.

RIDGEMOOR

The dandelion trophy, which goes not to the best flower clipper but to the best net scorer on 18 holes at Ridgemoor, was won by J. Jensen yesterday with a score of 85—14—71. Jensen's score also made him medalist in the qualifying round for the president's and directors' trophy. John H. Victor, who had low gross of 77, had second low net of 77—3—74, tied with Walter Gramm, 84—10—74. J. A. Simpson was next, 82—7—75.

WESTWARD HO.

Ball sweepstakes, a blind bogey, and a driving contest constituted the Westward Ho program yesterday. In the sweepstakes R. J. Orr won the class A division with his 85—10—75. Runnerup were M. Ferguson, 85—10—75. Bunnerup was M. Ferguson, 84—8—76, and F. P. Sullivan, 87—11—76. Class B winner was T. F. Fox, 98—16—73, with J. M. Adams, 86—13—73, just a stroke behind. F. S. Bates won class C with 96—24—66, and R. M. Nelson followed with 96—27—69. Seven tied in the blind bogey, and J. McCarthy won the draw off. His card was 110—30—80. The driving honors of the day were conferred upon T. J. Palmer, who sent the ball 238 yards right on the line.

SKOKIE.

Albert R. Gates won the Westward Ho cup at Skokie, shooting 92—27—65, and S. A. Wilmarth was second, 86—15—71, and H. B. Banswall third, 91—20—71. Wilmarth added another prize by taking first on the putting clock with 37. The Rev. James M. Seisler was second with 38, and A. Washington third with 39. T. G. McMahon had an 81 low gross in the qualifying round for the Glencoe cup, followed a stroke back by C. McGuire.

ACACIA.

First round of the June handicap was the competitive play at Acacia. C. E. Gould defeated Roy Martin, 4 and 3; H. Reese defeated Percy Collins, 3 and 2; Dr. E. E. Singleton defeated H. E. Almberg, 2 and 1; J. D. Gibson defeated D. Y. Hunsman, 6 and 5; A. Elrod defeated Otto Heine, 2 and 1; J. J. Hopkins defeated R. W. C. Francis, 7 and 5. Roy Martin, E. J. LeClaire, and J. Hulia tied for the blind bogie with 78. C. E. Gould and E. M. Ellinwood had 77s and R. C. Tubbs and R. W. Foster 79s.

GLEN VIEW.

Ira L. Couch shot a 76, finishing 2 down in match play against par, winning first prize in the event. Tracy Turner Jr. and Charles A. Donnell tied for second, 3 down.

SUNSET RIDGE.

QUALIFYING round for the [illegible] Towns (Wilmetts, Kenilworth, Winnetka and Evanston) [illegible] was held at Sunset Ridge [illegible] will be run off Saturday. R. [illegible] Henderson achieved the lowest qualifying score of 90—18—72. Three were four net 73s, H. L. Strickler (91—18—73—raised to par), J. P. Gillies (93—20—73), C. D. Wagstaff (94—21—73), and J. H. Lindeman (105—30—75) tied for runner-up honors. Sixteen qualified in each of the four classes. Henderson and Strickler won the first and second low net prizes, respectively, in the eighteen hole medal play, with these two with the other three low qualifiers and five more were the prize winners in the ball sweepstakes. The prize winners in the sweepstakes, first, sixth to tenth places, follow: C. W. Johnson, 82—18—74; Mack Wyman, 84—9—75; L. Ellis, 86—11—75; A. Coleman, 85—10—75, and J. L. Wise, 91—17—75. More than 130 played on the course.

INDIAN HILL.

W. B. Fitch was at the top of the Indian Hill golfers in the eighteen hole two ball full handicap event with an 80—12—68. Second was a three way tie between S. W. Garland's 85—14—71; F. G. Bernbach's 71—3—68 and the 72—7—71 shot by R. L. Moore, B. F. Cummings, 87—15—72; R. G. Butz, 91—19—72; D. Ridgeway, 85—6—79, and H. B. Butz, 89—16—73, were other prize scorers. Qualifying play for the Indian Hill cup was also run off and the pairings for next Saturday's first round match play announced as follows last night: R. L. Moore Jr. vs. B. F. Cummings; D. Ridgeway vs. R. Butz; W. B. Fitch vs. Elmer Reese; H. A. Gardner vs. Edgar Stanley; F. G. Bernbach vs. G. M. O'Connell; G. M. Lloyd vs. R. Aishton; W. B. McIlwaine vs. F. B. Peckert, and S. W. Copeland vs. J. C. Hoffman. The medalists were Hoyt Jr. with 82—6—76 as his card, and Bernbach with a 91—21—70.

GLEN OAK.

Eight qualified at Glen Oak yesterday in the first round of match play for the Harding cup next Saturday. The qualifiers and their scores were R. A. Harmon, 84—11—73; H. C. Knetp, 90—17—73; N. L. Allen, 92—18—74; C. L. Marshall, 91—20—71; Dr. Ed Gray, 97—24—73; Ford Ritchey, 94—13—73; H. C. Cummings, 86—14—72; E. W. Upp, 81—8—73. In the ball sweepstakes R. A. Harmon's 84—11—73 entitled him to the low net prize. Upp's 81 won the low gross offering.

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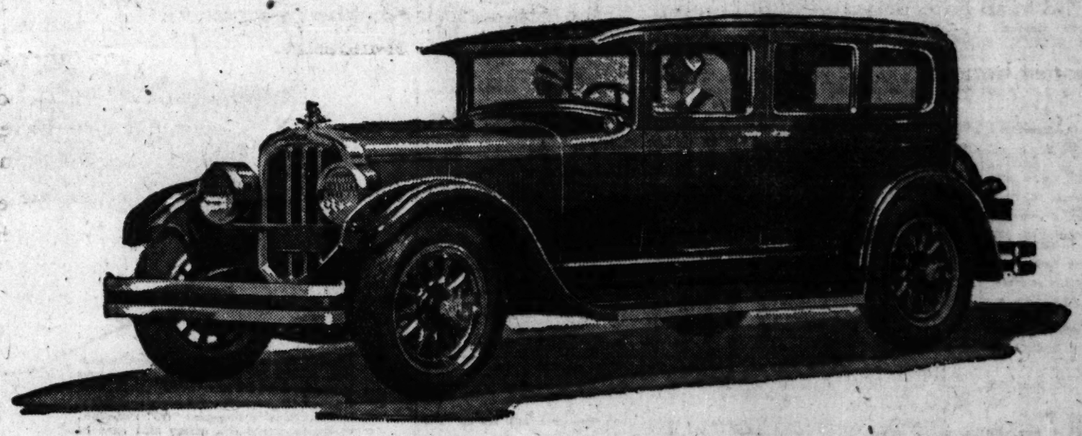

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Goodyear invented the present straight-side tire.

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More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

The imprint of the new-type Goodyear All-Weather Tread

More people walk on Goodyear rubber heels than on any other kind.

More Goodyear rubber conveyor belting is used in industry than any other kind.

More Goodyear rubber equipment is supplied to commercial aviation and for national aeronautical defense than any other kind.

More Goodyear Tires—many millions more—have been made and placed in the service of motorists than any other kind.

More rubber is used by Goodyear—nearly one-seventh of all the crude rubber produced annually on the earth, almost 50% more than is used by any other manufacturer.

The name Goodyear is greatest in service.

There is in the Goodyear business method a fixed principle of the greatest service to the greatest number.

With the same care that it builds into its products the greatest possible value, Goodyear has provided the means to help users get all that value out.

It has covered the world with a network of branches, depots and dealer service stations for the prompt supply and expert servicing of Goodyear wares.

It has pledged its selected retail outlets to give the skilled assistance to owners that results in the enjoyment of the last ounce of usefulness built into the Goodyear product.

The name Goodyear is greatest in usefulness.

It is a fair statement to say that none of Goodyear's success has come to Goodyear unearned.

This is a young company—eager, alert, forward-looking—one of the youngest although it is the greatest rubber company of the world.

It has come along no royal road in its march to decisive leadership, but often through trial and travail like that which Charles Goodyear himself endured.

But it has had his conquering spirit in its heart.

And it has had the devoted service of thousands on thousands of loyal men who respond to that spirit.

And it has had the trust and good-will of the millions of people who have tested its work and word and found them worthy.

It will keep all these, because it knows whereof they spring.

In the beginning, by force of discovery, Goodyear was the greatest name in rubber.

By force of usefulness, to its own and to all people, Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber today.

GOODYEAR

Goodyear Means Good Wear

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MOTORDOM

Here's Secret of Escape from Jam on Sunday Roads

Country Lanes in Shape for the Holiday Drivers.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

THOUSANDS of perspiring Chicago motorists, pushing their way through a welter of cars on the old and still narrow pavements radiating from the city, can find peace, comfort, and driving freedom today by turning aside on any of the hundreds of improved but secondary highways which intersect the main state pavements at intervals of one mile or less throughout Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties.

Reports from county maintenance departments in the Chicago region yesterday indicate that, in spite of the late spring season, heavy rainfall and the double handicap of a late spring thaw and early spring floods, the hundreds of miles of gravel, stone, and macadam roads that cover the district like a vast spider web are now in good condition. County crews have dragged practically all of the secondary highways, filled in the holes, repaired the narrow bridges, and put the by-paths and connections in shape for summer use.

For the most part these gravel, stone, and macadam roads are ten to twelve feet wide, and are not safe for high speeds nor long, straightaway drives. The majority of Chicago's Sunday drivers, however, take to the country solely for recreation, and can well afford to escape from the pavements where an average speed of ten miles an hour may be considered reasonable in the hopeless traffic jam, in order to enjoy open roads where the car can safely attain an average of twenty miles an hour without nicking the bumper of the car ahead or jamming the fenders of an opposing traffic line.

According to maintenance men, it is safe now for the Sunday driver to branch away from the congested trails such as Milwaukee avenue, Roosevelt road, Waukegan road, Western avenue, Halsted street, River road, Higgins road, Northwest highway, Ogden avenue, and like 18 foot pavements, and find real country driving on any of the intersecting gravel lanes.

In one instance drivers on the River road coming to Keeney avenue, south of Des Plaines, may turn west on pavement to Lee street, where the avenue becomes Algonquin road. Continuing west in Algonquin road, with gravel, stone, and macadam stretches, this secondary highway parallels the Northwest highway. On the latter congestion each holiday and Sunday makes driving a hazard, while the Algonquin road winds away with hardly a car to stir its stone dust. The seeker of solitude may follow this road straight through to Algonquin and the Fox river valley without meeting more than a dozen cars on the trip, and these cars, he will find, carry family groups to points along the road.

Along the Algonquin road more than a dozen intersecting gravel and stone lanes lead back to the main highways.

Another Sunday drive possibility may use Touhy avenue from any of the north or northwest pavements, following it west to Elk Grove. Continuing west, the Landmeier road, plainly marked on the new TRIBUNE Chicagoland map, carries on to the Arlington Heights road. Turning south, this country lane carries the driver through Itasca to strike Irving Park boulevard. South from Irving Park the Rosewinkle road runs to Lake street, connecting the two congested pavements and making an excellent short cut. Still south the Lombard road, well graveled, runs to the St. Charles road pavement. A half mile west on the St. Charles road the Sunday driver may again turn south on the Finley road and follow it across Roosevelt road to the Butterfield road. The latter is soon to be paved by the state, forming a detour route for Roosevelt road and a new outlet from the city.

From Butterfield road Highland avenue goes south to Ogden avenue, where it becomes Main street leading into Downers Grove. From Downers Grove Main street is paved south to intersect with the old Plainfield road, a gravel and stone secondary highway, which may be used east and north to Lyons, Ogden avenue, and the city boulevard system.

These are only a few tour suggestions for today's drive. The motorist may enlarge on the secondary roads tours to his liking. The gravel and stone lanes are not speedways. There are chuck holes in some of them and deep ditches bordering the twelve foot surface along others.

Several new pavements, completed by the county highway department, may also be used as relief roads by the Sunday tourists. With the exception of a stretch east of Cicero avenue, 79th street is now paved and open from the lake west to Archer avenue, according to a report made yesterday by Charles Root, veteran tour director and highway observer. This new outlet may be traveled west to a point beyond Western avenue, where the road is blocked by its last strip of new concrete.

Another new pavement of one and one-half miles is nearly completed in Archer avenue, west of Kedzie. When opened late this month it will form an ideal route to Summit and Joliet.

Harlem avenue is newly paved and open from 79th street through Worth and to the Sanitary canal at 116th street.

Cicero avenue is open from 79th street south to 103d street, but is closed north of 79th street for paving.

Ninety-fifth street is open and in good condition from Western to Crawford avenue, but from that point west is closed for grading and paving.

One Hundred and Eleventh street from Kean avenue west to Archer, has a gravel surface in good condition, and forms an excellent short cut connection between the two roads.

Paving work on the south half of Indianapolis avenue, from the Indiana line east to Calumet avenue, is well under way, and should be completed and opened to traffic by July 4. The car tracks, separating the two 30 foot pavements on Indianapolis, will also be paved this year, making a 100 foot surface for the benefit of heavy traffic bound for points around the south end of the lake.

USEFUL OLD AGE.

Cozy camp homes for tourists are offered by these old style street cars, which have been drafted in Lawrence, Kas., for the use of summer visitors. Six of the cars, forming a quadrangle, make up the unique tourist home operated by the city.

[Photo from Underwood & Underwood.]

One Advantage.

That the present style in women's stockings is a boon to motorists and a genuine life saver is the contention of the president of the Danish Automobile club. In a speech in Copenhagen, the president, as quoted in the German press, averred that even in the night short skirts and thin, flesh colored hose gave such high visibility to feminine pedestrians that it was almost impossible for drivers to fail to see them in time to prevent accidents. He added that if the handful of "old fashioned women with black stockings and long skirts" still extant in Denmark did get run over it would be largely their own fault.

Drain Thoroughly.

To be certain that the radiator is free from water in emptying the cooling system, run a wire through the cock or drain hole. Radiators become clogged with scale and if this sediment is not disturbed the water cannot drain out. Jogging the car and idling the engine will clear out any water left in the pump.

England Leads.

Great Britain leads in the production of motorcycles, one firm turning out more machines than are made by all the American manufacturers. England's export trade in motorcycles last year was worth more than $1,500,000.

Summer time is *New Car* time - Enjoy a Buick *now!*

So many things to do, so many places to go, so much fun for the whole family this summer—in a Buick.

This is the logical time of year to buy a car—at the beginning of the period of greatest enjoyment. And Buick is the logical car to buy, because it will provide the greatest usefulness with the greatest economy.

Its Fisher Bodies win admiring glances from every side—for their beauty, style and smart Duco colors. Buick fittings and upholsteries exemplify the utmost luxury. Soft-cushioned, properly-tilted seats and cantilever springs add to riding comfort.

And Buick performance will win your heart. The Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine is *vibrationless beyond belief.* It develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine, and greater speed than the average driver ever uses.

See and drive this dependable motor car at your earliest opportunity.

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Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave., 3900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-16 Commercial Ave., 95th and Ewing at Ave. L.

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.
James Levy Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 65th St., Western Ave. South at 123d St., Blue Island.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave., 7134-36 Stony Island Ave., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE
James Levy Motor Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill., Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

WEST SIDE—Cont.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq.

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3159 N. Clark St.

Factory Branch, 21st and Calumet Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Cont.
Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave., 4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill., 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
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3430 N. Crawford Ave.
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3rd Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
2542 Michigan Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wickhorst Motor Company, 3934 W. Harrison St.
Thomas Berkley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
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2732 Milwaukee Ave. 2522 Michigan Ave.

MOTORDOM

Factories Shift Into High Gear for Record Year

Detroit Plants Ride High on Demand for New Cars.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—[Special]. — Automobile manufacturers as a whole have not as yet abandoned hope that the present year will hang up a new production and sales record, and it now looks as though the big drive, destined to develop the last half of the year, will turn the trick.

Right now the industry is rolling along in high over smooth roads. All plants are busy, while some of them are simply swamped with orders, which means capacity production for some time to come. Several of the smaller concerns are preparing to increase schedules, and not one of them report their intention of decreasing their present output.

But a new high mark for the year will depend on what Ford is going to do. After many months of rumors that a new car was in the making, and official denials in which the public steadfastly refused to believe, Henry Ford has at last admitted that something new will soon be turned out from his mammoth plants in sufficient numbers to satisfy any immediate demand.

This statement was made by Mr. Ford as he and his son Edsel enthusiastically watched the assembling of Ford Model T No. 15,000,000, which when completed, was driven off the assembly chain by Edsel himself. There was no other cars following, for this car seems destined to be the last one of this well known model.

That the present automobile market is a decided low priced one is indicated by official figures for the first four months of the year. Those manufacturers who have produced cars below the $1,500 figures have been reaping an unprecedented harvest. These producers of the higher class vehicles have been far from idle, but demands have not been far ahead of a healthy, and gradually increased production. Factories are able to take care of incoming orders with but little waiting on the part of the purchaser. This condition is made possible by various reasons, among them the fact that the automobile buying public is, as never before, patronizing the low priced markets, which means a low car mile cost. Manufacturers are satisfied that this demand wil continue and are preparing accordingly.

Another feature that has had much to do with the present buying trend is the practice of the industry of periodically changing models. This has a tendency of obsoleting current production, and owners who consider they must not be "out of style" find that they are being forced to accept losses of considerable size on their investments. Of course the depreciation on the lower priced car is equally as heavy in comparison, but the actual money loss is much smaller.

But the demand for higher priced automobiles will continue, and increase in volume, with a more distinct separation of the market—the custom requirements with exclusiveness and luxury on one side, and production with lower prices and lower upkeep on the other.

Chevrolet schedule for May called for 114,000, and this figure was exceeded with buyers on the waiting list. For seven months in 1926 this figure was exceeded by Ford and in 1925 this company's production was well over the 100,000 mark for eight months. Chevrolet's high daily record now stands at 5,347.

The diversity of models and prices of American made motor cars is shown in a recent official report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This report points out that there are now 620 models of American cars motor cars, ranging in price from $360 to $9,000, the product of 43 manufacturers.

For the first four months of 1927 total production, exclusive of Ford, was 1,092,915 cars and trucks. This is an increase of 66,593 or 6⅛ per cent over the corresponding period of 1926.

Stockholders of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company at a special meet- last week voted unanimously to approve the plan of the company's directors by which control and active management of the organization would be taken over by Graham Brothers.

When all arrangements have been completed the output of Paige cars will be substantially increased. Several millions of dollars will be used for immediate beginning of an expansion program.

In the first fourth months of the present year, Marmon turned out three and a half times as many cars as it did for the same period in 1926. Its factories are reported to be working at capacity production.

Reo, for the complete fiscal year ending August 31, will run up a total of more than 40,000 cars and speed wagons, against 35,000 in the previous year. The company has a capacity of 60,000 cars a year.

While there has been some delay in getting the little custom Jordan into production, the new car is now coming through the Cleveland plant at the rate of 40 a day. Peerless plant is now at its best production period with an output that is averaging 100 cars daily. Stutz is adhering to its program of a conservative output of a specialty car, and it expects again this year to duplicate its performance of 1926 when a otal of approximately 5,000 vehicles were turned out. The Indianapolis plant is now running at an average of 150 cars per week.

This week marked an important event in the history of Dodge Brothers —the introduction of one of its new six cylinder line of models. This was a four door sedan.

Within a few weeks two additional body types, a four passenger coupe and a new type of cabriolet roadster, will be added to the new line. The new line has been named the "Dodge Brothers senior line," to distingush it from Dodge standard line.

GOLD FIELD MERCHANDISING.

The burro and the pack horse have lost their jobs in modern pioneering, and the automobile has smoothed away some of the old hardships of the frontier. Here, for instance, is a typical traveling grocery store in the Weppah, Nev., section, all ready for business in the tent city.
[Photo from Pacific and Atlantic.]

PAVED WITH MONEY.

Roads are being built in France from profits from currency printed soon after the war which has never been reclaimed. As much as 40,000,000 undaimed francs are being used for highway construction.

Thirst Trails to Carry Peak Loads to Canadian Oasis

AUTOMOBILE clubs throughout the country are anticipating a record number of tourists who will spend their vacations this season in Canada. This northern trek will be seriously felt by transcontinental highways to the south of the great lakes region.

One million five hundred thousand Canadian route cards have been distributed, and the Detroit club is prepared for at least 100,000 tourists to cross into Ontario at Detroit during the month of May. June and July will see this number greatly increased.

A new automobile law, which became effective on May 1, will enable any member of the American Automobile association or the member of any club affiliated with that organization to extend the 30 day limit placed on all American tourists while in Canada. This extension can be provided for either at the time of entering Canada or within 30 days afterward.

Much publicity is being given the new Canadian highway which connects Windsor with Niagara Falls, Ont., and is one of the best roads in the north.

Liquor laws of Canada, which become effective May 16, are expected to play no small part in attracting tourists over this route, and everything is in readiness, so far as highways are concerned, to make the trip of the American tourist a pleasant one.

Arrangements have been made whereby motorists can enter the dominion at Detroit and go out at Niagara or at points around the eastern end of Lake Ontario, or vice versa.

Another popular route will be across the Straits of Mackinaw and across into Canada at the American Soo. Three ferry boats owned by the state of Michigan are now in readiness at the straits for the summer rush.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom

The Question.

Which drive would you prefer for a summer vacation, a loaf around the lake or a long transcontinental trip?

Where Asked.

Sheridan road and Addison street.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Gus Bolios, 3439½ Broadway, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Answers:

Mary F. Noonan, 429 Briar place, home girl—I think I would prefer the drive through Michigan and back through Wisconsin. This country around the lake offers all that one could wish in a vacation drive without the tiresome long rides that must be taken in a coast to coast trip.

Edwin F. Curley, 1130 Albion avenue, student—No trip in the United States can beat the one that takes the motorist around the south end of the lake and up the shore road through western Michigan, then around the top and back through Wisconsin. It is easy driving all the way now and offers a real vacation.

B. B. Poppell, 1659 South St. Louis avenue, manager—For a real rest I would prefer the around the lake trip, but a great deal may be said for the transcontinental tour for those who have never been across country. It is more tiring, but it is worth while to see and enjoy this vast country of ours.

Marie Folwill, 1104 Oakdale avenue, Student—I would prefer the transcontinental trip. It is more educational, and in these days of good roads and fast cars it can be enjoyed more from a car than from a train. The trip around the lake is ideal for a loafing vacation, however. Michigan and Wisconsin have everything that can be wished for in the way of resort country.

Edward Crompton, Webster hotel.—I would rather take a trans-continental trip this summer than a vacation trip nearer home. The coast to coast roads are good now and accommodations along the way are excellent. Thousands of people will drive from ocean to ocean this summer.

Uniform Laws.

North Carolina and North Dakota have started the ball rolling along the lines of a uniform traffic code for the United States.

Both states have passed laws that set down principles, established at national traffic conferences:

They concern registration of titles to cars, weight supervision of trucks, and restrictions as to lights, tires, brakes, horns, mirrors and mufflers and new rules on driving.

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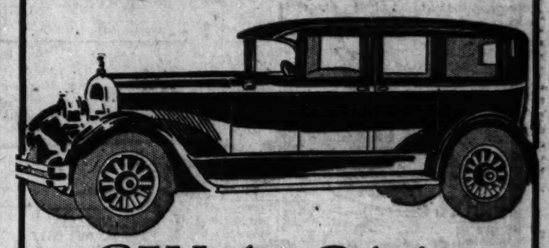
Only $10 down, the balance in easy payments. Refinish your car now with the famous BELLCO process—guaranteed not to chip or crack. Drive in today for estimate. Open evenings and Sundays.



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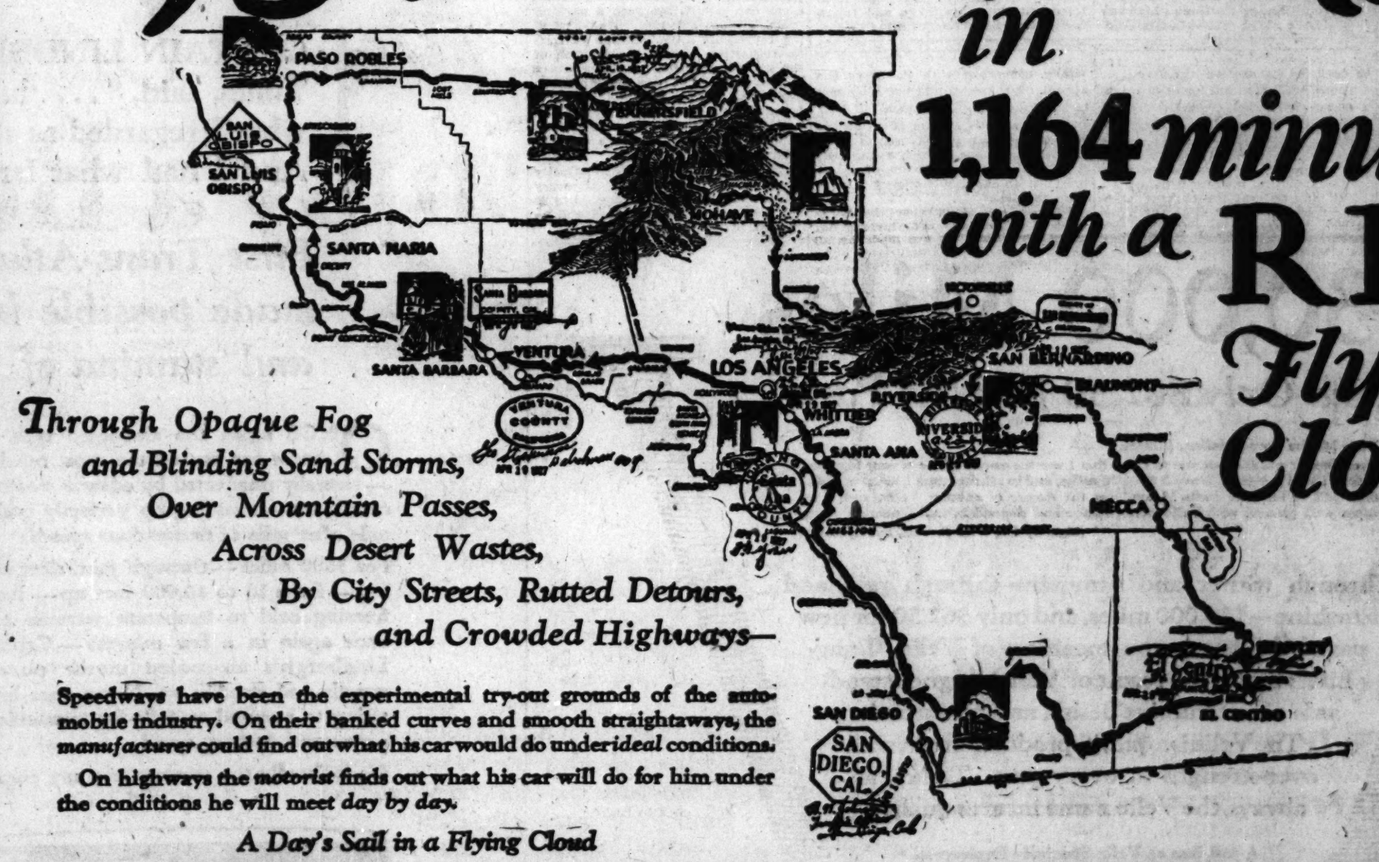

Through Opaque Fog and Blinding Sand Storms, Over Mountain Passes, Across Desert Wastes, By City Streets, Rutted Detours, and Crowded Highways—

Speedways have been the experimental try-out grounds of the automobile industry. On their banked curves and smooth straightaways, the *manufacturer* could find out what his car would do under *ideal* conditions.

On highways the *motorist* finds out what his car will do for him under the conditions he will meet *day by day*.

A Day's Sail in a Flying Cloud

Ten counties of Southern California were recently traversed in less than a day in a Flying Cloud. Leaving the Western Union office, at Sixth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, at 2 a. m., the stock Flying Cloud brougham, driven by two amateur drivers, sailed around Southern California and checked in again at the same Western Union office at 10:58 p. m. the same day.

959.5 miles in 20 hours and 58 minutes elapsed time. Deducting the hour and 34 minutes for stops for gasoline, oil, for checking in and out of the various counties and 37 minutes lost behind a stalled truck on a detour—the ACTUAL RUNNING TIME OF THE FLYING CLOUD FOR 959.5 miles of road was 19 hours 24 minutes.

An average of 49.4 miles per hour while traveling.

An average of 45.7 miles per hour including all stops.

What the Flying Cloud Had to Conquer

The Flying Cloud in its record-setting run encountered almost every variety of road and traffic condition that one will meet anywhere. There were opaque banks of fog and chilly winds along the coast, through the Imperial Valley there was intense heat, on the Mojave Desert the sand was blowing in a gale.

There were mountains to climb (the Flying Cloud went to 4233 feet above sea level and to 200 feet below it), sharp curves, city traffic, the congested evening traffic of the coastal roads, school crossings to slow down for, many detours, chuck holes, washed out bridges, wandering livestock to avoid, boulevard stops—all the scores of things that hinder sustained speed on city and country streets and roads.

Yet such is the ability of the Flying Cloud to travel rough going at high speed, to accelerate swiftly and to be halted surely by its Velvet Stop brakes; such is the stamina that enables you to keep your pace on the long stretches and pull steadily on long grades, that the 959.5 miles were made in 1164 minutes of running time, 1258 minutes elapsed time, without a mechanical adjustment.

Try out a Flying Cloud. Sail down the roads through any tests you choose. A phone call will bring one to your door.

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LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES, 6127 Cottage Grove Avenue, Phone Midway 8200
MILO STEELE, 4535 W. Washington Blvd., Phones Austin 1361 and Oak Park 1172
BROUGH REO COMPANY, 7443 Stony Island Ave., Phone Midway 7154
A. W. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 6342-44 W. 22nd Street, Phone Lawndale 0343
JOHN R. BLOXHAM MOTOR SALES, 6710-12 S. Western Ave., Phone Prospect 0340
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 4140 Irving Park Boulevard, Phone Fremont 0700

Main Service Station, 25th and Indiana Avenue. Telephone Michigan 2000

M. J. SCHMIDT, 2739 Southport Avenue, Phone Wellington 0060
UNITY AUTO SALES, INC., 3200 Lawrence Avenue, Phone Keystone 4007
CENTRAL GARAGE & SALES CO., 11113 Hale Avenue, Phone Beverly 0027
REO EVANSTON CO., 1161 Chicago Avenue, Phone University 0150
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Waukegan, Ill.—Sheridan Rd. Garage

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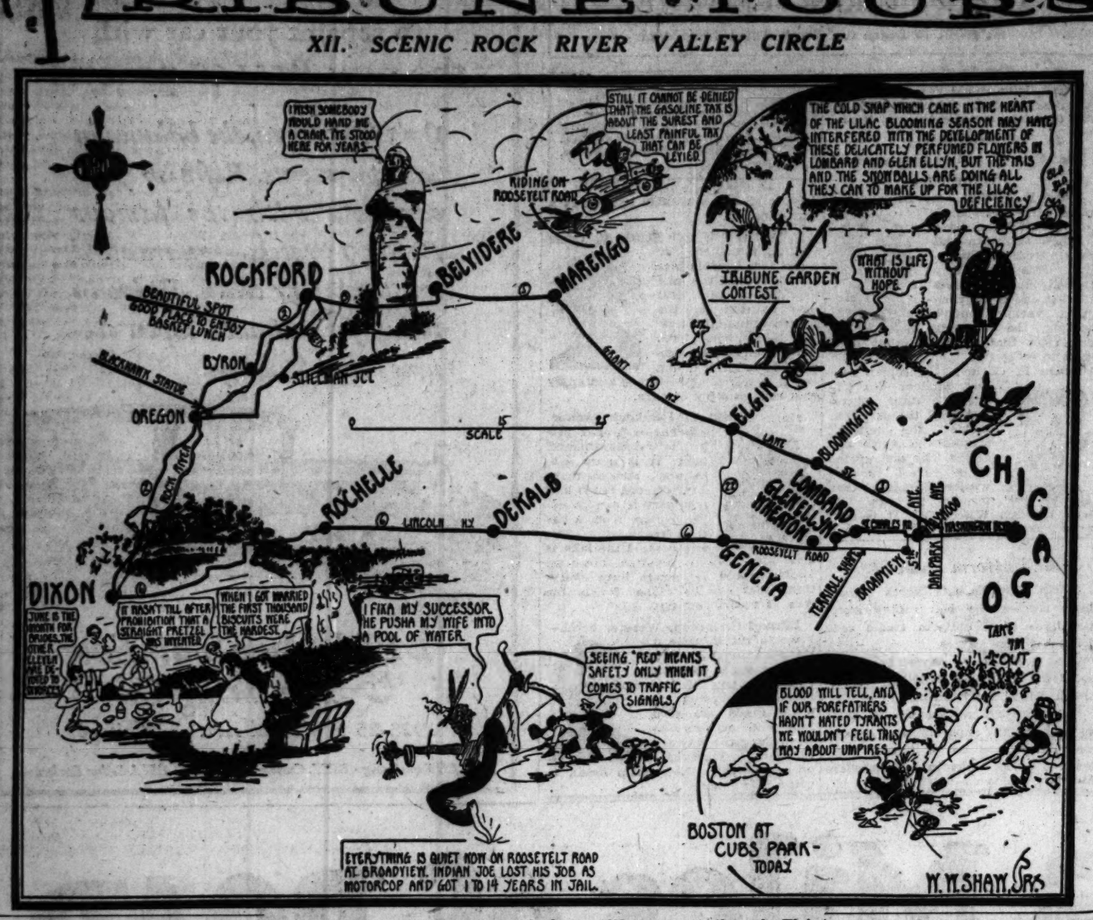
MOTORDOM

TRIBUNE TOURS

XII. SCENIC ROCK RIVER VALLEY CIRCLE



Park as You Would Be Parked By, Is New City Maxim

MOTORISTS may not be able to solve the parking problem that confronts them in every city in the country, but they can do much to render the situation less acute by coöperating with one another to conserve to the utmost the space that is available on streets. At present a lack of coöperation is apparent on the part of thousands of motorists who park their automobiles haphazardly, using up the space that easily might be occupied by another car.

These conditions are pointed out in a statement issued yesterday by the American Automobile association, which appeals to car owners to get together for at least a partial solution of one of the most acute problems confronting motordom today.

"It may be that the parking problem never will be solved to the satisfaction of many interests that are vitally concerned with it," says the appeal, "but this should not deter motorists from doing their share. It may require a slightly greater effort on the part of the individual driver to place his car in the line in such a way that it will take up a minimum of space, but such an expense of energy is more than justified.

"Regardless of whether the parking is at a 90 degree or 45 degree angle, or parallel with the curb, the motorist is offered an opportunity to conserve space, for, in all three cases, abuses now exist.

"Parking at an angle, either 45 or 90 degrees, is a simple driving accomplishment. Every one who can drive a car can put it into such a parking space without difficulty. Angle parking represents a contribution of traffic authorities toward the solution of the general problem, for it permits a greater number of cars along a given curb line. This contribution's effects are nullified, however, if the individual drivers leave an excessive amount of space between their cars and the ones next to them.

"The problem is one that distinctly is up to the individual. If every driver makes it his own, from 10 to 20 per cent more parking space will be created in congested areas."

LATE spring in the Rock river valley is calling hundreds of tourists to enjoy a combination of the best roads, scenery, and Sunday driving held anywhere in Illinois.

Today's tour suggestion shows a run of approximately 225 miles that should be made by every Chicago trail fancier at least once in the touring season.

Leaving Chicago via Illinois highway 5—the Lake street road—the route follows solid pavement through Elgin to Rockford, where it turns south on Illinois highway 2 through Oregon to Dixon, touching a score of interesting points in the historic valley before turning home on the Lincoln highway. The poor condition of Roosevelt road, which is due for repaving this year, makes it advisable to turn north from Roosevelt into Glen Ellyn and follow the St. Charles pavement into Chicago.

Improved Roads Call Tourists Into the Open

UNIMPROVED highways are somewhat muddy in several sections of the north central states, because of recent rain, according to road reports received yesterday by the Chicago Motor club.

With a few days of warm weather these roads again will be in normal condition. In case of unfavorable weather motorists are advised to use improved roads only. Improved highways through this area are generally in good condition, except some gravel roads in the northern sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin, where mud holes will be found. High water causes practically no trouble on the roads of the north central states.

In the southern states water along the river valleys is now receding somewhat, but many main trails remain closed. At present motorists are not able to go south of Memphis on the routes near the Mississippi river or its tributary streams. All routes east of the Mississippi river southward and southeastward remain in excellent condition.

Eastern trails remain in excellent condition for automobile travel. Road oiling is in progress in many eastern states, but this causes unpleasant driving for only a few days.

Rain and snow was reported from sections of Wyoming, North Dakota, and South Dakota, but this is not expected to delay travel for long unless unfavorable weather conditions continue. Rainfall was reported from the central plains states, which will affect earth highways for a few days. Southwestern trails remain generally good from the flood area west to the Pacific coast. Several inches of rainfall reported from sections of Texas during the week, but roads through this section dry in a short time after rain at this time of year.

Road conditions in Illinois are as follows:

Belleville—Earth highways were generally in good traveling condition in central and southern Illinois until the heavy rainfall on May 7. With warm weather earth highways through this section will be in normal condition again.

Ill. 1—New bridge completed and open for use at Milford.

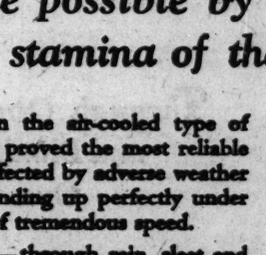
Ill. 2—Route now open into Cairo. Ferries operating on a 30 minute schedule between Cairo and Bird's Point; also regular schedule to the Kentucky side.

Ill. 3—Bridge closed at Beardstown, but motorists may use ferry. The water is receding rapidly and traffic may be able to cross the bridge by next week.

Ill. 7—Two slides on this highway in Canyon drive, Starved Rock park; drive with care.

Ill. 11—The detour six blocks long in East St. Louis remains in effect; detour is a cindered street.

Easy Payments



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No matter how rough the road, Gabriels will stop the pitching and lurching that throw you from the seat.

And on smooth roads, the exclusive Gabriel anti-preloading brake leaves the car springs free to give their full cushioning effect.

It takes only a short time to install a set of the New Gabriel Snubbers, because your car frame is already drilled for them.

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130,000 Miles

And Only $62.50 for New Parts

Velie Motors Corp., Moline, Illinois.

Dear Sirs: It will interest you to know that I was the owner of one of your first cars. Before I sold this car I drove it 130,000 miles, and in all that time I spent no more than $62.50 for new parts. I am now the owner of another Velie, and I am again well pleased with Velie performance and dependability. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Dr. Wm. B. Vail, Eye Specialist

Through winter and summer—through rain and sunshine—130,000 miles, and only $62.50 for new parts! That is the meaning of Velie "Long-Life"; that is the result of Velie's higher standards of automotive design and construction.

The Velie is a *quality* production car, with over-strength in every part. Today, as always, the Velie name insures quality.

A full line of Velie Specially Engineered Sixes on two chassis, prices ranging from $1165 to $1635

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois

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Representatives: Never before has the Velie Franchise been so valuable. If your territory happens to be open, investigate.

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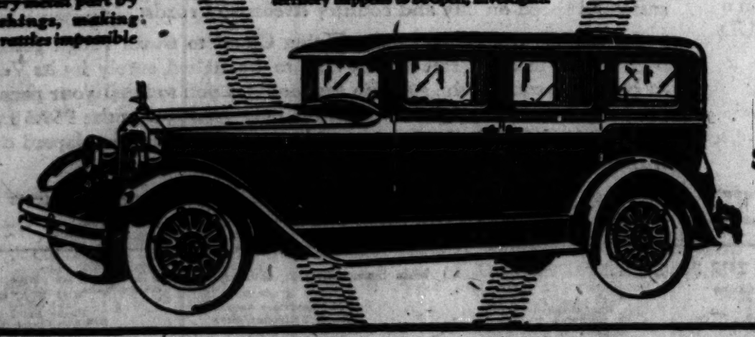

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Chicago—Chicago Velie Sales, Inc., 2329 S. Michigan
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Chicago—North Shore Motor Sales, 3765 N. Clark St.
Chicago—Tenney's Auto Sales, 1924 W. Madison St.
Chicago—South Park Motor Sales, 6020 So. Park Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS.

Antioch, Ill.—Mid-Lakes Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill.—Aurora Auto Co.
Belvidere, Ill.—Stone Motor Co., 814 Whitney Blvd.
Brookfield, Ill.—Shaw & Post
Champaign and Urbana, Ill.—Acme Motor Sales
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Highway Garage
De Kalb, Ill.—Mid-Vale Sales
Elgin, Ill.—E. F. Sauer
Evanston, Ill.—Jos. Burke Motor Sales, 1020 Elmwood
Freeport, Ill.—Freeport Velie Co., So. Chicago Ave.
Grayslake, Ill.—J. W. Hook
Harvey, Ill.—Ideal Sales & Service
Joliet, Ill.—Dyhm Auto Service, 402 So. Chicago St.
Kankakee, Ill.—C. L. Bellemere & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—R. F. Conro
Maple Park, Ill.—Mull-Vale Sales
Milford, Ill.—Boyer's Sales & Service
Moline, Ill.—Deere Motor Co., 609 16th St.
Monmouth, Ill.—Wasserbahn Bros.
North Chicago & Waukegan, Ill.—Schmidt's Auto Sales
Ottawa, Ill.—Charles E. Moore, Jr.
Rockford, Ill.—Velie Sales & Service, 303 Kishwaukee
Somonauk, Ill.—A. H. Betz
Gary, Ind.—Speed Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.—J. T. Tuson
Burlington, Ia.—Burlington Velie Co., 311 N. High St.
Davenport, Ia.—Velie Sales & Service, 313 Pershing Ave.
Dubuque, Ia.—Service Motor Co., 880 Iowa St.
Ottumwa, Ia.—Clifton Auto Co.
Maquoketa, Ia.—H. R. Miller
Iowa City, Ia.—J. A. O'Leary Velie Co., 114 S. Linn
Sioux City, Ia.—Dealy Motor Co., 313 Fifth St.
Green Bay, Wis.—De Luxe Motor Sales Co., 727 Main
Green Lake, Wis.—Motor Inn Garage
Janesville, Wis.—Velie Sales Agency
Lodi, Wis.—J. J. McFarland
Madison, Wis.—Velie Madison Co., 739 W. Washington
Sheboygan, Wis.—Calumet Dr. Garage, 1928 Calumet

Air-Cooling Triumphs!

CAPTAIN LINDBERGH, in the *New York Times*, said, "....luck isn't enough....I had what I regarded as the best existing plane.... And I had what I regard as *the best engine*"

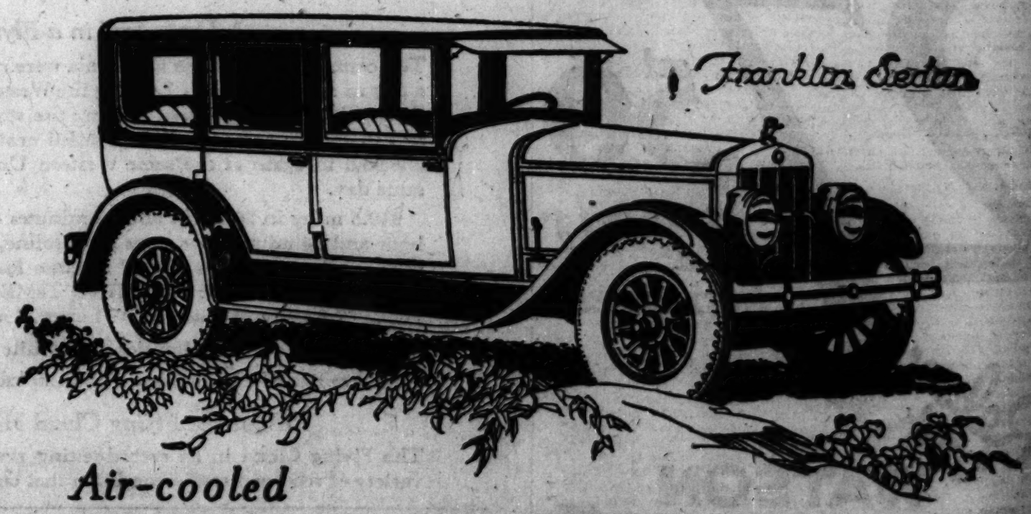
First Trans-Atlantic Non-Stop Flight made possible by the dependability and stamina of the air-cooled motor

ONCE again the air-cooled type of motor has proved the most reliable—virtually unaffected by adverse weather conditions—standing up perfectly under mile after mile of tremendous speed.

For 3600 miles—through rain, sleet and fog—from 10 to 10,000 feet up—from freezing cold to temperate warmth and back again in a few minutes—Captain Lindbergh's air-cooled motor purred sweetly and steadily on. Never once hesitating to respond to calls for tremendous power and flashing speed.

Undoubtedly the severest test any engine has ever successfully mastered. Franklin—pioneer and perfecter of air-cooling—is justly proud of this success. It proves conclusively the superiority of air-cooling.

For years Franklin owners have known of the tremendous advantage of driving an air-cooled car. Power, efficiency, economy, endurance are not all that Franklin offers. Outstanding comfort, ease of handling, safe control, roadability and long life also are features that convince Franklin owners of Franklin's superiority. Such features show why Franklin 1927 sales are enjoying the greatest increase in the fine car group.



Air-cooled

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CALUMET 3015
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CHICAGO—Springer & Fox, 6746 Cottage Grove Ave.
CHICAGO—C. F. Sorensen & Co., 5233-35 S. Western Ave.
EVANSTON—Kellogg Motor Co., 926 Grove St.
OAK PARK—Marquardt-Schumacher Co., 845-49 Madison St.
AMBOY—Harry Olmstead
AURORA—Franklin-Drew Co.
BARRINGTON—D. C. Schroeder
BLOOMINGTON—Franklin-Neff Motor Sales
CHAMPAIGN—Franklin Sales & Service
DANVILLE—E. B. Chambers
GALESBURG—E. T. Byrom
GARY, IND.—Franklin-West Co.
JOLIET—A. C. Johnston & Son
KANKAKEE—V. C. Hunsicker Garage
MORRISON—Morrison-Franklin Co.
PEORIA—Markham-Franklin Co.
PONTIAC—Eggleston Motor Co.
REMINGTON—C. B. Johnston & Son
ROCKFORD—Murray E. Bird
STREATOR—Gay-Franklin Sales Co.

DEALERS: Some valuable territory is still open to responsible dealers. Communicate with the L. Markle Co. for details of the Franklin features.

ELECTRIC POWER TRANSFORMING UNITED STATES

Over 112,000 Miles of Trunk Lines Now in Use.

BY HARPER LEECH.

Transformation of the United States into a new type of industrial society, through the interconnection and transmission of electric power, is now proceeding as rapidly as the previous political and economic integration of America by railroad construction. Since the publication four years ago of THE TRIBUNE'S proposal and discussion of a continental superpower system, 26,000 miles of high voltage lines have been built.

Over 112,000 miles of trunk lines now weave the more important sources of power into great regional units, soon to be integrated into a power grid which can be tapped for the uses of any part of North America.

Service for 20,000,000.

The mileage of low tension transmission lines and of distribution lines is several times that of the high voltage lines. The new geography of power is outlined in the map in the rotogravure section of this issue of THE TRIBUNE, but it is possible only to show the main channels of the system, which now connects upward of 20,000,000 homes, mills, mines, and offices.

It is no more possible to chart this system in detail on a map than it is to represent graphically the myriad cells of the nervous system in the human body. The millions of miles of wire which now permeate all America partake at once of the nature of a nervous system, the circulation of the blood and the muscular system of a social and economic Leviathan.

Power Maps for Schools.

The map published by THE TRIBUNE today is a forerunner of the kind of maps which will soon be standard in schools and business offices. The business man today must orient himself to power supply as formerly he had to locate himself with regard to ports, rivers, and railways. In some measure the transmission of power is a substitute for the transport of things.

Where formerly foods and fuels had to be assembled for the performance of work such as manufacturing, mining, and construction, the power line now brings to the scene of economic action the energy which formerly had to be created on the spot from fuel, or from the food fed to men and animals.

Some idea of how the economic geography of power transmission is encroaching upon the importance of the geography of transportation may be had from the estimate that since 1918 the development of the electrical industry has been the principal cause for the absence of an increase in the demand for coal.

What It Means in Coal.

It is calculated that to have produced and distributed the goods and services rendered to the American people in 1926 by the methods of 1918 would have involved the production and consumption of 140,000,000 more tons of coal than were actually needed last year. Such a tonnage of coal is not far from the entire amount needed to move the railroad traffic of the country with steam locomotives.

Since 1919 the only increase in the capacity for the generation of power in stationary plants in the United States has been in the central stations of power companies. On the first of January this year the combined capacity of all manufacturing, mining, quarrying and central station power plants of public utility companies was 44,500,000 horse power. This represents an increase of 26,000,000 horsepower since 1918.

Utilities Handle Two-Thirds.

There has been an actual decline since 1919 in the capacity of individual factory and mine power plants, but an increase of five per cent a year for all stationary power plants. Of the total stationary power capacity of the country 37,500,000 horsepower is now in the central station plants of public utilities, or roughly two-thirds.

Of that two-thirds of all power serving home, office, shop, and mine, from 80 to 90 per cent is connected by the lines shown on the map published today. This gives some idea of the extent to which the power needs of the nation are linked.

Although the increase in the capacity of new power generators installed is now about five per cent annually, the increase in the consumption of electric power in the United States is about 12 per cent annually. Power actually used is increasing over twice as fast as the rated capacity of the generators of power. This shows the economies which are being realized by the substitution of a widely interconnected power system for individual plants in industries and localities.

Increase in Economies.

The same sort of economies increase as more power stations are connected together, and as the most modern and efficient plants are enabled to serve the needs of trade, home, and industry in periods of low demand, the less efficient generating stations being used only to generate power for the system when the demand is at maximum.

This sort of economy in the use of power increases in importance as the area of interconnection widens.

But when generating plants of different characteristics and locations are linked together, another variety of economies results, which THE TRIBUNE was among the first to emphasize.

The principle of increased efficiency through the interconnection of different kinds of power plants is best understood by a concrete example. Any example must, however, be insufficient to illustrate the possible economies of interconnected power on a continental scale. No existing region of interconnected power plants has that wide diversity of watersheds, rainfall, flood seasons, cycles of stream flow, and the differences in sun time, which make possible yet immeasurable economies in a truly continental power system.

However, the southeastern part of the United States now contains a variety of energy producing plants, located on watersheds with varying periods of low and high water. These plants are interconnected and actually worked together to gain the economies which can be realized from differences in flood periods, rainfall, and the storage capacities of various streams. The region is therefore in miniature a picture of what the country as a whole is coming to be.

Looking Into the Future.

When the great steam generating systems of the coal fields and urban centers of America are worked in unison with the high head water power plants of the Pacific coast, the steady flow of Niagara and the St. Lawrence, the "run of the river" plants, like that of Keokuk on the upper Mississippi, which have no storage capacity and whose power output must vary as the volume of stream flow, and the great storage water power plants, which will be built in the Colorado river, THE TRIBUNE'S conception of our ultimate continental power system will have been substantially worked out.

On a small scale and to a limited extent such a system is in operation in the southeast today. Note on the map the web of power lines running from Meridian, Miss., to the North Carolina towns just south of the North Carolina-Virginia state line. In that region may be found water power and fuel power conditions which on a vastly magnified scale apply to all North America.

How System Works Out.

To get the inside dope on how a modern civilization is carried on you must meet the "load dispatcher," an individual who literally directs your daily life.

There are load dispatchers and load dispatchers. I met Tom Hutchinson the other day in Charlotte, N. C. Under his control were switches which at that moment controlled the operation of at least one-fifth of all the cotton spindles of America. It worried him not at all. He carried in his head the power map of two whole states with every mill, power line and transformer graven on his brain. He played with mountains, storms and rivers. If a thunderstorm gathers in the Blue Ridge, if the Catawba rises to foaming fury, or the Yadkin dwindles in drought, he knows what to do.

Along 1,100 miles of trunk power lines, skirting the foot of the Appalachians, a few such men carry on night and day, swapping power from company to company, from system to system as banks swap money and credit through a clearing house.

Mental View of Power Houses.

Let's drop into a power house and see the system work. It's a glance into the crystal which shows you the future America of super power.

We are in the switchroom of the hydro electric plant of the Alabama Power company at Lock 12 on the Coosa river. Outside there is a great pool fringed by pine clad hills.

In the great power house there is only a faint hum from four giant generators, each grinding out enough power to run a fair sized city or to give industrial jobs to 5,000 men apiece. Only four men are at work in the whole great plant. There is much to interest, more to perplex, in the instruments, charts, coils, switches, and colored lights of the switchroom.

Let's look at something easy. Here it is—a long sheet called "gross generation and river data." It is divided into columns. At the top of each is the name of a generating station—hydro or steam. Down the columns are the hours of the day—we are looking at a sheet of hourly reports. Read aright, it tells the story we are after.

It is now after 8 p. m.

Work at "Lock 12."

The first column on the sheet is headed "Lock 12," the place we are standing. The entry for 8 o'clock says 79,200 kilowatts. No water is splashing over the dam outside. They are running lock 12 at full capacity, not a teaspoonful of water is being wasted; all of it must go through the concrete tunnels and giant water wheels, churning in their dark cells far below us.

The next column reads, "Mitchell dam"—that a plant on the Coosa, many miles below us—a "run of the river" plant like Lock 12. She is grinding out 54,200 kilowatts. If it were raining below us, Mitchell might be doing a livelier clip, and Lock 12 might lay off a bit and store up some water. Or if it were raining above, the dispatcher might ease up on Mitchell and lay harder on Lock 12.

Charts of All Rivers.

The dispatcher runs the Coosa plants with an eye on charts of the flow of the Tallulah-Tugalo river system in north Georgia, or the Catawba in western North Carolina, hundreds of miles away.

Our next column reads "Martin Dam"—no kilowatts. Back of Martin dam is a vast storage lake, not quite full. The dispatcher is letting the Martin lake fill up.

The next two columns read "Upper Tallasee" and "Lower Tallasee"—small plants lower down on the Tallapoosa, being enlarged. One of them in daytime runs a cotton mill by direct shaft connection with the wheel. At night it runs a generator and pumps power into the system our dispatcher is now manipulating.

The next column reads "Shoals." Aha, there it is! Muscle Shoals. He's pulling 69,000 kilowatts out of it. At the Shoals, scores of miles away, only four generators are running, because the transmission line from the plant can now carry no more juice.

When the politicians get through there will be a heavier line, doubtless, and this time of the year all eight generators installed there would be working. Our dispatcher is pulling on the Shoals for this reason. He does not need the power for his own system—but over in Georgia they can use the power while they pile up storage water in the great mountain reservoirs back of their chain of high head plants on the Tugalo-Tallulah system.

The next column reads "Warrior." It's a great 100,000 horse power steam plant on the Warrior river right in the midst of 18,000 acres of coal lands. But it records no kilowatts tonight.

Used When Rivers Ran Low.

The Warrior has done its most valiant fighting against drought, and has been run at its greatest capacity when rivers hundreds of miles away in North Carolina went low, and the Carolinas had to borrow power from their neighbors to the west.

Further along on the way across the sheet, skipping a few minor steam plants cold and silent, we note T. C. I Co. and Sloss Sheffield. Steel companies, both. By day their mills are running, also their coke ovens which generate by-products gases. These are burned under boilers for power. At nights and Sundays, when the mills are shut, the ovens keep on at work—their process is continuous. So the power from their gases is fed into the interconnected power system of the region, which by day shoots power to the steel mills when their own is insufficient.

On one link of this chain of linked energy is Birmingham, an industrial town where men work hardest and use the most power in the forenoon, about 10:30 a. m. On another link is Atlanta—an office worker's haven where the greatest demand for power comes about five o'clock in the afternoon, as in great metropolitan cities. By interconnection it is possible for Birmingham to borrow from Atlanta's power in the forenoon and pay back in the afternoon.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to 'Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, June 5, 1927.

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Trust Estate of a Financier.

An excellent example of how a trained financier would have his funds invested is shown in the provisions of the will of the late Alfred Landon Baker, filed for probate last week.

Through his will Mr. Baker retains direction of the investing of the trust fund, created for the benefit of his family, by prescribing that the trustee shall continue his policies.

Those policies are outlined in the document and should be interesting to investors as indicative of the judgment of one who clearly understood the principles of investing.

Stripped of some of its legal verbiage, the document reads:

"The trustee shall not be limited to investments of the character prescribed by law, but may invest in United States government bonds or the sound bonds, debentures, or secured notes of railroad, industrial, public service, or municipal corporations organized and doing business within the United States, also in first mortgage loans on real estate located anywhere within the United States.

"I desire unproductive real estate to be sold as soon as in the judgment of the trustees it shall be desirable to do so.

"I also authorise said trustees to invest a reasonable amount of the trust estate in sound and conservative preferred stocks of railroads, banking, insurance, industrial or public service corporations, organized or doing business in the United States [but preferably those organized under the laws of Illinois], provided the net quick assets of such company above all indebtedness shall equal or exceed one and one-half times the total amount of the entire issue of such preferred stocks, as shown, by the books or statements of such company. No more than 5 per cent of the principal of the trust estate shall at one time be invested in the preferred stock of any one company."

It will be seen that Mr. Baker desired a good proportion of the trust fund invested in high class bonds, well distributed among different types to give solidarity to the estate.

A desire for broad diversification is indicated by the number of types mentioned.

With these bonds as a foundation of strength the trustee is authorized to invest "a reasonable amount" in sound and conservative preferred stocks of railroads, banking, insurance, industrial or public service corporations.

But these preferred stocks were to be purchased only in companies whose net quick assets were sufficiently greater than their preferred stock issue to insure a good degree of safety.

Furthermore, the importance he placed on diversification was again indicated by the stipulation that not more than 5 per cent of the principal of the trust estate should at one time be invested in the preferred stock of any one company.

The will directed the disposal of all unproductive property so that its care would not be a burden on the beneficiaries and so that all resources might be put into income producing securities.

A study of this document clearly shows that Mr. Baker had in mind two of the most important principles of sound investment—safety of principal and broad diversification of securities.

These are essential elements in the creation of any estate.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices declined ½c for extra creameries in Chicago yesterday to 40½c, while eggs sold at former prices. Larger offerings of spring chickens forced prices down 1c to 32c, while lighter receipts of live hens brought an advance of 1c to 23½c.

New potatoes advanced $1 per bbl., with a good demand and lighter offerings from the Carolinas. Arrivals here were 24 cars new, with 22 cars old. Supplies on track were 77 cars new and 66 cars old.

Strawberries met a good sale, with a firm market. Most of the berries are coming from Indiana. Arrivals were 18 cars, with 23 cars on track. Sales were ranged at $2.25 to $5.25 per 24 quart cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen. tralised.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adel-phia.
93 score	....	....	44	....	44
92 score	.40½	....	43	....	43
91 score	.40	....	42½	42½	42½
90 score	.39	40½	41½	42	41½
89 score	.38½	39½	40½	40½	39
88 score	.37	37	39½	39	38
87 score	.36½	....	38	38½	37
86 score	.35½	....	....	37	36

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	42½-43½	44-	44½-45½
Good [89-91]	41- 42	42½-43½	43- 44

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	Wis-Chicago.	consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	....	....	22- 22	.....
Twins	.22½-23½	22½	.....	.....
S. Dais	.22½-23½	23	23½-24	24
D. Dais	.22½-23½	....	.....	.....
Y. Ams	....	....	.....	.....
Lghns	.22½	....	25- 25½	.....
Sq. Pls	....	23	.....	24

*Prevtious day.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 33 cars and eggs 101 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Fresh standards—				
June	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
July	....	....	40¾	41½
August	....	....	41	41
Storage standards—				
December	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
EGGS.				
Storage packed firsts—				
June	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Refrigerator standards—				
November	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
FRESH EGGS.				
Fresh firsts	19¼@20c		Dirties	17½c
Ord firsts	18@18½c		Checks	17½c
Extras—Sly candled for retail trade, 26@28c over fresh firsts.				

POULTRY.

Turkeys	23c	Old roosters	13½c
Hens	22@24c	Ducks	22@25c
Broilers	32@36c	Geese	15c
Springs	32c		

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 4.—(AP)—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged: twins, 21½c; farmers' cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged; long horns, 22c; young Americas, 22c; squares, 22½c.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Steel prices unchanged.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4%@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4@5 per cent. 5½ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3¾@4 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $147,300,000, compared with $126,000,000 a week ago and $114,500,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 4@4¼ per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 57c. Mexican dollars, 43¾c. Call money firm; all loans, 4½ per cent; closing bid, 4½. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4¼@4¾ per cent; 4 to 6 months, 4¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

London—	Sales Mar. Juned.	Sales June3.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	483.63	485.63	483.75	486.75
Checks	485.13	485.13	485.25	486.38
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅝	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.94⅜
Checks	3.90⅝	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.94⅛

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.56½	5.56	5.47	3.78¾
Antwerp	*13.90	*13.90	*13.90	13.11
Swiss	19.23¼	19.23¼	19.24½	19.37
Holland	40.05	40.05	40.04	40.19½
Denmark	26.73	26.72	26.72	26.45
Sweden	26.78	26.78	26.77	26.78
Norway	25.98	25.99	25.87	23.05
Spain	17.53	17.54	17.50	15.09½
Germany	23.70	23.70	23.70	23.81
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.25
Poland	11.50	11.50	12.00	10.00
Greece	1.33½	1.33½	1.32½	1.30
Roumania	.61	.61	.61	.41
Jugo Sl	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77
Czecho Sl	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.52½
Canada	1.88	1.88	11.34	1.78
Argentine	42.58	42.58	42.57	40.40
Brazil	12.20	12.20	12.20	15.75
Hongkong	50.05	50.05	50.15	58.56
Shanghai	63.90	63.90	63.75	72.25
Japan	46.50	46.50	46.75	47.35
India	36.65	36.65	36.65	36.55
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Chile	12.00	12.09	12.11	12.10
Singapore	56.50	56.50	56.45	56.50
Hungary	‡17.50	‡17.50	‡17.50	‡.00145

‡Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents. *Belgium new unit "Belga." †Belgium "Franc." ‖Hungary's new unit "Pengo." ¶Hungary crown.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $779,300,000, an increase of $104,600,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $57,000,000 over the corresponding week in 1926. Balances last week totaled $140,200,000, an increase of $71,700,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $63,000,000 over the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	Memorial day.	
Tuesday	$ 121,200	$ 15,100
Wednesday	204,800	56,100
Thursday	160,200	22,200
Friday	145,800	21,700
Saturday	143,300	27,100
Totals for week	$ 779,300	$142,200
Cor. week last year	721,400	92,200
Totals for May	3,276,600	378,500
Cor. month last year	3,130,800	474,400

OPEN INTEREST IN GRAINS DECREASED DURING MAY

Sales of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, during the month of May, aggregated 1,940,130,000 bu, compared with 1,122,383,000 bu in April, and 1,379,386,000 bu in May last year. At the same time the open interest averaged 179,588,000 bu, against 217,745,000 bu in April. In May last year, the average was 185,616,000 bu. Comparisons with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

	Sales May 1927.	1926.	Open Int. 1927.	1926.
Wheat	1,094,468	1,077,789	98,857	85,898
Corn	649,891	221,142	60,326	53,831
Oats	161,445	50,670	32,798	37,618
Rye	34,326	20,085	8,507	8,359

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Crn Williamette pfd, 1¾ q	July 1	June 13
Duluth Sup Tract, $1 q	July 15	June 13
Do pfd, $1 q	July 15	June 13
Gen Am Tank Car, $1.50 q	July 1	June 15
Do pfd, $1.75 q	July 1	June 15
N States Power A, 2 q	Aug 1	June 30
Do 6% pf, 1½ q	July 20	June 30
Do 7% pf, 1¾ q	July 20	June 30
Nunnally, 50c e	June 30	June 15
Penick & Ford, 25c q	July 1	June 15
Do pfd, 1¾ q	July 1	June 15
Salt Creek Oil, 20c q	July 1	June 15
Shaffer Oil & R pfd, 1¾ q	June 28	June 30
Stand G & E, 87½c q	July 25	June 30
Do pr pfd 1¾ q	July 15	July 30
Western S G & E pfd, 1¾ q	July 15	June 30
Com Invest Tr, 90c q	July 1	June 15
Com I T 7 p 1¾ q	July 1	June 15
Com I T 6½ p, 1¾ q	July 1	June 15
Columbia G & E $1.25 q	Aug 15	July 20
Do 6% pf $1.50 q	Aug 15	July 20
Pittsburgh Ste Fy, $1.25 q	July 1	June 15
Southeastern P L 35c q	July 20	June 30
Do 7% pf $1.75 q	July 1	June 15
Do 6% pf $1.50 q	July 1	June 15
Do part pf $1 q	July 1	June 15

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Exch	373	378	Manhat Co	278	284
Chase Natl	480	485	State Bank	595	610
Chat & Phen	442	448	Bankers Tr	802	812
Chem Natl	850	860	Brd NY&Tr	650	665
Nail City	544	549	Central Un	1140	1160
Commerce	482	487	Empire	430	450
First Natl	3340	3400	Equitable	366	371
Hanover N	1260	1285	Guaranty	478	483
Park Natl	555	560	N Y Trust	648	658
America	320	....	T Guar & Tr	730	740
Corn Exch	580	590	U S Trust	2100	2200
Fifth Av	2250	2400			

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Raw silk firm; prices per pound: Japanese extras, $5.45@5.50; Japanese crack double extra, $5.70@5.80; Japanese grand double extra, $6.15@6.25; Japanese double extra, $5.55@5.65; Italian ex. classical, $6.60; Shanghai steams three dancers, $6.15; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $4.20.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Twelve months to April 30—	1927.	1926.
*Gross income	$21,189,060	$25,631,696
Net aft taxes and depreciation	12,593,051	9,052,523
†Surplus	1,467,531	1,402,089

*Includes other income. †After preferred dividends of subsidiaries, Associated Gas and Electric preferred and class A priority dividends and available for class A participation on class B and common dividends.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE.

For April—	1927.	1926.
Gross	$5,980,896	$5,560,310
Oper income	1,362,477	1,104,852
For four months—		
Gross	23,645,188	21,646,296
Oper income	4,732,824	3,974,795

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY.

Sales—	1927.	1926.
May	$1,135,623	$777,379
Five months	4,216,040	2,744,254

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil was inactive today, the bulk of the trade being in the way of exchanges from July to later positions. Cotton houses sold July and bought distant positions, while refiners operated in the opposite direction. The close was steady at 2 to 5 points net lower. Sales, 7,600 barrels. Prime crude, 8.00c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.10c; July closed, 9.25c; Sept., 9.69c; Oct., 9.87c; Dec., 10.00c; Jan., 10.06c.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Cotton goods closed steady, with trade light for the short day. Raw silk was firmer abroad and unchanged here. Figures of imports for May were the largest of the year. Wool goods sold in small lots for filling in requirements. Burlaps were said to be slightly higher in Calcutta and remained quiet here.

WALL STREET NOTES

New York, June 4.—(AP)—The Bancitaly corporation increased its authorized capital stock from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 at a special meeting today. The resolution increasing the capital provided for an increase of shares from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 at the same par value as heretofor, $25 each.

An increase of $51,894,000 in loans, discounts, investments, etc., was shown in the weekly statement of the New York clearing house issued today. Excess reserve decreased $73,915,110, wiping out a surplus in reserve of $70,406,030, shown a week ago, and creating a deficit in reserve of $3,511,080. Aggregate reserve was $635,883,000. Net demand deposits increased $106,753,000 and time deposits decreased $3,723,000.

Operations in the steel industry are nearly 2 per cent lower than a week ago, present ingot production being slightly more than 80 per cent. U. S. Steel's ingot output is around 88 per cent of capacity, against 89 per cent a week ago, and 87 per cent two weeks ago. Independent companies are at 72 per cent, against 74 per cent the week before.

Directors of General American Tank Car Co. voted to retire 3,500 shares of preferred stock. Max Epstein, president, said other changes in connection with dividends on the common stock were discussed but final action was postponed until the September meeting.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Firm; public utilities lead recovery.

BONDS—Quiet; Erie D 4's in brisk demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; Japanese yen rally further.

COTTON—Lower; forecast showers west Texas.

SUGAR AND COFFEE—Closed.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Barely steady; disappointed foreign demand.

CORN—Steady; cash house support.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Lower.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK OWNERS KEEP HOLDINGS

Although market prices of Chicago bank stocks have risen sharply in the last year, most of the large stockholders have refused to sell or reduce their holdings. Therefore, the yearly lists of stockholders, published yesterday in accordance with the Illinois tax laws, show few changes of consequence.

The largest holdings of bank stock now, as they were a year ago, are those of the N. W. Harris estate, the Marshall Field estate, A. W. Harris, and James A. Patten. The N. W. Harris estate holdings continue to rank first in valuation. Its 10,276 shares, at the current bid price of $550 a share, have a market value of $5,648,800. A year ago the estate's 10,224 shares, at a bid price then of $450, were worth $4,600,800.

Field Estate Values Rise.

Value of the Marshall Field estate's block of local bank stocks is now $5,743,939, in contrast with $4,309,574 a year ago, although the holdings themselves are little changed.

A. W. Harris, with holdings worth $4,372,000, ranks along with James A. Patten, who has a total of $4,221,688 at the current bid prices. The Missel corporation has $3,552,000 at current bid prices. Price McKinney's holdings and the joint account of Franklin and Ezmes MacVeagh come next in order.

Allerton Buys More Stock.

Robert Allerton bought more than 1,000 additional shares of First National, increasing his holdings of it to 4,687, worth $2,973,306. He has also some other small holdings in bank stocks, and stands eighth among the holders of such issues in point of total value.

Harold E. Foreman, Oscar G. Foreman, Gerhard Foreman, E. G. Foreman Jr., and A. K. Foreman all have holdings of about the same in their family institutions, chiefly Foreman National. Their holdings range in value from $2,700,000 to $2,800,000 each.

Ralph Van Vechten, now president of the State Bank of Chicago, is the owner of 532 shares of the bank's stock, which he has purchased in addition to his holdings in several other local banks.

"even a feature-for-feature comparison does not reveal the full extent of Oakland's value supremacy"

Knowing the Oakland tradition of advanced engineering, you have probably sensed that the Greater Oakland Six offers certain things not found in other cars. But *even a feature-for-feature comparison does not reveal the full extent of Oakland's value supremacy*—for that is based not merely on these features, but on these features plus super-precision construction!

Expressed in terms of ten-thousandths of an inch and hundredths of an ounce, this exacting craftsmanship has excited widespread commendation. Yet you as a possible Oakland buyer, could appreciate its true significance only by going to Pontiac and living among the men who design and build the Oakland Six.

Here you would quickly sense the most vital factor in Oakland's success—a determination that every car leaving the plant shall be so built as to keep on creating owner good will long after an ordinary built car would have been replaced.

That, we believe, is the strongest assurance of lasting satisfaction a buyer could demand. And apparently tens of thousands of buyers have thought likewise. For the growth of Oakland popularity last year was an outstanding feat of recent automobile history—and that growth will be surpassed this year.

$1095 SEDAN

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2426 S. Michigan Avenue

BRANCHES—2473 Milwaukee Ave. 4614 Washington Blvd. 6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 7718 Stony Island Ave. 4125 Lincoln Ave. 5139 Broadway 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Cor. 55th & Wabash
Dawson-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St. and 7715-17 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
Brin Motor Sales, 10027 S. Michigan Ave.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Opas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales and Service Co., Maywood
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 620 N. Cicero Ave.
Postal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
Jefferson Park Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Lawndale Motor Sales, 3550 Ogden Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Burkitt's Service Station, Park Ridge, Ill.
Stadium Motor Sales, 2824 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Searey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Berdrick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Centennial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Pepper Summers Motor Corp., 9220 South Chicago Ave.

The Greater OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS ~ WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

HOG MARKET NEAR LOWEST OF THIS YEAR

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales.....$ 8.95@ 9.45
Heavy butchers..... 8.80@ 9.20
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 9.25@ 9.55
Medium weights..... 9.00@ 9.40
Heavy and mixed packers..... 8.10@ 8.50
Rough and heavy packers..... 7.75@ 8.10
Light bacon, 160@180 lbs..... 9.45@ 9.55
Selected, 140@155 lbs..... 9.55@ 9.50
Stags, subject to dockage..... 7.35@ 8.50
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb 8.00@ 9.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$13.00@13.70
Good to choice, 1,050@1,650 lb 11.50@13.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs. 8.75@13.00
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs..... 10.65@12.50
Bulk of steers..... 9.50@11.35
Low grade killing steers..... 7.75@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers..... 6.25@10.85
Canners and cutters..... 4.75@ 6.35
Calves, poor to fancy..... 8.00@12.00
Stockers and feeders..... 7.00@10.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS (SHORN).

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice..... $7.00@ 8.25
Ewes, fat to choice..... 4.25@ 7.90
Yearlings, fair to best..... 8.75@13.00
Fed, western lambs..... 12.00@15.00
Native lambs..... 11.50@14.50
Native lambs, culls..... 10.25@11.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.95@ 9.45
One month ago..... 9.65@10.30
One year ago..... 13.65@14.45
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..... 9.50@11.25
One month ago..... 9.25@11.25
One year ago..... 8.75@ 9.75
SHEEP—Western range lambs, yesterday..... 12.00@15.00
One month ago..... 15.00@16.00
One year ago..... 15.50@16.90

The hog market finished the week top heavy, near the lowest point of the year and mostly 15@25c under the close of the previous week. Extreme top fell 10c at $9.55, within 5c of the lowest since 1924, with general average at $9.20.

Rumors of a big supply of hogs on the way for early next week served to intimidate smaller interests as the week ended. Large receipts at other points added to the depression, Sioux City reporting 9,500, against 3,300 previous Saturday, with St. Louis arrivals of 10,000 comparing with 4,900 a week earlier. Larger packers were principal buyers yesterday, Armour alone handling over 4,500 head.

Aged Sheep Sell Low.

Aged sheep prices fell to new low levels for the season, while lambs and yearlings scored recoveries in erratic trading last week. California springers topped at $16.50, also paid for natives, against $18.00 for similar kinds three weeks ago and $18.90 the corresponding week in 1926. Shorn aged lambs at $15.00 compare with $16.25 three weeks ago and $16.90 a year ago. Aged sheep averaged $6.00, lowest of the year. Aged lamb average moved up to $14.10.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 21,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against a holiday a week ago and 21,133 cattle, 26,429 hogs and 14,702 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 58,000 cattle, 165,000 hogs and 65,000 sheep, against 54,663 cattle, 134,235 hogs and 67,959 sheep, a year ago.

Hog receipts last week, due partly to the Monday holiday, were reduced to 142,400, against 175,166 the previous week and 118,683 a year ago. Three years ago receipts were at 182,659 and four years ago at 215,812. Weights were little changed, the estimate average last week at 244 lbs being the same as a week earlier, but compares with 253 lbs a year ago, when hogs were running unusually heavy in weight. The week's general average price established a new low at $9.20, against $12.90 a year ago and $12.05 two years ago. Averages three and four years ago were at $7.29 and $6.95, respectively.

Cattle last week recovered the sharp losses recorded directly preceding the Monday holiday, but are still 15@25c under the previous week's extreme high point. Abbreviated supplies resulted in a scramble for desirable cattle as the week closed. The week's top, however, at $12.60 paid for choice heavy, stands 25c under the previous week's peak. Good 1,233 lbs averages brought $12.50 and 1,053 lbs yearlings, $12.35. The general average price for good beef cattle at $10.75 compares with $10.70 a week ago and $9.60 a year ago. Cows and heifers finished 50@75c below early last week. Calves advanced 50c.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Sat. June 4..	200	200	7,000	3,000
Week.....49,000	13,700	142,400	47,900
Prev. week..69,408	17,016	175,166	72,587
Year ago...59,721	19,173	118,863	65,330
Shipments—				
Sat. June 4..	100	.....	1,000	1,000
Week.....15,200	300	20,900	8,300
Prev. week..21,782	76	29,074	21,605
Year ago...16,908	5	29,059	8,275

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week...	233,000	687,000	192,000
Prev. week..	240,000	673,000	223,000
Year ago....	259,000	559,000	276,000
'27 to date..4,829,000		13,930,000	5,695,000
Year ago...5,340,000		13,764,000	4,025,000
1925 5,262,000		16,666,000	5,866,000
1924 5,343,000		20,080,000	5,460,000
1923 5,369,000		19,475,000	5,836,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets total for 1927 to date as follows: 24,454,000 against 25,124,000 the same period a year ago. 27,794,000 two years ago and 20,883,000 three years ago.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co....	2,900	15,000	363,000
Anglo-American..	5,000	3,800	65,300
Swift & Co.....	900	12,800	243,200
Hammond Co.....	500	4,500	107,300
Morris & Co.....	1,200	7,900	148,500
Wilson & Co.....	300	9,800	246,300
Boyd-Lunham	.....	4,600	98,000
Western P. Co...	500	9,600	174,900
Roberts & Oake..	.....	6,200	134,500
Miller & Hart....	200	6,500	128,600
Indep. P. Co....	.....	4,200	92,000
Brennan P. Co...	300	5,400	140,600
Agar P. Co.....	.....	3,400	83,400
Others	2,300	24,500	533,100
Totals	9,500	118,500	2,559,900
Previous week...	5,800	152,900	.....
Year ago	5,000	95,800	2,338,500
1926	9,200	117,000	2,943,800
1924	10,000	152,700	3,639,300

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Tendency ruled lower at outside hog markets. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday, June 4.	Friday, June 3.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kas. City...	$ 9.05	$ 9.25	$ 9.25	$14.55
Omaha	9.00	9.15	9.35	14.15
St. Louis....	9.40	9.60	9.75	14.70
St. Joseph...	9.00	9.25	9.30	14.45
Sioux City..	9.00	9.10	9.25	14.15
St. Paul	9.25	9.25	9.35	14.25
Indianapolis..	9.50	9.60	9.60	14.85
E. Buffalo....	10.35	10.35	10.35	15.25
Pittsburgh ...	10.20	10.20	10.30	15.35
Cleveland	9.85	10.00	10.00	15.00
Cincinnati	9.50	9.50	9.50	14.50
Louisville	9.15	9.25	9.25	14.50
Average..	$ 9.40	$ 9.55	$ 9.60	$14.85

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week.....	$10.75	$ 9.20	$6.60	$14.20
Prev. week....	10.70	9.25	6.35	14.10
Cor. wk. '26..	9.60	13.90	6.50	16.00
Cor. wk. '25..	10.40	12.05	6.35	13.00
Cor. wk. '24..	9.45	7.20	5.85	13.60
Cor. wk. '23..	10.05	6.95	5.95	13.65
Cor. wk. '22..	8.85	10.55	7.00	12.15
Aver. 1922-26.$	9.65	$10.15	$6.25	$13.70

·NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS·

Saturday, June 4, 1927.

Total sales, par value...$ 6,573,000 Year ago .....$ 5,023,000
Total sales, 1927 ..... 1,816,000,000 Previous year 1,620,454,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change from Prev. Sale.	Bid.	Asked.	June 5, Yield. 1926.
31⅛	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47.....	100.31	100.31	100.31	.....	100.31	101.00	3.28 100.26
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-47.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	101.00	.....	..... 100.15
.....	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42.....	100.7	100.7	100.7	.....	100.6	100.10	3.98 100.15
.....	Liberty 1st 2d cv 4½s, 1932-47	.....	.....	.....	.....	102.17	.....	..... 102.8
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-47.....	103.1	103.1	103.1	+ .1	103.1	103.6	3.57 102.19
255	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-42..	100.11	100.10	100.11	.....	100.11	100.12	3.38 100.27
13	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, rec.....	100.8	100.7	100.7	— .2	.....	.....	....
30½	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928.....	100.30	100.29	100.29	— .1	100.29	101.00	3.47 101.7
2	Liberty 3d 4½s, rec.....	100.26	100.26	100.26	— .3	.....	.....	....
131	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38.....	104.00	103.27	103.30	— .1	103.29	103.31	3.56 103.3
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, rec.....	103.24	103.24	103.24	.....	.....	.....	..... 103.1
.....	U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52..	.....	.....	.....	.....	113.28	114.1	3.20 108.7
159	U. S. Treasury 4s, 1944-54....	106.29	106.28	106.28	+1	106.28	106.29	3.32 104.7
1,563	U. S. Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56..	105.31	105.28	105.30	+ .2	105.30	105.31	3.33 101.14

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including not changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No.	thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
1	Container Crp 6s '46.	98	98	98
3	Cra W P 1st 6s '51.	101	100⅞	101
6	Cuba C deb 5s '30.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Cuba R R 7½s '36.	109	109	109
4	Cub-A Sugar 8s '37.	108½	108	108½
7	Cub D Sur 7½s '44.	100⅝	100	100
144	D & H cvt 5s '35	148	144	148
88	D & R G W 5s '55.	88	87⅞	88
15	Det Ed 5s '33	102½	102⅛	102½
1	Det Un Ry 4½s '32.	93¼	93¼	93¼
15	Dodge Br 6s '40..	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
5	Dom I & S 5s '39.	66	66	66
1	Dug I-L 6s '49	105	105	105
3	Cuba Sug 7½s '37.	107⅞	107¼	107¼
37	Emp G&F 7½s '37.	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	do 6½s '41.	105¼	105¼	105¼
28	Erie 5s '67 w r..	94½	94½	94½
16	do prior lien 4s '96..	85½	85½	85½
9	do gen lien 4s '96..	76⅜	76⅛	76⅜
2	do 4s series B '53....	84¼	84¼	84¼
136	do 4s series D '53..	111⅛	110⅝	111⅛
10	Erie & Jersey 6s '55.	114¼	114¼	114¼
29	Fior E Coa 5s '74..	96½	96½	96½
15	Gen M Ac 6s '37.	100½	100⅜	100½
1	Goodyr Tire 8s '31.	107	107	107
7	do 8s '41	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
18	do 1st col 5s '57rcts	97	97	97
6	Granby Min 7s '30.	160¼	160	160¼
3	Grand Tr 6s '36....	103	107⅜	105
8	Grt North 7s '36....	114⅛	114⅜	114⅛
1	do 5½s '52	109½	109½	109½
8	do 4½s '76	97½	97½	97½
2	Housatonic Ry 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	H&M ref 5s ser A '57.	100¼	100¼	100½
7	do adj inc 5s '57..	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Humble Oil 5½s '32.	102½	102½	102½
29	do 5s '37.....	98¾	98¼	98¼
4	Ill B T rtg 5s.	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Ill Cent 6½s '36.	113	112⅝	113
6	do Gold 4½s '66.	98⅝	98½	98⅝
8	Ill. C & C St L & N O Joint 5s '63.	105	104⅞	105
20	do 4½s '53 rs	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
5	Ill Stl deb 4½s '40.	99¼	99	99
5	Ind Steel 5s '52....	104½	104½	104½
1	Inter Rap Tr 7s '32..	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	do 6s '32	79¾	79¼	79¼
9	do ref 5s '66.....	78	77⅝	78
2	do 5s stpd '66.....	77½	77½	77½
1	Inter Agri 5s '32 stpd	74	74	74
4	In & G N 1st 6s '52.	106½	106½	106½
55	do adj 6s '52.....	96½	96½	96½
4	Int Mer M of 6s'41.	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Int Paper 5s A '47..	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	do ref 6s 1955.....	101½	101½	101½
45	do cv 6s 1948.....	98¾	97¾	98¼
52	Int Rys cv 5½s'45.	115	114⅝	115⅛
5	Iowa Cent 4s '51.	18½	18½	18½
1	Kas C So 1st 3s'50.	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	do 5s 1950.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Kas C Ter 1st 4s'60	91	91	91
5	Kan G & E 6s '52..105⅝		105	105⅝
1	Kayser J 7s '42.....	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	do 5½s 1947.....	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Kelly Spring 7 6s'31	104¼	104¼	104½
3	Kinney Co 7s '36....	105	105	105
10	Lac G StL 1st5s'34.	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	do 5½s 1953.....	105	104⅝	105
4	LS&MS deb 4s '28.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	do deb 4s 1931....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Loew's In 6s'41 war.	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	do 6s ex war.....	98½	97¾	98½
2	Long Isl 5s '34.....	100½	100½	100½
8	do deb 5s 1937....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	do N Shore 5s '32.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Lou & Ark 5s '27..100		100	100
13	Lou & Nash 7s '30.105		105	105
1	do M&N 4½s '45..100½		100½	100½
12	Mash Ry con 4s'90 70½		70	70½
5	do 2d 4s 2013.....	59	59	59
16	Market St Ry 7s'40	99¾	99½	99½
5	Metro Bd rfg 6s '52.	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	do 5s 1953.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	Midv Steel 5s '36..	97½	97½	97½
5	Milw ER&LI 5s '61.100½		100	100½
9	do 4½s 1931.....	99	98¾	99
14	Minn & StL con5s'34	56¾	56¼	56¾
4	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	do 5s 1938 gtd.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
23	do prior 5s 'A' '63.	103¾	103¾	103¾
22	do adj 5s '67.....	105	105	105
2	do 1st 4s '90.....	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Mo Pac rfg 5s '65....	99¾	99¼	99¾
71	colst.rfg5s ser F '77	98½	98⅜	98½
19	do gen 4s '75.....	76½	76¼	76⅜
2	B & O 1st 6s '27 new	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Mont P 6s ser A '43.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Mont Tram col 5s '41	98½	98½	98½
2	Mor & Co 1st 5½s'39	85½	85½	85½
6	N D Prod 6s '40.....	102½	102½	102½
5	N Y C & H R 5½s '54.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do 4½s 'B' 1942....	97	97	97
3	N O P S 5s 'A' '52..	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	do 5s "B" '55.....	95½	95½	95½
1	NOT&M 5s "B" '45..	101	101	101
3	N Y C&HR rfd 4½s'2013	81	81	81
10	do deb 4s '34.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	do con 4s '98.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	do rfg 3½s '97.....	83	83	83
1	do M C col tr 4½s'98	85½	85½	85½
25	NYC&StL 5½s '74..	106	105¾	105¾
7	do deb 4s '31.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	NYCRy 4½s '53.....	97	97	97
25	N Y E 1st ref 5s '44.	104	103⅞	103⅞
20	NYNH&H cit 6s '40.	104	104	104
8	do cv 6s '48.....	108½	108¼	108½
2	NYO&W 1strefds '92.	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	N Y & R G 4s '51....	105	105	105
1	N Y S Ry 6½s '62..	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
7	do 4½s '62.....	56¼	56¼	56¼
3	N Y Tel deb 6s '41.	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	do 5s 1946.....	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
17	N Y W & B 4½s '46.	82	81⅞	82
7	NLAOP 1stref 5s '55.	103	102½	103
3	Nor Am Rd 5s '57....	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047.....	114	113⅞	114
8	do prior l 4s '97 rcv	93	93	93
24	do 4½s 2047.....	99¾	99½	99½
1	do gen 3s 2047.....	68	68	68
1	Nor S Pwr 5s 51.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Ohio P Svc 7½s '46.115½		115½	115½
1	do 7s '42.....	114½	114½	114½
1	Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48..106¾		106¾	106¾
9	Otis Steel 6s '41....	95½	95½	95½
11	Pac G & E 5s '42....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
47	Pac T & T 5s '37....	102½	102	102½
3	do 5s '52.....	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Par B'way 5½s '51.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	P & L Dem 6s '41....	99½	99½	99½
3	Penn R R 6½s '36..	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
3	do 5s '64	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	do gen 4½s '65....	101¼	101¼	101⅜
3	P & R inc 4s '90..	46¼	46¼	46¼
9	Phila & W 4s 43..	99	99	99
1	Phila Co rfg 6s '44.	104	104	104
6	do cvt 5½s '38....	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Pierce-Ar deb 8s '43.	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	PCC&StL 4½s '63.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Port El Pwr 6s '47.	101	101	101
2	Port R L & P 5s '30.	97	97	97
3	Pub S E&G 5½s '64.	105	105	105
12	P S of N J 6s '44..	106¼	106	106
3	do 5½s '56.....	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
5	Punta Allegre 7s '37.	108	107⅞	107⅞
3	Remington 6s '42..	97.100¾	100¾	100¾
12	StLIM&S g 5s '31.	101¾	101¼	101¾
18	do 4s R&G div '33....	94¼	94¼	94¼
8	StL&SanF 5½s '42....	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do pr lien A 4s '50..	87¼	87¼	87¼
2	do gen 6s ser C '28.	101½	101¼	101½
19	do adj 6s '55.....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
23	do inc 6s '60.....	97¾	97½	97¾
1	St L SW ter 5s '52..	98¾	98¼	98¾
1	do 1st 4s '89.....	87¾	87¾	87¾
17	do con 4s '32.....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	StP&KCSL 4½s '41.	94¾	94¼	94¼
35	StPM&M con 4s '33.	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	Schulco I 6½s '46..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	do 6½s B '46.....	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝
21	Seab A L c 6s '45..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	do rfg 4s '59.....	71¾	71¼	71¾
5	do adj 5s '49.....	84¾	84¼	84¾
12	Sears R & R 5s A..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Sharon H 8s '41..	108½	108½	108½
14	Siles A 7s '41.....	98¼	97⅝	98⅛
4	Sinclair O 7s '37....	99⅝	99½	99⅝
3	do 6½s '38.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	do 5s '27	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	do crude 6s '28..	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	do p line 5s '42....	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	S Cal & G 5½s '39.	101	101	101
5	SW Bell T 5s '54....	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	So Pac cvt 4s '29..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	do col tr 4s '49....	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	do San P ter 4s '50.	91½	91½	91½
4	So Ry con 5s '94....	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	Spok Int 5s '55.....	85½	85½	85½
5	St O N J 5s '46....	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	do N Y deb 4½s '51.	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
13	Tenn E P 6s '47....	106¼	106	106
28	Tex & P 5s B '77....	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Third Av adj 5s '60..	39½	39½	39½
3	Toledo Rd 7s '41....	108½	108½	108½
1	Tol & O C gen 5s'35.	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Tol T L & T 5½s'30.	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Trumbull Steel 6s'40.	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Un R L & P 5s '33.	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	U S Rub 7½s '30....	105¾	105½	105½
29	do 5s '47.....	94¾	93⅝	94¼
6	U S Steel 5s 1963..	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Un St Real 6s '43..	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Un P & R deb 6s'36	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Utah L& Tr 5s '44.	95	94¾	94¾
4	Utah P & L 5s '44..	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Utica Gas & E 5s'57	100½	100½	100½
4	Vertientes Sug 7s'42.	100½	100	100½
1	Va Ry 5s '62.....	106	106	106
1	Wabash 1st 5s '39..	103¾	103¾	103¾
22	do 5½s '75.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
71	do 5s B '76.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
20	Warner Sug rf 7s '39	94	94	94
2	West Pa Pw 5½s '53.	105	105	105
6	do 5s A '46.....	102¾	102¾	102¼
1	do 5s G '56.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	West Elec 5s '44....	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	West Mary 4s '53....	83	83	83
6	West Pac 5s '46....	90¾	90	90¾
17	West Un gold 5s '51.	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	West Sh 4s 2361 reg	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	West V C&C 6s '50..	78	78	78
6	Westing Elec 5s '46.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Wheel Steel 5½s '48.	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	White Sw Mch 6s '36.	118	118	118¾
5	Wilys-Over 6½s 'W.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Wilson 1st 6s '41....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Winch Arms 7½s'41.	108	108	108
26	Youngs S&T 6s '43.	104½	104½	104½

CORN LEADING GRAIN MARKET WITH ADVANCES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While grain prices had a fairly good range, fluctuations were decidedly erratic. The possibility of inimical legislation at Springfield had a tendency to curtail outside interest.

Wheat closed ½c lower to ⅛c higher with July, $1.43⅝ to $1.43⅝, and September, $1.42⅛ to $1.42¼. Corn had a range of 3@3⅛c and closed ⅝c higher with July, $1.02⅝ to $1.02½, and September, $1.05⅝ to $1.05¾. Oats gained ⅛c to ⅛c, with July, 50⅝c to 50⅝c, and September, 49⅛c to 49⅝c. Rye was up ¼c to ⅝c, with July, $1.11 and September, $1.03½.

While all deliveries of grain sold at a new high on the crop early in the week the upturn was lost later, with the exception of corn. Heavy profit taking, and a strained technical position combined with the injection of politics into the situation caused a sharp break from the high point and wheat closed 4¾@5¾c lower than the previous week, with oats off 2¼@3¼c, and rye 5¾@5⅞c while corn was 1¼@1¼c higher. Lard lost 35@27½c, ribs 22½@50c, and bellies 55@65c for the week.

Smaller Trade in Wheat.

There was a smaller trade in wheat and while commission houses were on both sides of the market at times, prices were relatively easily influenced. Further rains fell in the American and Canadian northwest which will be beneficial for the early planted grain, and crop comments from the southwest were much more favorable due to the liberal amount of moisture received in the past few days. There was some buying at one time on a report of hot winds in Texas.

Forecast was for generally fair weather over Sunday, and the weekly forecast suggested another showery period around the middle of the week, with fair to follow. Export demand at the seaboard was slow, but more inquiry for new crop winters was noted, and some red winter was sold out of Buffalo to the seaboard for export. Liverpool closed 1d lower, and will have a holiday Monday. Buenos Aires gained ½c for the day.

Local Bulls Buy Corn.

Heavy rains over parts of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio led to reinstating of lines of corn recently sold out, and with persistent commission house buying was sufficient to cause a rather sharp bulge in prices early, but week-end evening off carried prices off rather sharply toward the last and the close was well toward the inside figures.

Delay in plowing and planting is regarded as extremely serious in the big central western states, and bullish sentiment predominates, but with politics and weather the dominating influence, very erratic price changes are expected. Cash demand continues relatively slow.

Oats were under pressure from scattered longs, but the strength in corn brought in fair buying and resulted in a higher close. There was also new investment buying. Weather conditions were generally favorable for the new crop. Buying of rye against sales of cash by spreaders with reports of a much better export demand at the seaboard made a higher level of values. The northwest was on the selling side.

Railroad Plans to Pay a 200% Stock Dividend

Permission to pay a 200 per cent stock dividend was sought from the interstate commerce commission yesterday by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad. The dividend will amount to $2,856,000 and will, triple the par value of the railroad's outstanding common stock. It was declared to be justified by the company's surplus and valuation.

The Duluth-Superior Traction company declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock, the first since 1923. The Industrial Acceptance corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on its second preferred stock.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 4.—COPPER—Buying for home consumption comparatively small. Export interest has continued, however, with considerable business reported for early shipment and the demand from that quarter has encouraged a firmer attitude on the part of the sellers. Electrolytic is quoted at 13¾c delivered Connecticut Valley points, with some of the producers asking 13¾c. TIN was firm, especially for nearby positions which, however, were relatively active and prices advanced to the highest level for some time. London and Singapore were also firm. LEAD—Demand more active; prices steady, expectation is were for an increased buying movement by battery manufacturers. ZINC—Firm; strength of ore thought to indicate possibility of smelters paying higher prices for raw materials soon. ANTIMONY—On the spot was unsettled and there continued to be pressure to sell goods arriving while demand was poor; futures were steadier, but consuming inquiry was poor.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—LEAD—Steady at $6.10. ZINC—Slab, firm at $6.15.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, June 4.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; sales 339 casks; receipts, 1,742; shipment, 956; stock, 23,054. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 2,329 brls; receipts, 5,644; shipment, 23,726; stock, 55,272.

Quote: B, $8.40@8.60; D, $8.40@8.60; E, $8.50@8.60; F, G, H, and I, $8.00; K and M, $8.60@8.65; N, $8.65; WG, $9.85; WW, $11.00; X, $11.00.

UNUSUAL MERGER RAIL STOCKS

Quietly but surely real progress is being made in railroad consolidations which will have an important bearing on future prices of certain stocks. Which merger rails are in the best position to advance from present levels? For the answer get your

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GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Closing 1927. | Closing June4

STOCKS RALLY AS WEEK ENDS; SHORTS COVER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	116.43	115.47	116.36	+.65
40 industrials	214.28	212.44	213.83	+1.30
60 stocks	165.36	163.95	165.04	+.92

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—The stock market was nervous and jumpy today in an obvious and what appeared to be determined attempt to right itself from the effects of the decline of yesterday. Violent bidding was evidently neatly trapped, was the feature of the short session. Standard Oil on a big turnover gained 3 points. Pittsburgh Coal, the market's newest mystery stock, forged ahead for a net gain of 7½ points. American Water Works gained 7; Delaware and Hudson, 7½; Baldwin, 2¾; General Motors, ¾; Mack Trucks, 1¾; the new shares of Texas and Pacific Land Trust, 2½, and U. S. Steel, 1¼ points.

Rubber Issues Are Weak.

There was outstanding weakness in the rubber issues, the most active of this group being United States Rubber, which contained a net decline of 2¼ points. For the balance of the market the changes were of small importance, representing to a large extent the process of evening up at the end of the week.

The rise of the utility group continued unabated. The most prominent of these issues was American Water Works. Commonwealth Power, a new comer on the board, also advanced, while Laclede Gas, Standard Gas, and Public Service of New Jersey were other strong features.

The trans-Atlantic airplane flights revived interest in shares of the Wright Aeronautical, which established a gain of 7¾ points and touched the high mark of 85¾.

Market Values Jump In May.

Leading issues on the exchange established a gain in open market value of more than $1,000,000,000 during May, according to compilations by experts. This is arrived at by a comparison of open market prices of leading issues of each of seventeen groups as at the close of April 30 and as at the close of May 31. The gains in the stocks of these seventeen groups aggregated $1,084,660,602, while losses in the same groups aggregated $20,892,846.

The groups selected for this comparison were representative issues in each of the following lines of industry: Baking, chain stores, department stores, leather, mail order, mining and smelting, motors, motor equipment, oils, packing, public utility, railroads, rail equipment, rubber, steel, sugar, and tobacco.

PICK-BARTH 'A' LEADS CHICAGO STOCKS UP IN WEEK-END TRADE

Chicago stocks were moderately active in yesterday's week-end trading and the price trend was upward. Pick-Barth "A" preferred again led in activity, advancing to a new high for the year at 31 and closing at 27¼ for a small fractional net gain.

Oilomatic and United Biscuit A moved up 1¼ points each and Auburn Auto rallied fractionally. Swift International was firm, but Libby-McNeill lost a small fraction.

On small sales, Great Lakes Dredge advanced 2 points, while Bendix and Grossard gained a point each.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Trading in the local unlisted securities market last week was again largely confined to the bank shares. These issues recovered the losses sustained the previous week, and many moved into new high ground.

First National established a new high at 741 and closed in excellent demand at 740. Illinois Merchants was likewise traded in at a new high level, changing hands at 788. There were numerous bids of 400 for Peoples Trust, with cheapest offerings at 410, a new high. National Bank of the Republic retained its entire loss, improving 5 points to 330 bid, 365 asked. Central Trust Company of Illinois rallied to a close of 330 bid, 333 asked.

Continental and Commercial National was comparatively quiet, showing a slight loss at 360@365. Northern Trust was easier, being traded in at 580. It was offered at 582 at the close, with bids of 578. The bid price of Bank of America rose to 325 without reported transactions. State Bank of Chicago was moderately active, stock selling from 765 up to 770. National Bank of Commerce was offered at 265, with best available bids at 190.

Miscellaneous issues were irregular. Acme Steel Goods improved to 67 bid, offered at 67¾. Beatrice Creamery was again traded in at 61, while the preferred eased off a point to 104 bid, 105 asked. Benjamin Electric was in good demand at 105. Brunswick-Balke-Collender preferred was unchanged at 106@107. Capper & Capper units were firm at 135@130. Deere was very erratic, moving up 40 points to high sales at 186, from which it ejected 20 points, then rallied sharply to closing sales at 172.

Elgin National Watch showed a better tone and improved fractionally to 60¾ bid, 61¾ asked. Fansteel Products was inactive but firm at 26¾ and 27. Federal Electric common was offered as low as 12¾ without attracting much better than 12. The preferred was also firmer at 97½@230. Transactions in Hall Printing were within a narrow range between 73¾ and 73¾. Interstate Iron and Steel common was unchanged at 78@81 and the preferred at 100½@102. McCord issues were firmer, the common declining almost a point to sales at 83, the debenture stock one-half point to 15 bid, 17 asked, while the class A was quoted at 66@68.

National Gypsum common was extremely active and moved up almost 10 points to a new high at 60 bid, 62 asked. The preferred was up 2 points better at 84@86. National Playing Card continued weak, closing at a new low. Quaker Oats, National Theaters was in supply, being offered at 3¼, with best bids at 2½. Western Yeast was again in demand and gained 5 points, changing hands at 190. Cylinder class A continued its advance, being quoted at 4½. Palmolive ranged between 70¾ and 73¾, but showed a slight loss at the close at 73¾@73¾. Albert Pick preferred maintained its previous gain at 94¾@95¾.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 2:

Receipts from date this year	$3,398,691,912
Receipts to date last year	3,322,327,854
Increase	$ 76,364,028
Expenditures over outgo this year	255,994,867
Expenditures over outgo last year	86,261,151
Increase	$ 169,733,716
Balance general fund today	119,794,865
Balance previous day	127,287,831
Decrease	$ 7,492,966

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, June 4.—(AP)—SILVER—Bar, steady, per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills 4 5-16@4¾ per cent; three months bills 4¾ per cent.

NEW YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 4, 1927.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales	186,400
Bonds, par value	$1,702,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Sup B	200	5	4¾	5
Allied Packers	100	.50	.50	.50
Aluminum Am pf	100	104	104	104
Am Arch	150	98	97	98
Am Brown B vtc	500	8¼	8	8¼
Am Commander	1,000	.08	.08	.08
Am Cont Oil Fds	2,900	.83	.80	.83
Am Gas & Elec	300	90¾	90½	90½
Am Haw Bd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Laundry B	175	126	126	126
Am Mfg Co	70	89	87½	87½
Am Maracaibo	500	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Piano	500	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Rolling Mills	200	55½	55½	55½
Am Superpwr A	500	38¼	38	38
Do B	500	38¾	38¼	38¼
Anglo-Am Oil	100	18¾	18¾	18¾
Anglo-Chil C Nitr	400	28¾	28½	28½
Asso Gas & El	200	41¾	41¼	41¼
Banca Italy	13,600	122¼	120½	121
Barnsdall deb rts	500	4½	4½	4½
Beaver Bd pf ctf	300	43¾	42	42¾
Beaver Cons	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Blackstone V G E	50	134	134	134
Blyn Shoe	600	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bohn Al & Brass	200	19¾	19¼	19¼
Borden Co	100	115½	115½	115½
Brill A	1,000	40	40	40
Br Am Tob coup	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bklyn City R R	800	4¾	4	4
Bunk H & Sulliv	300	90	89¼	90
C G Spr & B new	100	10¼	10½	10½
Calaveras Min	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Ind Alcohol	100	32¾	32½	32½
Can Marc Wrks	600	1¾	1¼	1¾
Cardinal Petrol	3,000	.28	.26	.28
Celanese Am	100	279¾	260	279¾
Do 1st pfd	1,800	150¼	148½	149¼
Do new	3,400	70¾	65¼	70¾
Celluloid	200	32	31	32
Cen Aguirre Sug	150	111¾	111¾	111¾
Centrif Pipe	700	13	12½	12¾
C M & St P new	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
Do pfd new	400	35½	35½	35½
Chesapeake Corp	1,400	76	75¼	76
Cities Serv Pr pf	25	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cities Serv new	2,200	46	45¾	46
Do pfd	200	89¾	89¾	89¾
Coates J & P	700	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cohn Hall Marx	200	22¾	22¾	22¾
Columbian Synd	100	2	2	2
Com'nw'lth Pr pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼
Conde Nast Pub	200	39	39	39
Cons Dairy	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cons G&E Balt	200	59¾	59¼	59¾
Cons Laundry	800	21¾	21¼	21¾
Cont'l Chi Pr vtc	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cortez Silver	3,000	.19	.19	.19
Creole Syndicate	3,900	10¼	10	10¼
Crosson Gold	200	2	2	2
Cumberland Pipe	150	92	92	92
Cuneo Press	400	44	43¾	44
Curtiss Aero pfd	200	92	92	92
Davega Inc	500	56¾	55¼	55½
Deere & Co	425	175	170¾	172
Denver Trmwy pf	300	43	43	43
Dubilier Condens	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Durham Hos'l	2,300	35¾	35	35
Durant Motors	600	95	94¾	95
Ettingon Schilds	100	34	34	34
Elec Bd & Share	1,800	74¼	73¾	74¼
Do pfd	350	108¾	108½	108½
Elec Invest	200	8¾	8½	8¾
Emp Gr & E pfd	25	104¾	104¾	104¾
Empire Pow	200	33¾	33¼	33¾
Equit Off Bldg	100	83¾	83¾	83¾
Estey Wel A	1,200	8¾	8½	8¾
Eureka Croesus	3,000	.04	.04	.04
Fairbanks Sugar	70	162½	162½	162½
Falcon Bronze M	1,500	.50	.50	.50
Fedders Mfg A	700	28¾	28¼	28¼
Fin & Ind Sec	7,700	97¾	96¾	97¾
Do pfd	300	106	105½	106
F'stone T & Rub	10	138	138	138
Fulton Syphon	2,800	45¼	44	45¼
Galena Sig Oil	100	7½	7½	7½
Garod Radio	400	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Bakg A	800	58	58	58
Do B	1,300	5¾	5¾	5¾
Gen Cr Dream	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
Gen Pub Util	100	14½	14½	14½
Gen Silk Corp	100	7½	7½	7½
Gibson Oil	500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gillette Saf Raz	100	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gobel, Adolf	200	39	39	39
Golden Cycle	1,000	1½	1½	1½
Goodyr Tire & R	2,000	54	53¼	53¾
Grand Stores	100	77½	77½	77½
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	200	89	89	89
Happ Cdy St A	500	5¼	5¼	5¼
Do B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Hartford El Lt	10	377	377	377
Hawthorne Min	8,000	.02	.02	.02
Hellman pfd	100	33¾	33¼	33¾
Heyden Chem	100	2	2	2
Hobart Mfg	100	32¾	32¾	32½
Hollingsr Gold	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Humble O & R	200	56½	56¼	56½
Imp Oil Canada	200	43¼	43¼	43¼
Ind Pipe Line	50	67¼	67¼	67¼
Indust Rayon A	500	6¾	6¾	6¾
Interstate Iron	1,500	1¼	1¼	1¼
Internat Petrol	900	29¾	29¼	29¾
Int Utilities A	100	37¾	37¼	37¾
Do B	400	6¾	6¾	6¾
Johns-Manv new	3,100	80¾	79	79
Kayser pfd	100	22	22	22
Leh Pow Sec s	700	19¼	18	19
Leh Val Coal ctf	400	39¾	39¼	39¾
Leonard Oil	1,200	7¼	7¼	7¾
Long Isl Lt Co	25	145	145	145
Mad Sq Gar ctf	300	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mandel Bros new	100	45	45	45
Marmon Mot Car	200	54¼	54	54
Massey Har new	100	40	40	40
Mead J & Co new	100	50	50	50
Mesabi Iron	100	.55	.55	.55
Metro Ch Stores	300	45¾	45	45¾
Mex L & P Co	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Mid West Util	200	113¾	113¼	113¾
Moh & Hud Pow	900	25¾	25	25¼
Moh Val new	500	46¾	46¾	46¾
Mountain Prod	400	24¾	24¼	24¾
Nat Candy Co	50	102¾	102¾	102¾
Nat Elec Pw A	500	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nat Fd Prod B	500	5¼	5	5¼
Natl Fuel & Gas	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
Nt Pw & Lt pfd	100	107¾	107½	107¾
Neisner Bros	50	61	61	61
Nelson Corp [H]	100	29¾	29½	29½
N Mex & A Ld	1,600	12¾	12¾	12¾
Newmont Min	700	73	73	73
New Process Co n	200	33	33	33
N Y Oil	500	12¼	12	12¼
N Y Tel 6½% pf	25	114¼	114¼	114¼
Nich & Shep n	400	25	24¾	25
Nipissing Mines	500	5¾	5¾	5¾
Noranda Mines	3,100	21¾	21¼	21¾
No Am Util sec	400	6	5¾	6
No Ohio Pw	300	10¾	10¾	10¾
No Sts Pw A	200	116¼	116¼	116¼
N E Pow	600	17¾	17½	17½
Ohio Cop	200	.64	.64	.64
Ohio Oil	100	56¾	56½	56½
Pac G & E 1st pf	100	27¾	27¾	28¼
Palmolive Co	100	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pandem Oil	700	5¼	5	5¼
Pantepec Oil Ven	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Parke Davis new	200	23¾	23	23¾
Penn Mex Fuel	500	23¾	23¼	23½
Penn O Ed pr pf	180	102¼	102¼	102¾
Peoples Drg Sto	100	32	32	32
Phila Electric	700	50¾	50¼	50¾
Phillip Morris	1,000	13½	13¼	13¾
Pick Barth vtc	2,300	14¾	13¾	14¾
Do pfd	28,000	28¾	27¼	27¾
Pillsbury Flour	400	90	88	90
Prairie O & G	200	47¾	47¾	47¾
Prairie Pipe L	250	164¾	164	164¾
Puget Sd P & L	100	33¾	33¾	33¾
Do pfd	10	88	88	88
Pullman Co new	1,000	75¼	74¾	75¼
Pyrene Mfg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Reiter Foster	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rec Motor	200	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rolls Roy Am pf	100	89	89	89
Royal Bak Pow	10	224	224	224
Do pfd	150	104	104	104
Ryan Con	200	4¾	4½	4¾
Safeway Stores	10	270	270	270
Sanford Paper	100	46¾	46¾	46¾
Salt Crk Prod	300	29¼	29¼	29¼
Seeman Bros	100	28¼	28¼	28½
Selfri Pr St w i	1,000	5¼	5¼	5¾
Servel Del	3,000	6	5¾	5¾
Singer Mfg	20	384	362	384
Snia Viscosa rcts	200	9	9	9
Southea P & L	1,600	37¾	37¼	37¾
Do war	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Do pfd	100	106¾	106¾	106¾
So Cal Ed B pfd	200	25¼	25¼	25¼
So Colo Pw A	100	26	26	26
S G & F A new	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
So Penn Oil	100	35¾	35¾	35¾
Southw Penn P	50	72	72	72
Spearhd Gold	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Std Com Tob	100	28¼	28¼	28½
St G & E pfc pf	25	110	110	110
Std Oil Ind	2,200	67¾	66¾	67
Std Oil Kentucky	200	113	113	113
Std Oil Neb	100	.50	.50	.50
St Regis Pap rts	100	52	52	52
Stern Bros A	100	120	120	120
Swift & Co	200	22¼	22¼	22¼
Swift Int	200	44	43¾	44
Thatcher Mfg pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tob Prod Exp	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trans L D Pict	700	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trumbull Steel	1,400	12¾	12	12
Tub A Sik B ctf	20	240	237	240
Tung Sel Lp A	2,500	24¾	24¼	24¾
Union Unit Tob	40	80	73	80
Utd Biscuit A	100	45	45	45
Un El Coal ctf	100	28	28	28
Unit Gas Imp n	1,100	106¾	105	106
Un L & P A n	5,090	14¾	14¾	14¾
Do pfd	200	97	97	97
Do B new	300	18	18	18
Unit Shoe Mch	300	58¼	58¼	58¼
U S Frght new	50	99¾	99¼	99¾
U S Gypsum	400	33¾	32¾	33¾
U S L Bait new	300	47	46¾	46¾
Univ Leaf Tob	1,000	17¾	17	17¾
Util P & L B ctf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Shares Opt	2,200	127	125	127
Vacuum Oil	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Venezuelan Pet	400	23¾	23¾	23¾
Warner Bros P	1,100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wenden Cop Min	100	50¼	50¼	50¼
W Dairy Prod A	200	19¼	19¼	19¼
Do B ctf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾
Yeast Pow pfd	900	8¾	8	8¼
W S M deb rts	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Woodley Petrol	100	5¾	5¾	5¾

BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
1	Allib Chal 8s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	Alum Con 8s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 4, 1927.

Total sales, shares	923,100	Year ago	652,200
Total, 1927	233,585,100	Previous year	185,943,600

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closed June 5, 1926.
5.3	94	94¼	Abitibi P & P	100	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼	93
6.3	111¼	112	Abr & Strs pfd	10	111¾	111¼	111¾	— ¼	
....	11¾	13	Adv Rumely	200	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ¾	11
10.0	3¾	3¾	Ahumada Lead	1,500	3	2¾	3	+ ¼	6
3.1	164¾	165	Air Reduc	1,300	164¼	163¾	163¾	+ 2	112¾
....	....	....	Ajax Rubber	1,800	9	9	9	— ¼	9¼
4.2	142¾	142¾	Allied Chem	3,500	143¾	141¾	142¾	....	119½
5.7	122	....	Do pfd	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	....	120¾
5.5	109¾	110	Allis Chalm	1,100	110	109¾	110	+ ¼	84
6.3	111¼	111¾	Do pfd	100	111¼	111¼	111¾	....	....
7.2	97	97¼	A P W Pa pfd	20	97	97	97	+ 1	....
....	16	17	Amal Leather	300	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¾	8
6.2	32	32½	Amerada	500	32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼	33
....	....	104¾	Am Agr. Chem	300	10	10	10	....	17¾
....	32¾	33¼	Do pfd	400	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	....
5.1	49	50¾	Am Bk Note pf	50	50	50	50	— ¼	....
....	20½	23	Am Beet Sugar	100	21	21	21	— ¼	23
....	12	13¾	Am Bosch	500	13¼	13	13	....	21
....	37¾	38	Am Brk Shoe	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾	....
....	19¾	20	Am Brown B H	1,100	20	19¾	20	....	39
4.0	50¾	50¾	Am Can	2,800	51	50	50¾	+ ¼	48¾
5.3	131¾	133	Do pfd	100	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ ¼	125¾
5.7	106¾	107	Am Car & F	600	106½	106¾	106¾	+ ¼	93
6.1	48¾	49¼	Am Chicle	100	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼	42¾
6.7	14	14¼	Am Drug	1,800	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	7¾
6.3	130	141	Am Express	500	140¾	138	140¾	+ 1	....
....	24¼	24¾	Am For Power	6,500	24½	23¾	24¼	— ¼	23¾
7.0	100	101	Do pfd	300	100¼	100	100	— ¼	89¾
....	56½	57¾	Am Hide L pfd	300	56¾	56	56¼	+	132¾
6.5	37¾	38	Am Home Pr	2,300	38¾	37	38¾	....	25
6.1	136	132½	Am Ice Sec	100	133¼	132½	133½	....	132¾
4.9	50½	50¾	Am Int Corp	4,600	51¼	49½	50¾	+ 1¼	35¾
....	....	44¼	Am La France	100	45	44	44	— ¾	35
....	24½	26	Am Linn Oil	100	25	25	25	+ ¾	35¾
11.3	61	66¾	Do pfd	200	61¼	61	61¼	+	100¾
7.1	113½	114	Am Loco	1,900	113¾	112¾	113½	....	....
5.7	122	124½	Do pfd	400	123	121¾	122	+ ¼	....
1.7	55½	65¾	Am Pow & Lt	500	65¾	63¾	65¾	+ 1¼	53
....	44	44½	Am Repub	100	44	44	44	— ¼	....
4.0	126¼	127	Am Radiator	600	126¾	125½	126½	....	108
5.3	50¼	51¼	Am Saf Razor	300	51	51	51	....	50¾
4.9	161¼	162	Am Smelting	11,300	163¼	160	162	+ 1¼	122½
5.8	124½	125	Do pfd	200	125	125	125	....	117¾
9.3	127	129½	Am Snuff	100	128	128	128	....	....
6.7	44¾	45	Am St Fdrs	200	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¾	42¼
5.4	92	92¾	Am Sugar	1,300	92½	91	93¾	+ 1	68¾
....	52¾	53	Am Sum Tob	1,500	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾	....
5.4	167¾	168	Am Tel & Tel	1,200	168¼	167¾	167¾	....	149¼
6.0	133	134	Am Tobacco	300	133½	133	133½	+ ¼	115¾
6.0	133	133¾	Do B	500	133¾	132	133¾	+ ¼	115¾
6.3	135	136	Am Type Fdry	10	135¾	135¾	135¾	....	....
5.9	110¼	111	Do pfd	200	111½	111¼	111¾	— ¼	100
....	11¼	11½	Do rights	200	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼	....
2.1	96	96¾	Am Watwks	9,400	96	89¾	96	+ 7	51¾
5.0	80¼	80½	Do pfd	600	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ¼	69
3.1	97¾	99	Bangor-Ar	700	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ 1¼	....
....	52	53¾	Barn Leather	700	53¾	52	53¾	....	....
....	71	72	Bayuk Cigars	700	71½	70	71½	+ 1½	....
....	16¾	16¾	Beacon Oil	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	....
....	50½	50¾	Beth Steel	700	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	40¾
6.4	105½	106	Do 7% pfd	200	106¼	106	106	— ¼	100
6.9	57	58¼	Bon-Ami "A"	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼	44
16.4	28½	29	Briggs Mfg	400	29¼	28¾	29	....	37¾
4.8	165	165¾	Brklyn Edison	1,000	166¾	165¼	165¾	+ 1¾	....
6.4	61¾	62¼	Brklyn M Tr	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	....	96¼
4.4	113¾	114	Brklyn Un Gas	400	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ¼	78
6.5	33	....	Brown Shoe	300	33	33	33½	— ¼	31
10.4	28¼	28¾	Brunsw-Balke-Col	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	....	31
....	10¼	11¼	Brunswk Dock	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	109¾
10.9	92¼	94	Burns Br "A"	100	92¼	92½	92½	+ ¼	137¾
....	52	52	Do B	100	21¼	21¼	21¾	— ¼	....
....	55¾	56¼	Bush Terminal	300	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼	30¾
8.9	101¾	103	Do deb	200	102	102	102	....	....
22.2	9	9¼	Butte & Sup	100	9	9	9	— ¼	....
2.5	89	89½	By Prod Coke	1,000	89	85¾	89	+ 2½	....
....	82¼	83	Byers A M Co	3,400	84¼	82	82¾	....	39
6.4	62¾	63¾	Cal Packing	200	63¾	62¼	62½	+ ¾	131
8.3	24½	24¾	Cal Petroleum	400	24¾	24¼	24¾	....	82¾
....	1¼	1¾	Cal Lead & Z	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾
9.1	65¾	68	Cal & Arizona	100	66	66	66	+ 1	60¾
4.6	44¼	44¾	Can Dry Gin	400	44¾	44	44½	....	....
5.6	180	181	Canadian Pac	700	180	179	180	+ ¼	150¾
2.3	217	220	Case, J I	700	220	216	218	+ 1¾	....
5.1	13¼	14½	Cent Leath ctfs	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	....	13¾
2.1	330	335	Cent P R N J	100	335	335	335	+ ¼	....
....	14¼	14½	Cent Rib Mills	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	12¾
6.7	59¾	60	Cerro de Pasco	400	60	59¾	60	....	64¼
7.4	53¾	53¾	Cert Products	4,500	54¼	53¾	54	+ ¼	42¼
10.9	21¼	21¾	Chand-Clev pfd	700	22	21¾	21¾	— ¾	31¾
5.5	185	185½	Ches & Ohio	1,300	185¼	184¾	185½	+ 1¾	132
....	19¾	20¾	Chi Gt West	1,500	21¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	9
....	43	43¾	Do pfd	10,800	44	43	43	....	21¾
....	15¼	15¾	C M & St P	1,900	15¾	15	15½	— ¼	....
....	14½	14¾	Do ctfs	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	....
....	26	26¾	Do pfd	4,800	26¾	26	26	— ¼	17¾
....	13¼	14½	Do pfd ctfs	100	14	14	14	....	18
4.4	134	135	Ch Pneu Tool	2,200	134¾	131½	134¾	+ 2	....
4.7	105¼	105½	C R I & P	1,500	106	104¾	105¾	+ ¼	54
6.0	99	101	Do pfd B	100	100	100	100	....	97¾
....	8¼	8¾	Chi & Alton	500	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼	....
....	13¾	13¾	Do pfd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	....
3.1	61¼	62	C & E I pfd	800	62¾	61¼	61¾	....	....
4.5	89½	89¾	C & N W	6,000	90¾	89¼	89¾	....	72¼
6.9	35¾	35¼	Chile Copper	300	35½	35¼	35½	— ½	32¼
3.

MARMON 8

81 *per cent*

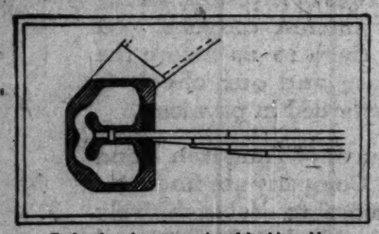
SPRING SUSPENSION SET IN RUBBER *therefore the easiest riding car in the world*

IN A WORD, here's what the Marmon 8 is, and here's what you get—

First—a new, astoundingly fast-footed type of car without excessive bulk or weight, capable of snapping in and out while the rest of heavy-footed traffic is trying to get set.

Second—a new type of smooth, bounceless riding without long wheelbase

—a car so designed and so built that it pays very slight attention, if any, to chuck-holes,



Ends of springs are gripped by big rubber knuckles—or shock insulators—used in place of conventional metal shackles.

thank-you-ma'ms, railroad tracks, detour concussions or any other form of outdoor osteopathy that your experience would ordinarily lead you to expect in a car of smaller size.

You simply seem to "canoe" with a gentle undulation over bumps that ordinarily would throw you out of your seat.

The remarkable and unprecedented easy riding quality of the Marmon 8 is the result of definite engineering improvements.

In all, the car is cradled in nearly sixteen feet of useful spring length, the springs totaling 81 per cent of the wheelbase length—the longest springs in proportion to wheelbase of any car in the world. That is Reason No. 1 for its unprecedented smooth, easy riding.

The spring ends are set in big, husky rubber knuckles which are the equivalent of several extra inches of spring length and which insulate the car and its passengers against many of the sharp road vibrations. (This method of mounting the springs gets rid of all shackle bolt noises and all need of lubrication at this point.)

In addition, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are carefully engineered into the car's design as real, integral parts of the chassis. (Marmon was the first and is still the only manufacturer to incorporate these remarkable comfort devices in a smaller car—their use previously having been restricted to the largest, most expensive cars.)

When you consider all of these things and in addition take into account that here is a genuine Marmon, built in Marmon factories to Marmon precision standards—and an automobile which is generally regarded as the smartest on the streets today

—then you begin to appreciate why the great Marmon factories are working overtime to keep up with the demand.

THE GREATEST PERFORMER IN THE WORLD TODAY—bar none

1. ***The most advanced eight-cylinder design on the market today,*** with the ability to out-accelerate and out-maneuver every other car in traffic or on the open road, regardless of price or wheelbase.
2. ***The only straight-eight in the world that gives you perfectly even, clean-cut combustion at all speeds,*** because of Marmon's exclusive system of "equi-distant down-draft manifolding" which feeds gas to each of the eight cylinders in exactly the same quantity and exactly the same degree of vaporization. The end cylinders are never "starved." You, too, will say that it is the smoothest operating car you have ever driven.
3. ***70 honest miles per hour*** with ease and safety, if you care to travel that fast.
4. ***Beyond all doubt the easiest handling automobile you have ever driven,*** enabling you to weave in and out of traffic, change gears, turn and park with less effort than in any other car.
5. ***Quick, dependable stopping power***—the result of most advanced design of four-wheel brakes.

PRICES—$1795 and upward, f. o. b. factory—completely and luxuriously equipped. Under the Marmon Credit Plan you can take delivery upon a very moderate down payment.

SMITH-SAUER & BROWN MOTORS CO.

Distributors

Wholesale—2349 S. Michigan Ave. Victory 3646
Retail—Rush Street at Pearson. Superior 9445

Smith-Sauer & Brown Motors Co.'s Marmon Permanent Salon
Rush Street at Pearson. Superior 9445

Smith-Sauer & Brown Motors Co.
West Side Branch, 4060 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 3360

Smith-Sauer & Brown Motors Co.
Oak Park Branch, 610 Madison St. Euclid 2667

Marmon Logan Square
2501 Milwaukee Ave. Belmont 7268

Willard McAllister Co.
2317 S. Michigan Ave. Victory 3535

Marmon North Shore
6017 Broadway. Long Beach 6428

Marmon Evanston Co.
South Blvd. and Michigan Ave. Greenleaf 1670

Russell Marmon Co.
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 231

Van Clark Motor Sales
5826 W. 22nd St. Cicero 1887

Marmon Midway Motors, Inc.
6149 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 5613

Hanke & Graf, Inc.
7623 Halsted St. Vincennes 7312

Hanke & Graf, Inc.
7345 Stony Island Ave. Plaza 1510

Buckley Brothers
11834 Michigan Ave. Pullman 6891

Lake County Auto Supply & Sales
Hammond, Ind. Hammond 1741

Arthur E. Gray
Kankakee, Ill.

Ferguson Motor Co.
Joliet, Ill.

La Salle Garage Co.
La Salle, Ill.

Hobbs Garage
Aurora, Ill.

Earl T. Britton Marmon Co.
Elgin, Ill.

Chicago Heights Garage
1437 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Waukegan Marmon Sales
Waukegan, Ill.

C. J. Williams
Harvard, Ill.

Lee Woodruff
Riverside Garage, Rockford, Ill.

Geo. E. Maurer Co.
Freeport, Ill.

Central Motor Sales
De Kalb, Ill.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—JUNE 5, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE

[*The coming type will be more robust. The flat, thin type will soon be passé.—Style news.*]

NO SALE.

We learned how to fence, how to swim;
Our golf scores embarrass Old Bogey;
For tennis or hurdles—we're trim—
Fat laziness marked the old fogey.

But Paris modistes now declare
'Gainst diet of limes and tomatoes;
Advising we'd better repair
To chocolate creams and potatoes.

The fashions they'd launch favor girth—
Displacement shows off the new model.
We'll have to discard our lean slink—
And practice the new style—a waddle.

[*If the ladies of the United States would each wear one petticoat the cotton mills of the United States would be prosperous.—News report.*]

TO THE COTTON EX-REGRETS!

It seems that this hint is in vain;
One views it with thoughts pessimistic;
Regretfully we must refrain,
While wishing to be altruistic.
The outcome is most fatalistic—
Though cotton mills move on to doom,
We can't wear a petticoat. Honest,
With things as they are—there's no room!

CONFESSED INGRATITUDE.

A toast to men——
The darlings. . . .
Who spend a business lifetime
Getting us the things we most admired. . . .
Yesterday.

And hate
This morning.

Pullmans and expensive motors,
Hotel and costly movie palace
Will be elegantly upholstered
In most plushy opulence
Long after we,
Who take them politely,
Have made escape
In our
Washable,
Wrinkleless,
Dustproof—
Shrouds.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Exquisite Toiletries

For the Bride

Handsome Perfume Sets

Trays, Atomizer and Powder Jar

De Vilbiss Atomizers

An assortment of colors, plain and beautifully decorated designs.

24 kt. Gold Vanities with Jewel Setting

Rarest Imported Perfumes

Caron's N'Aimez Que Moi; Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs; Ideal; and many other standard makes, as D'Orsay's and Coty.

Street Floor

Real Value is the first consideration of this store always.

Loren Miller & Co.

The Uptown Square Department Store

Uptown Square — *Broadway at Lawrence*

Conveniently located; plenty of time and parking space.

New Hand Bags for the Bride

Rhinestone Trimmed Afternoon Bags
$3.50 to $8.50

New Reptilian Grain Leather Bags
$22.50

New Imported Rattan Bags—Silk Trimmed.
$4.95

Smart New Bags—Newest leather and silks, including the popular black moire bag.
$3.50 to $25.00

Street Floor

It Is June Time! It Is Bride Time!

Although We Dislike to Be Practical When Speaking of Honeymoons and Weddings—We Believe Our Suggestions Here in Regard to Economy and Stretching the Allowance Will Be Appreciated.

We cordially invite you to make this store your headquarters when shopping in Uptown.

Finest Linens

For the June Bride

All Linen Towels

Choice of 15 Patterns

59c

Regular Values to 85c

A fine Damask towel with embroidered and colored borders.

All Linen Luncheon Sets

$5.95

Higher Quality Sets Specially Priced

Made of fine Damask, oblong or square cloth with 6 hemstitched napkins to match. All white, colored, and white with colored borders.

Pure Linen

Italian Cut Work

Towels

$1.25

Guest size, 16x20 inch.

Imported Chenille

Wash Cloths
Hand Towels
Bath Towels

with Chenille borders.

Chenille Bath Mats.

Matched sets may be selected. Beautiful fast color patterns.

"Dolly Madison" Bed Spreads

$9.50-$19.75

Full assortment of colors and styles in these handsome spreads. Fast colors.

Fourth Floor

Old Kentucky Quilts

RECAPTURE EARLY AMERICAN CHARM

THE present-day enthusiasm for the simple beauty and distinction of Early American housefurnishings is directly responsible for the development of *Olde Kentucky Quilts.*

The woman who has searched in vain for old hand-made quilts is delighted to learn that it is now possible to secure beautiful reproductions of the old hand-made models—and at prices so reasonable that she can select an *Olde Kentucky Quilt* for every bedroom in her house.

Examine the four patterns today. They are as fascinating as their names—Turkey Foot, Feather Star, Twinkling Star, Crazy Quilt. You will want one of each and can select from four washable colors. May be had in double and twin bed sizes.

The quilts are soft and light, but warm because of a filling of fluffy, new cotton. Materials are fine sateen or good soft-finished cotton cloth. Each quilt is wrapped in an individual glassine paper package.

May We Show Them to You?

80x90 Crazy Quilts . $4.85 | Feather Star . . . . $ 8.50
Twinkle Star . . . . . $5.50 | Turkey Foot $13.75

Fourth Floor

Favors and Table Decorations

For Every Festive Occasion Attendant to June Weddings

Place Cards, Invitations to Showers, Nut Cups, Tally Cards, Attractive Table Centers, "Shower Baskets," in fact everything to make the table attractive.

You will find this department not only helpful to brides and those planning for brides-to-be, but for every other social occasion where dainty table decorations are wanted.

Street Floor

Practical Gifts

"Universal Made"

What is more appreciated than a "Universal"

Electric Toaster

$2.89 to $9.00

Prevent wrinkling on the back stroke by using a "Universal"

Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron

$6.00

Other Irons $2.98 and $4.50

"Universal"

Electric Waffle Iron

Makes four thick, delicious Waffles each time.

$9.50 to $15.00

"Universal"

Electric Percolator

With "Universal" pump; circulates hot or cold water and more of it, making delicious coffee every time.

$6.50

4 Pc. Urn Set

$17.75 to $45.75

Set includes tray, percolator, creamer and sugar, nickeled or copper.

Basement

Silverware for the June Bride

Gleaming and Distinctive Silver

Always a Charming Gift for the Bride

The assortment and price range are so wide, from the simple elegant to the more elaborate, that any plan of expenditure may be met; included are **Water Pitchers, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Relish Dishes, Bon Bons, Bread Trays, Sandwich Trays, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Fruit Bowls, Sugar and Creamers, Gravy Boats, Salt and Pepper Sets of many kinds, Vases and various other pieces.**

Flat Ware—Guaranteed for Beauty and Service

"Yourex," guaranteed forever. 1847 Rogers Plate, guaranteed for 75 years. Community Plate, guaranteed for 50 years. Wm. Rogers, R. B. Rogers and Regal, guaranteed 5 to 25 years.

Street Floor

Basement

INFORMALLY

When Celebrities Come A-Visiting

Welcome Committees Make Life Hard for the Reporters

CHICAGO might never know what a wonder city it is, if itinerant celebrities didn't make this city by the lake a one, two, sometimes three day stopping place in any sight seeing pilgrimage or political crusade of importance.

Nor would Chicagoans know fellow Chicagoans in quite the same way. For there is really nothing like the entertainment of a front page traveling prince or potentate to project local citizenry into a white light of excitement in which their silhouettes are etched in sharp, unforgettable lines.

Sometimes this entertaining business throws local committees into something approximating a panic, a well bred panic of course, with the women growing high voiced and semi-hysterical and the men turning into bustling, bristling dervishes of rather purposeless speed. But it's all part of the great game of heaping hospitality on an important visitor.

This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him——right across the floor.

PRESS CONFERENCES

Preparation for the reception of a celebrity usually begins weeks before the special train actually puffs into the station. In fact, the distinction of the coming caller is usually in proportion to the number of days in advance of his visit that the local committee begins to form busy subcommittees. And cordiality of these local committees to the reporter is in inverse proportion to the nearest of the great day for which the committees bespeak publicity.

Weeks before the actual event, the committees prepare mammoth typewritten sheets, listing their names and, further down, the name of the man or woman to be entertained, the schedule of events, the routes past this monument and that statue, and so on. It all looks so simple and easy, in a carbon copy. Then, if the visit is a really important one, there is a press conference.

Some member of the local reception committee who is supposed to know all about press arrangements, and who usually doesn't know anything about them, calls together reporters around a mahogany table in somebody's office.

WASTED EFFORT

With many words about the way his middle name is spelled and a syllable or two about the celebrity, he talks expansively of cooperation and service and other pretty phrases. Then he tells how the pathway of the newspaper reporter will be made like unto a bed of the proverbial roses all because he, in his wisdom as liaison officer, has ordered the preparation of some cards with a crest in the corner, which are to be given out as judiciously as tickets to heaven to reporters. These cards will give easy entrance and all will be well.

The conference is over; the press chairman of the local committee reminds the reporters again that his middle name is spelled thus and so. The only difficulty, or at least one of the difficulties, of such a meeting is that it doesn't mean anything.

The beautiful cards will arrive, perhaps. But whenever a reporter tries to present them anywhere he will be informed that they are the wrong color or the wrong shape, or haven't the right initials in the lower right hand corner. An the liaison officer, when importuned for advice, will slam doors, scream, push, and generally rush around making things as unhappy as possible.

The best example of all this rehearsal which didn't mean a thing was when Chicago made ready to welcome Queen Marie.

A former army officer who works in a bank was put in charge of press relations. He called innumerable conferences and gave printing orders for a dozen pretty cards, of different shapes and colors and designs. Then, when it came time to use the cards, this gentleman must have gone around and offered every doorman and police officer a bonus if he declined to honor the credential.

OFFICERS BOTH

This army man was also terribly disturbed about the proper dress of any journalist who should venture near the royal Roumanian entourage. I recall going to his office one autumn afternoon in company with a famous correspondent for an eastern paper. This correspondent happens to be a magazine writer of reputation and a British army captain of attainment. The local liaison officer, terribly nervous now, for the queen was only 100 miles or so away, reluctantly shuffled his deck and gave the correspondent an assortment of the cards that looked so valuable and were so valueless.

"And now," the committeeman went on, "are you sure you'll know how to dress? Better tell me what you're going to wear. I want to be sure, you know, that you know how to dress."

The newspaper correspondent clicked his heels together, straightened up, and said, very quietly:

"I believe I know what to do. I am an officer in the British cavalry."

And the night of the reception the medals on the breast of the correspondent's coat (it was the right coat) were about three times as many an the adornments on the local liaison officer's lapel.

THE OLD ROUTINE

Local hospitality is pretty definitely patterned. Any reporter who's been on a paper six months could write the story before it happened. There will be a trip to the stockyards and to Gary. That is likely to be inevitable. If there is more time, there'll be a luncheon at the University of Chicago, and another given by some banker at the Chicago club. The visiting celebrity will count that day lost which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue, so that will be included in the day's program.

If the guest represents, distinctly, some racial group, that group here will entertain him. But any such festivity will be squeezed in between more sophisticated functions, it is pretty reasonable to suppose.

Not only is our campaign of hospitality very definitely routed, but it is desperately assiduous, as any visitor can testify to. It must weary the guest and completely run him out of adjectives of praise.

LLOYD GEORGE

Sometimes, this persistent, insistent round of sight seeing can reduce even an internationally famous orator to the polite muttering of easy, trite phrases. For instance, there was Lloyd George.

Back home Lloyd George's oratory can bend back a wave of opposition and channel hostile thought. It was early, very early one morning several years ago when Lloyd George was hurried from his drawing room in a special train to get off at Mooseheart and visit that great institution. He was shown through the main building and countless other buildings; he admired that view and this chimney. He counted the steps to this tower and was informed as to the statistics of that wall.

In and out, up and down, the visitor was led. At last, when his feet must have been tired, and his conversation exhausted, a matron at one of the cottages ushered him through the downstairs apartments and then urged him to come upstairs and view some of the rooms.

At the end of his journey through the corridors, she flung open the door to a quite average clothes closet and said, "And here is the clothes closet for this room."

Lloyd George summoned a smile of interest and said, somewhat wearily, "A clothes closet, ah yes, I see, to hang things in, ah yes, to hang things in."

And that's just about how tired even the greatest of them get.

CAMERA CRASHERS

And there is always that inevitable, and pestiferous fringe of hangers-on who want to be in the picture with the great. Sometimes they are obscure people who have a definite and often valid reason for wanting to meet this particular celebrity. Other times they are the same people, and you'd be surprised to hear the names of some of these, who always want to get in on any event, from Harding's funeral to the crown prince of Sweden's reception. They never want the third row, they want the first.

When President and Mrs. Coolidge were in Chicago several years ago there was a startling example of this mania for "horning in" on parties to the great, which had an equally startling termination. In this case it was an entirely commercial motive that caused the scene. Here is what happened:

The President and his wife were stopping at the Drake. So was a motion picture actor of pretty wide reputation who was zealous to widen the arc of his fame by having the cameraman shoot his face somewhere near the presidential face. But President Coolidge left to address a banquet before the movie actor's press agent could get his client in position.

The next best bet was Mrs. Coolidge.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

——which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue.

EXIT MR. ACTOR

The guests in the hotel lobby banked themselves on two sides, leaving an open plaza for Mrs. Coolidge, as she stepped out of the elevator, on her way to the motor car waiting at the door. The cameramen formed a semi-circle in front of her and she paused, with a smile, to be photographed. Just as the first cameras began to click the motion picture actor, nudged by his press agent, allthered his lithe way past the secret service men and stood right next to the President' wife. He smiled a neat smile and his press agent visioned the actor's face on every newsreel in the country within 24 hours.

But the press agent and his actor hadn't reckoned on the secret service men. Quickly, adroitly, one of them reached out a mighty hand. This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him, in a none too dignified fashion, right across the floor of the lobby.

And when the other cameras clicked they recorded the blurred outline of a bewildered man, being catapulted across the floor in a sprawling confusion of legs and arms.

And there was one motion picture actor who wasn't in the films that week.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

More of her experiences as a newspaper reporter will be related by Mrs. Herrick in this section in the near future.

Birkenhead Revives the Gray Topper

LONDON.—(AP)—Lord Birkenhead has revived the gray top hat which for many years had been losing popularity.

The secretary for India married here Downing street on his way to attend a cabinet meeting the other day wearing a tall gray and within a few hours gray toppers were on display in some of the fashionable hat shops of the West End whose owners have been scattered about the city keeping tab on fads and fancies of the moment.

Gray derbies and gray toppers have been seen for years at the races, the being one of the distinguishing marks of a great many horse owners, but the grays are not worn extensively in the city, except on special occasions.

The gray topper, worn with a morning suit of gray or black, is the favorite hat of King George in warm weather when he attends the races, but he never wears it in town.

* *

Bar for Women in London Theater

LONDON.—(AP)—The Fortune theatre, recently reopened after interior structural alterations, is the only London theater with a women's bar. It is an attractive one on a small scale. The walls are sampled in mauve, the carpet is of a deeper tone, tending towards wine color, and there are chairs of tapestry covered mahogany. The "baby bar" for women only is also of mahogany.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by Westbrook Pegler

He Finds Golf a Great Game for His Resources

I HAVE been playing a very fine game by the name of golf, and it is a great surprise to me to learn that this game has been going on for some time, because it is my impression that if a gentleman is at all smart he can make quite a lot of resources in this manner.

It pleases me very much to discover that you do not have to do business with the chief of police if you wish to run a golf game, as it is strictly refined. You would be amazed about golf, because you would naturally suppose that anybody with enough funds to be refined would be too smart to wager any resources on a game without a referee, but I assure you that such is the case.

A SHOT OF GOLF

I discovered this game by accident when I got an order to take half a dozen of my bums out into the country to fight some bouts on the lawn where a rich party was running a racket. I have a streak of refinement in me, so I had procured a dress suit, and when the bouts were over I shipped my bums back to town and waited around to collect my remuneration.

There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me, so when I woke up in the morning I was in a strange room and there was an old gentleman standing in the doorway wearing bloomer pants.

"Good morning," the gentleman stated, "and what about a few shots of golf this morning?"

"Have you got any on you?" I remarked, and the gentleman said, "Ha-ha," in a laughing way, "no, but I know where there is a lot of it."

"Well, my dear sir," I asserted, "I would be glad to join you in a few shots of golf this morning, as I think it would make me feel better."

THE CADDIE BROTHERS

As the dress suit was not my property and I was among strangers, I had not disrobed myself the night before, so I was ready to go with the gentleman without any delay. He took me to his automobile and drove me to a clubhouse.

Well, my dear sir, I am not feeble minded, and it did not take me long to discover that I was making a chump of myself about golf, because my gentleman went into the clubhouse and came out with two boys by the name of Caddie and it was plain to me that golf was not refreshment, but exercise. The Caddie brothers were carrying umbrella stands strapped over their shoulders with a large number of canes in them, and one of the brothers came up to me and handed me a long cane with a socker on the end of it.

The gentleman handed me a lot of golf balls and remarked, "Shoot."

I am just smart enough to know that when I am dumb on a subject the best thing to do is to see what fork the other party is using, because then if you were wrong there will be two of you anyway. Therefore, I sat down on a bench and asserted to the gentleman, "No, my dear sir, you shoot."

"There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me.—"

DOLLAR A SOCK

The gentleman then placed a ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with his socker, and realizing that he was a fat gentleman, I felt sure that I could sock my ball just as far. So I put my ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with my cane and I give you my assurance, my dear sir, that ball went about a quarter of a mile.

"Excellent," asserted the gentleman. "And what about a little wager on the game?"

With my remuneration in the pocket of my dress suit I thought I would be a sucker not to wager with a fat old gentleman like that, so I stated: "Certainly, my dear sir, let us wager a dollar a sock."

"Well," he remarked to me, "that is rather unusual on these links, as we usually wager by the hole, but I am agreeable."

"O," I stated, "on my links we never wager by the link any more, but always by the sock," so it was compromised that we would wager a dollar a sock, as I suggested.

HEAVY GOING

I finally caught up with my ball and the caddie boy gave me another cane, but it was a short cane and I could not reach the ball, so I took several socks right there and I could see I was running up a big score right from the start. But finally I got my ball on the lawn and pushed it down a hole, so the old gentleman said: "Well, how many did you take?"

My affectionate old lady asserts that I am very stupid, but I am not as stupid as that, so I said to the gentleman: "How many did you take?"

"Six," he asserted.

"I took eighteen," I volunteered. "That makes $12 on the first link."

"That's right," said the gentleman, and we started another link.

I only took fourteen socks on the second link, but I made it up on the third one because my ball went into some woods and I took twenty-two socks. And when we had finished nine links the old gentleman counted up the socks and he stated to me:

"My dear sir, you have shot a fearfully big score as you took thirty-five socks on the sixth link and twenty-nine on the seventh and altogether you have taken 196 socks, whereas I have only taken forty-seven. You owe me $149, so perhaps we had better not wager any more."

A SLIGHT ERROR

"What do you mean, I owe you $149 so far?" I asserted, "as I believe you owe me $149, because I do not play golf very often, but it is my impression that the one who makes the most socks in any game wins the wagers."

This was a terrible shock to me, I assure you, because my remuneration did not amount to much more than that, so I had to do something desperate to win the wagers on the other nine links.

"Well," I stated, "as these are your links we will play your way, but now that I understand you, let us wager $10 a sock instead of a dollar."

"That will be quite all right," the gentleman asserted, so we started socking again, and, my dear sir, you would be simply astounded, as I say, at the dumbness of a refined gentleman in wagering that way on a game without any referee. Because he would sock his ball and I would sock mine, and we would be half a mile apart, so he could never tell how many socks I was taking until I would tell him.

STRONG COMEBACK

After the tenth link, I asked him how many socks he took and he said, "Seven." So I stated: "Well, I am socking better now that I understand your rules, and I only took three on that one, so that cuts my nut down to $109."

I am sure the gentleman believed me, as golf is a refined game and you cannot call a gentleman a liar. Therefore, after the thirteenth link I had not only wiggled off the hook but had $20 coming.

At this point the old gentleman said he felt tired and wished to cease socking golf, so he gave me the $20 and I called a cab and went to the railroad station to go home.

But, my dear sir, I see great possibilities in this game, because naturally, any gentleman who has been handling a stable of bums in the ring for years is too smart to give himself the worst of it when it comes to counting socks. Moreover, they tell me that there is no ice bill, as we say in my profession, because you do not have to leave any funds on the table for the chief of police or the lieutenant, and there is no chance of them closing you up.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Holleran Yell and his stumblebums add to the joyousness of this section every Sunday.

Court Season Booms Business in England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—This is the height of London's spectacular court season when the Americans who are fortunate enough to bask in the limelight of royalty spend hours and days grooming for the elaborate functions. Some of them must go in for intensive study of court etiquette, which is taught by special coaches on the subject.

The dressmakers, hairdressers, and florists reap fortunes and everybody who caters to the whims and fancies of the fashionable gathers in large quantities of American dollars.

Though the cost of living is said to be down, the visitors from the states have not felt it, apparently. One American hostess recorder that it cost her $100,000 to rent a house and entertain for a period of eight weeks. However, there are but few American hostesses in London this season, with the possible exception of Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, who contemplates spending more than $75,000—which is a bargain when and if it includes an introduction to His Most Excellent Majesty George Frederick Ernest Albert of Windsor, well known king of England and bearer of enough titles to fill this column.

BUNGLE OWE.

Hobson—Why do you call your house a bungalow?

Dobson—Well, the job was a bungle and I still owe for it.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Why She Smiles.

Some one praised Mary's teeth,
And some one else, her dimple.
So now she's a smiling
All the while
And really looks quite simple.

A. C. D.

Tactless.

We had an elderly woman who was jealous of any one in the neighborhood who could excel her in anything. She lived next door to us and sent a piece of her chocolate cake to me.

Friday I do my usual baking for the week-end. On that day I cut off a generous slice of our favorite spice cake and took it over to her. I told her the piece of cake she gave me had been delicious.

After eating several bites of the piece of cake I gave her she said, "when I was a bride I couldn't bake very well either."

Whenever I served this cake to my friends they would ask for the recipe and say how good it was. A. L. M.

ART IN THE HOME.

A guide had been showing a party of visitors round a great picture gallery, and when they had been through all the rooms he said:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, if any one would like to ask a question I shall be happy to try to answer."

"Well," said a woman, "can you tell me what brand of polish they use to keep these floors so shiny?"—Tit-Bits, London.

Balfour Guards Formula for Youth

LONDON.—Lord Balfour, next to Lord Roseberry the oldest and certainly for his age the halest and heartiest of Britain's ex-premiers, may have an idea of what it is that has kept him so young for his years, but he is evidently disinclined to tell.

He was given a good opportunity to reveal the secret at a recent trade function when the master of ceremonies put the direct question to him.

"We should like him to let us into the secret of perpetual youth," said the speaker, evidently recalling his continuing activity on the tennis courts, the fact that he still drives his own car in London traffic, and numerous other evidences of his physical and mental fitness.

But when Lord Balfour got up to speak his mode of expression was more than usually cautious, and with a few good humored generalities he launched into an altogether different subject.

EASY BENT.

"So the snake charmer married the contortionist?" asked the lion tamer.

"Yes," returned the clown. "She wanted a man she could wrap around her finger."—Orange Judd Farmer.

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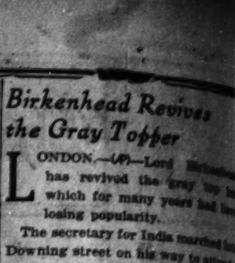

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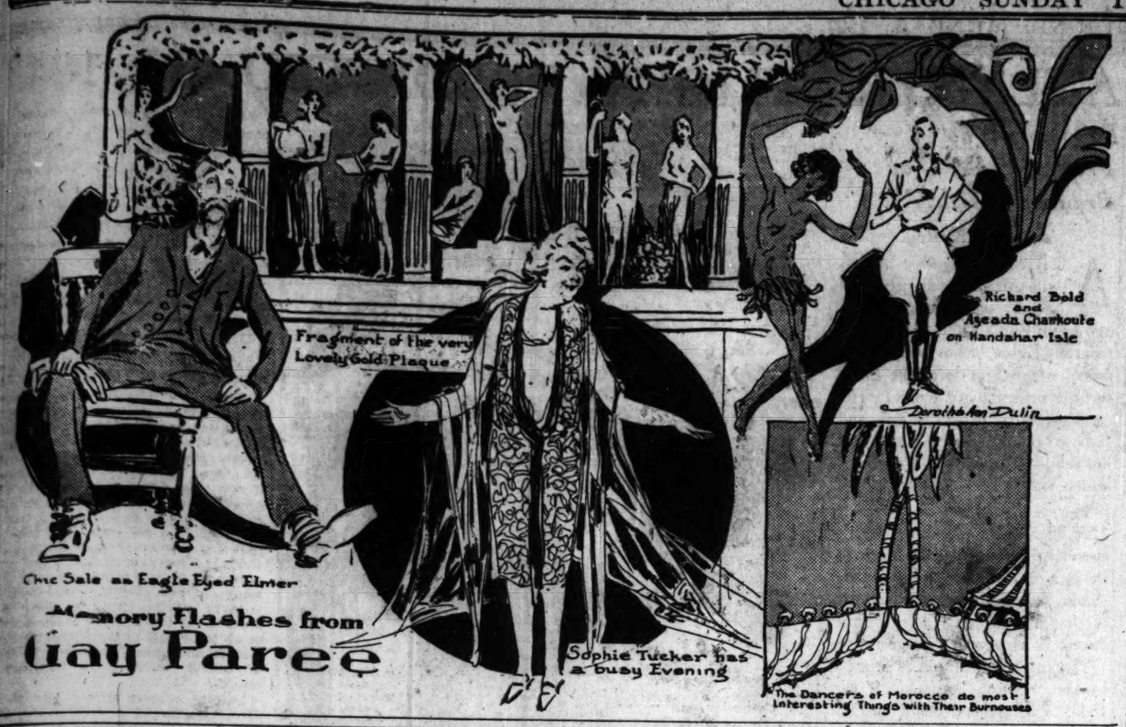


Memory Flashes from Gay Paree

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Al

Shakespeare Wuz Lucky; He Crooked Before Critics Wuz Invented.

AS a general rule people read Shakespeare for one uv 2 reasons; they read his stuff for enjoyment, or else they read it to criticize it. I have invented the third reason. I read his junk so I can tell yew wot the hell he wuz talking about. An' I don't think that he knew wot he wuz talking about wen he wrote:

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Theseus wuz the Duke uv Athens. The city uv Athens had a law wot compelled any gal to marry the bimbo wich her papa selected for her, an' if she refused to comply with her old man's request he kood have her knocked for a dirge. This law, unfortunately, wuz seldom if ever used, because papas in Athens had tender hearts an' although they didn't mind giving their daughters a smack in the ribs for disobedience they seldom felt like having them planted horizontal.

One morning, however, an old geezer named Egeus came before the Duke. Egeus wuz one uv them terrible tempered old wildcats with a face wich wood turn milk into lemonade. He wuz always foaming at the mouth over nothing in particular, in fact if he ever bit himself he woodn't have lived more than 3 minutes. But this time he had a legitimate squak.

STUBBORN HERMIA

"Listen, Duke," sez this Wrinkled Rummy, "I have a daughter named Hermia, an' I want her to marry a respectable young bootlegger named Demetrius but she sez no. Wood yew mind bumping her off?"

"Them is harsh words, boy friend," sez the Duke; "let me converse with this stubborn offspring uv yers." So Egeus sent for Hermia, an' she arrived sooner or later. This Athens flapper wuz certainly a nifty looking hunk uv humanity.

"Well," sez the Duke to her, "why don't yew want to marry this Demetrius guy?"

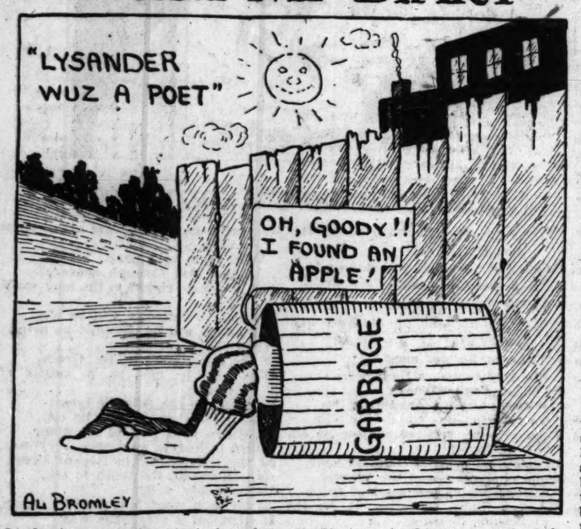
"Wot! That poor buzzard!" howls Hermia; "in the first place, he's got a name wot sounds like a prehistoric animal, an' in the second place he *looks* like one. Anyhow, he used to gallop around with a gal friend uv mine named Helena. I don't want a used fiance—I prefer a new sport model wot can make a ukulele moan—one uv them straight-eight speed boys wot writes poetry."

RHYTHM FEVER

"Yeh, can yew imagine that, Duke?" snorts Egeus; "this quail is running around with a goof wich has got Rhythm Fever—he can see beauty in dead horses, door knobs, an' second mortgages! This egg's name is Lysander—aint that a wow uv a monicker, Duke? It sounds like a handful uv creampuffs, but his face looks like a double order uv dog biscuits. He don't earn enough to supply a canary bird with songbooks. If yew ever walk down an alley an' see 2 legs sticking out uv a garbage can yew'll know that Lysander is having lunch. I refuse to take this Sonnet Writing Chimpanzee as a son-in-law!"

"Dam if I blame yew," sez the Duke, so he told Hermia that she had 4 days to change her mind, an' if she decided that she koodn't let go uv this Delirious Dummy the law wood automatically exchange him for a half dozen pallbearers, assorted sizes.

Hermia wuzn't enthusiastic about trading her nice home for a mahogany negligee with silver handles, so she went down the alley an' found Lysander having a regular picnic in a barrel uv specked apples.



"Kum out uv there," sez Hermia, grabbing him by the feet an' pulling, "I have news for yew!"

"Leggo me!" whines The Poetic Punk, "my lunch hour aint up!"

HELPFUL HELENA

The Athens flapper dragged him loose from the barrel an' hit him on the head so hard that cider squirted out uv his ears.

"Listen, Fido," sez she to him, "papa jist dragged me up before The Big Face Card, an' I got slipped an earful uv unpleasant lingo. I have 4 days in wich to marry this Demetrius bozo or else I git packed away among dirt surroundings."

Her boy friend sat down an' picked his teeth with a handful uv splinters. At last a heavy idea hit him between the ears an' spun him around.

"Let's elope," sez he; "meet me tonight an', we'll beat it through the woods to my aunt's house an' git married. Then they can't bump yew off, because the Bump-off Law does not apply outside the city limits."

"Not a bad idea," sez the gal, so she went home to get her hair waved, an' Lysander did another high-dive into the specked fruit barrel. On the way home Hermia remembered that this wuz a secret, so she looked around for somebody to tell it to. Dam these wimmin! At last she succeeded in spilling the dirt to her gal friend, Helena. Helena promptly galloped over an' tossed the news to Demetrius.

FAIRIES

Now it happened that the wood in wich the petting partners were to meet wuz the favorite haunt uv a band uv little Fairies. They were a light-hearted flock uv little yaps, in fact their motto wuz: "eat, drink, an' be happy, for tomorrow yew may be married." Right at present, however, there wuz a disagreement between Titania, who wuz the Queen, an' Oberon, the King. It seems as how the Queen had found a little male baby in the woods [loud laughter from the gallery] an' the King wanted him, but she woodn't let him have the brat. On this particular night they were still arguing about it.

"Come on, be a sport," sez Oberon; "lemme have that little bimbo, will yuh?"

"Wot do yew want him for?" asks the Queen.

A SLEEPY LOT

"Because he'd make a good page," sez Oberon. At this moment the baby started bellowing.

"Where do yew git that *page* stuff?" grins the Queen; "listen, to all that *volume!*"

"All right, Smarty," sez the King, "I'll shove a lot uv grief yer direction before morning for gitting so funny," so he sent for one uv his pet Fairies named Puck, who wuz a bearcat for manipulating practical jokes. He told this mischeivous little hombre to gather a certain flower, the juice uv wich, if poured into anyone's eyes while they slept, wood make them fall in love with the first thing they lamped when they woke up. While Puck wuz out picking the Synthetic Daffodils, Oberon saw Demetrius an' Helena enter the woods. Helena had followed the young bootlegger an' wuz trying to pry him loose from an engagement ring, but she wuz evidently out uv luck because Demetrius wuz determined to find Hermia an' Lysander, an' he intended to smack the Rhythm Rabbit for a count uv ten an' then drag Hermia up before the marriage licence window.

"Aha!" sez Oberon to nobody in particular, "I can remember when that bozo had a wild case on with the squaw wich is following him around. I'll fix him!".

In the meantime Lysander an' Hermia wuz galloping through the woods when all uv a sudden the gal claimed she wuz tired. They sat down to rest, an' pritty soon they wuz both fast asleep. While this wuz going on, Demetrius got tired uv having Helena chasing after him, so he socked her on the beak an' spilled her all over the landscape, after wich he ran away from her. Helena promptly fell asleep. Her boy friend ran until he got tired, an' then he also lay down an' grabbed some shut-eye. This wuz the sleepiest outfit I ever read about, in fact, they must have all bin highly lubricated with gin before they started.

BILL'S ALIBI

Well, to make a long story brief, Puck returned with a mittful uv 98 proof Pansies, an' Oberon squeezed some uv the juice into the Queen's lamps. Then he went an' squeezed some into the eyes uv the sleeping bootlegger an' the snoring poet. When theso 2 saps woke up, the first thing both uv them saw wuz Helena, so they fell hard for her, much to the disgust uv Hermia. But everything turned out all right because Lysander also saw another barrel uv specked apples, an' he dived into them so hard that he got cider in his glimmers, wich broke the spell an' caused him to become Hermia's Sweet Potato once more. So Demetrius hooked up with Helena, an' these other 2 simps also got married.

As for Titania, she awoke an' fell in love with some sort uv an animal. I forget wot it wuz—it wuz either an elk or a moose or an odd fellow—but anyhow it wuz hanging around when she woke up an' therefore it wuz the first thing she saw. So she offered to give her husband the little howling brat for his page if he wood only remove the charm, wich he did.

Shakespeare, in concluding this nightmare, sez he hopes that, if anyone thinks this Fairy Tale is goofy, they will at least not be offended by this pritty, harmless Midsummer Night's Dream. Well, I feel the same way yew do about it, but hell, Shakespeare is dead, so let's laugh it off!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Snowshoe Al is a regular feature in this section.

Paris Spells Holiday for Wales

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris means holidays from official duties to the hard working Prince of Wales. When England's heir is here he likes to throw off social obligations and enjoy himself as thoroughly as any American visitor. He is one of the enthusiastic patrons of the Montmartre's dance clubs.

When he was in Paris for a few days en route to Spain Wales made his stay a time of rest and relaxation. There were no official calls, aside from a brief visit to the British embassy.

Morning rides in the Bois de Boulogne, and fast games of squash ball at the newly opened squash rackets court were part of his program. Prince George was his companion on these expeditions. There was dancing nearly every night, and several night clubs entertained the Prince of Wales unawares, not recognizing his highness in the young man who was addressed as the earl of Chester.

SHOCKING.

An American revue actress says she hopes to come over here shortly to shock the inhabitants by defying the authorities. Surely she is not going to be so brazen as to purchase cigarets after 8 p. m.—London Punch.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

It Is Very Fortunate—

—Our children never saw the report cards we brought home from school.

—That congress does take an occasional vacation.

—That all the campaign prophecies do not come true.

—That no church has a copyright on religion.

—That all the laws we now have are not enforced.

—That styles do change: suppose the present styles continued.

—That God does not take every profane man at his word.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Balzak

A Joyful Diary of a Happy, Carefree Holiday

SEEMS to me tha guy what doped out our holidays got Decoration Day twisted with Labor Day. I distinktly remember getting decorated last Labor Day and last Monday all I did was labor from half past seven in tha morning till midnight.

My idea was to hit tha hay till ten or eleven and then just kinda loaf around tha house. Instead of that, I get told to be up at half past seven, get tha oil burner washed, and have it in front of tha house by eight thirty. On inquiring like a gentleman as to "what tha hell's tha big idea" tha B. and C. tells me we was going out to tha cemetery.

AN OUTING

Well, we hit tha house at about 10 o'clock and it suggested to me that a swell thing to do was to pack a lunch and all of us should have a day's outing in tha country. I don't know how you guys feel about sitting in wet grass and eatin ham sandwiches. They was fixed with white bread but by tha time tha ants got busy you wood of swore it was raisin. Looks as even those pests knew it was Decoration Day.

A tire what was guaranteed to go 15 thousand miles plays me dirt by striking up a aquantanceship with a nail what it had never met before. Not being tha proud possessor of a spare I got busy with a guaranteed five-minute vulcanizer. This swindle certainly lives up to it's name on account I started to work at five minutes of 12 and got finished five minutes after 2. Seems as if everybody on the road was filled with tha holiday spirit. As fast as they passed us an noticed me sweating an cussing they would smile very sweetly.

I gotta take off my shoes and socks to get it.

Whoever gave us Forest Preserves would of done a damn side more good if he could of slipped us strawberry preserves instead. My idea of one of those places was that it was like a woods. Believe me or not, there was more people than you cood find at State an Madison Sts. at noon. If it gets any worse I'm gonna write an congressman to build 'em with balconys.

A 6 FOOT 2 FLIRT

After we got thru eatin I stretched out and was gonna get myself a little nap. Believe me it was little. Just as I was dozing off some kid ran off with our kid's ball, when I tried to take it away from him he throws it in a pond an I gotta take off tha shoes an socks ta get it. When I get back to where tha family is camping, tha B. and C. tells me that a big gruf started to flirt with her. I told her to point him out to me. After giving his six foot two tha once over I decided that I wood not commit suicide and simply told her that she oughta be proud of it as it's a indication that she certainly must be about the best looking jane in tha place.

Six o'clock we started to drag are weary carcasses towards home. Ordinardily we shood make it in a hour an it took us three. Tha traffic was to thick that tha speedometer didn' even register an from tha horn blowing what was going on you would of though it was New Year's Eve.

Tha B. and C. tells me that a big goof started to flirt with her.

VISITORS!

Well we hit that shack at 9 bells, everybody all in, even tha hound admitted he was leading a dog's life. Just as we pull up we notice two guys and a cupple women sittin on tha front steps but on account it was pretty dark we couldn't make out who they was. When we get closer tha glad tidings crop out. It's Charlie and Rena and my kid brother with his wife. Seems they didn't have any other place to go so they was gonna surprise us.

We couldn' very well tell 'em where they cood go, although tha B. and C. was scared stiff that I was going to. Charlie suggests a pitch game cause it generally gets him spending money for tha following week. When I picked up tha first hand the spots started moving around on tha cards, that's how all in I was. Ennyway they took three bucks an some lunch away from us.

During tha game I called tha mama out in tha kitchen an told her if she pulled any funny cracks like driving them home, I'd bust a chair over her dome when I got back. Half past eleven they suggested going home and half past twelve they followed there suggestion. Tuesday morning tha boss asks me if I had a pleasant holiday and I said, "Yes!" out loud, "So's your ole man" under my breath.

Next Decoration day I'm gonna get beautifully decorated before breakfust and the first funny crack that's pulled, a certain party will wish that husbands and holidays were never invented.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The duke will tell us more of his marital woes in an early issue of this section.

Wine Bibbling Cat of London Passes Out

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Old Peter, the most envied cat in Great Britain and a constant source of wonderment to American visitors, shuttled off his mortal coil, taking all nine lives with him, and leaving as the principal mourner one Jock, a pedigreed dog, his friend and dinner companion.

Peter, if the truth must be known, was a wine bibbler, and his favorite indoor sport was to empty a soup plate of the red stuff for astonished Yankees in the wine cellar of the Savoy hotel, where he held sway.

Peter died at the ripe age of twelve, which is well along in years in catland. His death was not caused by drink, it is stoutly insisted. The wine cellar had corrupted Peter some years ago, and he took to wine like milk, often showing a marked preference for the stronger drink. Every evening he was given a bowl of fine Burgundy, which he lapped up before he made his round of the cellar for mice. His friend Jock, the pedigreed dog, a present to Chef Verlogieux by Lord Dewar, was a teetotaler.

Nearly every day during the last eight years Peter and Jock kept their luncheon appointment at the Savoy hotel together. In the apartments of the chef at 12:30 a silver plate was set, with a division in the middle. The dish was filled with tasty morsels of fish, or occasional richer delicacies, according to the mood of the master.

Peter always came up from the depth of the cellar punctually and lunched with Jock. They showed the best of manners and never interfered with each other.

Since Peter's passing, Jock, the dog, has been in a melancholy mood and only half heartedly sniffs at the tempting foods offered to him.

And Now Jazz Ousts Folk Songs of Old Italy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NAPLES.—Another tradition comes tumbling down before the American invasion. The Neapolitan boatmen, who thrilled Yankee tourists with their drippingly sentimental folk songs, intoned to the accompaniment of the soft waters lapping the sides of their gondolas, are quickening the tempo and breaking into American jazz numbers, either in broken English, or in Italian.

Italian music lovers, who have looked to these carefree youths for the future voices of Italian opera, are puzzled and disappointed, but the mystery is easily explained. It can be traced to the American immigration restrictions. Thousands of returned Italians, exiled from America, were over there just long enough to pick up a few words of English and a liking for American songs. Returning to their old jobs, they preferred to know, in melodious voices, "Where D'ya Worka, John?"—and the traditional "Santa Lucia" was drowned out.

Their enthusiasm was so contagious that those who had never seen the United States, picked up enough of the language to sing the songs. Now American melodies come from a majority of the throats on the canals.

STATISTICAL ASSURANCE.

Notice in rooms in a Kansas City hotel—"This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinklered building. In case of fire you may get wet, but not burned."

Which inspired a guest to indite:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
Statistics guard my slumber deep.
Should a fire occur, I'm not concerned,
I may get wet, but I shan't get burned." —Boston Transcript.

It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $3 for the snappiest answers in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

Cussing Co-Eds.

I am shocked beyond words,
I do declare,
When I meet a co-ed
Who likes to swear. L. P.

It Positively Hurts.

What shocks me most, is to see grandma Green,
With pretty pink garters and curly, bobbed "bean,"
Tripping down street, with a smirk on on her mien,
Looking like sixty and dressed like sixteen. C. G. P.

A Big Surprise.

On the "L" I raised my eye
From two bare, pink knees near by.
Was I shocked? O boy! And why?
List! That kilted, bare-kneed dame
Was, by gosh, the very same
One to whom I gave my name.
A. L. C.

German Mannequins at Paris Races

PARIS.—(AP)—German mannequins are parading the fashions of Berlin at Paris race courses for the first time since the war.

The group of buxom German mannequins causes much comment. They first appeared at Longchamps for the Sunday races wearing long ostrich feather boas and basket weave straw hats, which attracted much attention, as both are foreign to Parisian style this season.

French mannequins are indignant that the Berlin houses should send German girls to wear the German styles instead of employing French mannequins.

French dressmakers now send large fashion collections to Berlin each season. Nearly all of the big houses have resumed their Berlin showings, although the sales do not equal those of pre-war days.

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TOURING THE OLD TANK TOWNS

Time Was When the Showmen Didn't Eat So Regularly

By Joe Dorney.

IN these days of twenty-four trains between Chicago and New York, with all the conveniences of first class hotels, the journey of an actor, out of work and out of funds, from this city to Gotham a score or more years ago should prove interesting. Carl Anderson was the actor's name—he died last year—and he was one of the best black-face comedians in the country. He was popular in Chicago, where he usually spent his summers with stock companies or extravaganzas.

Carl never would save a dime, so when his show closed rather suddenly he had just about enough to pay his board bill. He determined to return home to New York, but how? Several of us with whom Carl chummed, one of the group being George Beban, the famous motion picture star of today, were about as badly off financially as he was. We did manage to scrape up about $14, enough to get him a second class ticket on a slow train to New York. We promised him if he would wait over until the next evening we would give him enough money for food, smokes and drinks on the way.

A HUNGRY TRIP

At our noonday gathering place, a restaurant and cafe in the basement of the old Inter Ocean building at the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, we looked for Carl the next day, but he did not appear. The waiter told us he had been in there about 8 o'clock in the morning and said he would leave for New York at 10 a. m. on a train due to arrive there twenty-eight hours later. We thought he had raised money somewhere to pay his expenses, so the matter was forgotten.

I didn't know anything about Carl's trip east until I met him the following summer in New York. Here is what he told me:

"I had reason to be sorry I didn't wait over for the evening train and meet you fellows that day, but I was so crazy to get to New York that those few hours looked like an eternity, so I decided to take the 10 a. m. train, due to arrive in New York at 3 p. m. next day. It was three hours late. I spent my last dime near the Polk street station for two glasses of beer and ate lots of free lunch.

"Knowing I was broke, however, I began to feel hungry almost before we reached the city limits. Hot and thirsty, I tried to sleep, but couldn't, as the coach was crowded and I only had half a seat to myself.

AN APPLE—ALMOST

"Late in the afternoon I was famished, and the sight of two children a few seats ahead of me, on the other side of the aisle, who were eating fruit, almost drove me to distraction. They were with their mother, but she was not paying much attention to them. Finally one of them dropped an apple and it rolled under the seat. I could see it plainly, and my first impulse was to rush over and pick it up, as the lad did not miss it. We were nearing Lima, O., at the time, and I noticed the woman was getting her children ready to leave the train there. Then I decided to wait until they had alighted, grab the apple and eat it, core and all. Hardly had they left the train, however, when the colored coach porter came through with his broom and swept the apple away.

Finally it got beyond his speed.

"It almost drove me frantic to see the passengers rush into the depot lunch rooms wherever the train stopped a few minutes. In the course of the evening the car became almost empty, and so I was able to appropriate two double seats for a bed. When I awoke at dawn I was hungrier than ever, but still I was half way to New York, and that cheered me a bit.

A SANDWICH—NEARLY!

"We stopped at some town near Binghamton, N. Y., in the morning. A colored boy was walking up and down the platform selling fried chicken sandwiches to passengers who leaned out the window to buy them at ten cents each. I looked so longingly at them when the vendor passed my window that he handed one up to me, thinking I wanted to buy. I took the sandwich and began fumbling in my pocket for the dime I knew wasn't there. The train started and the boy walked alongside my window. The train moved faster and so did the boy. Finally it got beyond his speed and I thought I was safe with the sandwich. I gloated over it. It was a chicken leg with two large slices of home made bread. I prepared for a feast. But just then for some reason the train stopped and the boy caught up to my window again and I handed back the sandwich, telling him I had no change smaller than a twenty dollar bill.

"We eventually reached Jersey City and I just had strength enough to get aboard the ferry boat for New York, carrying my grip and light overcoat. From the New York side of the river I walked to the Bowery, sold my overcoat for fifty cents in a second hand store, and then ate 45 cents worth of food in a cheap Bowery restaurant. And you had to have some appetite to eat 45 cents worth of food in the place I picked out, where a 'full meal' was ten cents.

"With the remaining nickel of my half dollar I took a Third avenue street car to my mother's home in Harlem, and my troubles were over."

A BOXING SHOW

I had an experience similar to Carl's a few years later. I was press agent of a fight club in New York, but the repeal of the Horton law put us and all other clubs of the kind out of business. Just about this time some man in Burlington, Vt., wrote to the manager of the club with which I was connected asking him if he could put on five or six bouts in that city. The letter went on to explain that there was to be some big celebration there during a certain week and he was sure they could make a great deal of money with a boxing show, as it would be a novelty.

The New York club manager agreed and sent me up there to look over the situation, arrange details of the show, and see that it was properly advertised both in newspapers and on billboards.

When I arrived in Burlington and met the local promoter, who ran a fur store and seemed prosperous, I discovered that he knew little or nothing of the fighting game. He wanted the bouts to be held at the ball park, in which he had an interest. The ball park was an old rickety affair with many boards missing from the fence. I believe the team had been transferred to another city. It was situated in a sort of a valley and one could stand on the surrounding high ground—as they used to watch the Giants play from Coogan's bluff overlooking the Polo grounds—and see the bouts without paying. I immediately vetoed the ball park idea and the promoter agreed to rent the Strong theater in Burlington for a night.

The Sunday before the date of the bouts several ministers denounced the show from their pulpits. Next morning a delegation of church people called on the mayor and he announced there would be no ring battles in Burlington. After talking to him and the police chief, I was convinced they meant business and wired the club manager in New York not to bring the boxers. He had intended to leave New York that evening. The local promoter had guaranteed the advertising costs.

A FRIENDLY CONDUCTOR

Then I paid my hotel bill and with ten cents in my pocket and about enough left on my mileage book to take me to Troy, N. Y., I boarded a noon train for that city. I hadn't eaten anything since morning and my thin dime didn't give much promise for the future. We arrived at Troy late that afternoon. I determined to go on to Albany, but had to change trains there. I took the local train that runs between the two cities. I had two miles left on my mileage book. The conductor came through for tickets and I gave him the book. He said:

"Where are you going?"

"To Albany," I replied.

"Well, this ticket won't help you much," he said. "It is ten miles to Albany, and you'll have to pay for the other eight miles."

"I'm broke," I said, "and I want to get to Albany."

He looked at me, and said, shoving the mileage book in his pocket:

"O, all right."

When I arrived at Albany I went to a small restaurant and spent my dime for a hamburger sandwich and a cup of coffee. I then went to an old theatrical hotel and registered. The next day I obtained a job as a reporter and remained there until the show season opened.

"Where are you going?"

THE COPS GET BUSY

A vaudeville show had leased it for the entire week of the celebration—I think it was the Hudson-Fulton centennial—but the vaudeville promoter agreed to let us have the house one night. We selected Tusday. I got out plenty of printing and made a contract with the city billposter for a certain number of his billboards. The newspapers gave us plenty of space. To give the show a local tinge I went over to Fort Ethan Allen and secured several boxers from the cavalry regiment stationed there to meet our New York pugilists.

Everything was going along smoothly, but several days before the date of the show the police chief sent for me and said:

"Young man, there will be no boxing in this town. It is against the law and I'll arrest everybody concerned as soon as the first blow is struck."

That put a damper on our plans, but some politicians, friends of the local promoter, went to the mayor and he and the chief of police finally decided they would let us give the show providing there were no knockouts or brutality.

PAYING A DEBT

I was with a successful dramatic show that season and a few months after we opened we were booked for three days in Albany, and three days in Troy.

When I reached Albany I went looking for the conductor who had been so kind to me coming into that city eight months before. He was still on the train running between the state capital city and Troy. I boarded his train, and when he had collected tickets and sat down to count them I went to him and asked him where he lived, Albany or Troy. He seemed surprised at the question, but told me he lived in Troy. I wrote him a pass good for six box seats at the Troy theater and handed it to him. He looked at it, and said:

"What's the idea?"

I reminded him of the time he "deadheaded" me, Troy to Albany. He didn't remember the incident, but he was glad to get the passes, and thanked me profusely.

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(Another story concerning the experiences of an old showman will appear in an early issue of this section.)

ATLANTIC FLIGHT PREDICTED IN 1843

Balloonist Who Proposed Idea Was Branded "Flighty"

By John Kelley.

AERIAL navigation across the Atlantic was predicted nearly one hundred years ago by an English aeronaut named Charles Green, who exhibited a model of his airship at the Polytechnic institute in London. The newspapers ridiculed the idea, and some of them expressed the opinion that Mr. Green was "flighty," which wasn't such a bad English joke.

In view of Capt. Lindbergh's epochal flight from New York to Paris, a drawing by George Cruikshank, England's great cartoonist of that day, which is here reproduced, is of peculiar interest.

The cartoon, which was printed in the "Comic Almanack" for 1843, accompanied some verses lampooning Mr. Green, under the caption, "Air-um Scar-um Traveling." History does not record the name of the author.

AIR-UM SCARE-UM TRAVELING

"Who's for the excursion round the moon?
Here's the 'Original Fly Balloon.'"
"Is it this that calls
At the top of St. Paul's,
Where I'm to take up my wife and babby?"
"No, sir, it's not ours;
We only touch at the towers
Of Westminster Abbey."
We stop at the Great Bear
To take in air;
Then at once, without waiting at all,
we fly on,
In hopes of being in time to hear
Some of the music of the sphere,
Accompanied by the band of Orion.
What a funny sensation it is, the clouds to enter;
O, don't you know the reason why
You feel rather comic when up in the sky?
'Tis caused by your distance from gravity's center.
But here's the Zodiac, where we dine,
The Bull or the Lion is the sign;
To stop at Aquarius does not answer,
But we call today at the Crab, if we Can-sir.
Here's a lawyer wants to be starting soon,
To watch the action of the moon;
A barrister wishes much to know,
If a place is vacant, that he might go
To study the laws of the stars' rotation;
With them keep pace,
As they roll through space,
And join their circuit in the long vacation.
The day of railways will be o'er,
And steam will be esteem'd no more,
When the result is seen
Of the experiment of Mr. Green,
Who says he can, as a matter of course,
In a balloon the Atlantic cross;
And, by way of proving he can,
He shows us a part of his plan,
Which looked, in miniature, very neat,
At the Polytechnic in Regent street,
And answered, the truth to tell,
Uncommonly well,
As far as it went; but, the fact to say,
It went but a very little way.
No one could doubt the success of the notion
If Hanover Square
One might compare
To the wide Atlantic Ocean.
It's a very fine thing
To take hold of a string,
Attached to a pretty toy balloon,
Guiding it easily either way,
And undertaking to say
The Atlantic may be traversed soon,
By similar means;
Which will be credited by men
When all the world are Greens,
But not till then!

A CELEBRATED AERONAUT

Charles Green, who was the most celebrated aeronaut of his day, was born in London in 1785. He made his first ascent in 1821 by order of the British government at the ceremonies attending the coronation of King George IV. His balloon was filled with coal gas, and Green was the first person to ascend in a balloon so inflated. Before that pure hydrogen gas was used, a substance very expensive.

After his first trip to the clouds, Green made 526 ascents. He had several narrow escapes from death. Green's longest flight, and up to that time the longest on record, was on Nov. 7, 1836, when he "sailed" from London to Germany, a distance of about 500 miles. Two friends accompanied him on this journey. They left Vauxhall Gardens, London, at 1:30 p. m., and crossing the English channel from Dover the same evening, descended the next morning at 7 o'clock near the village of Weilburg, in the Duchy of Nassau, Germany.

Not knowing to what part of the globe he might be blown, Green provided himself with passports and letters of introduction to all states of Europe. When daylight came Green's balloon was over a large body of water, but the aeronaut had no idea what part of the world he was traversing. After several hours, in which he saw nothing but the sky above and the blue waters below, land was sighted. He was over Germany, but he didn't know it. A river was descried, and one of Green's companions, who had traveled extensively, remarked that it reminded him of the Rhine. It was the Rhine.

Soon after a landing was made and the natives who came rushing to the spot were no less excited than the Parisians who welcomed Lindbergh.

COULDN'T FIND BACKER

Green was the inventor of the guide rope, a rope trailing from the car which could be lowered or used by means of a windlass. It was used to regulate the ascent or descent of a balloon.

In 1840 he first propounded his ideas of crossing the Atlantic in a balloon and it was two years later that he exhibited the model of his airship at the Polytechnic institue. From 1840 to 1846 he tried to interest wealthy Englishmen in his project of building an airship to sail across the Atlantic, but no one would finance the undertaking. He died in 1870.

It was Green's wonderful achievements in aeronautics that suggested to J. T. Trowbridge, an American writer, the humorous poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine."

AN AMERICAN RIVAL

John Wise, an American aeronaut, who was a contemporary of Green, also was ambitious to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. In 1843 he petitioned congress for the necessary means to construct "an aerostadt 100 feet in diameter, of substantial domestic dwelling, with a seaboat, capable of navigating the ocean for a car, and so constructed that its masts and spars may be stowed ready for erection for sea service at any time that emergency might require."

The petition was referred to the committee of naval affairs, and no action was taken.

Mr. Wise, who made more than 100 successful ascents, was a piano manufacturer in Philadelphia before he took to aeronautics. In his petition to congress, dated Dec. 28, 1843, he certifies: "That by taking advantage of the current from west to east, which, governed by a great general law, blows at all times round the globe, it was quite practicable, from the improved state to which aeronautic machinery can now be perfected, to travel eastward in a balloon with a velocity that would circumnavigate the globe in thirty to forty days, and that the aeronaut, by taking advantage of the local currents, could vary from a straight course thirty or forty degrees from the latitude of departure, so as to be able to leave dispatches in Europe and China, and return by way of Oregon territory to Washington city."

Before congress turned him down, Mr. Wise issued a proclamation addressed to all publishers of newspapers in the world, announcing he intended to make the trip across the Atlantic in a balloon in the summer of 1844, and calling upon the seafaring community of all climes not to be alarmed should they happen to be in the vicinity of a balloon, either on the ocean or in the atmosphere, but endeavor to give aid to the adventurers. The crew was to consist of three persons—an aeronaut, a sea navigator and a scientific landsman.

The first aerial voyage in the United States was made at Philadelphia in January, 1793, by M. Blanchard, a Frenchman. President George Washington was one of the spectators.

Not One Bobbed Head in Holstein, German State

BERLIN, — (AP) — The north German state of Holstein holds a unique record in that there is not a bobbed head to be found among its native women.

If the traveler succeeds in discerning a short haired representative of the gentler sex, he will find that she hails from elsewhere than this former grand duchy.

The Holstein women, who are famed for their beauty, pride themselves on their thick blonde or brown tresses. Even the girls of school age wear long braids and object to cutting off what they are taught is womanhood's crowning glory.

Far from advertising their ability to clip women's hair, the barbers in towns like Kiel or Ploen display beautiful braids and curls in their shop windows as an inducement to women whose hair is scant to pad their natural crop.

The women are up to the minute in other fashions, such as short skirts and silk stockings, and they subscribe to fashion journals as avidly as do their sisters in the rest of Germany.

MARK BITES AGAIN.

"Too bad, but there is nothing in it after all," remarked the village halfwit.

"Another good scandal gone blooey?" inquired the E. Z. mark.

"No," replied the village halfwit, "I was speaking of a vacuum."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A SMART MAID.

"Can you serve company?" asked the mistress.

"Yes, both ways, mum," replied the new maid.

"Both ways?"

"Yes, mum. So they'll come again or so they'll stop away."—Tottenham Herald.

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JUST NORTH OF LAWRENCE

Stories of Girls

By Margaret Orr

A Madcap Becomes a Slave.

WHEN the police matron laid Corelie on the couch she noticed that the girl's rose satin dress was ripped and streaked with dirt as though she had been dragged along the floor.

The two had met before. The police matron understood this hysterically sobbing child fairly well.

Corelie was the child of an actor with an impelling spirit of adventure which made him a fascinating ne'er-do-well. He was the essence and illustration of the big word: FREE!

He married a woman from the "two-a-day" who was beautiful in a voluptuous way, but whose education and natural ability were meager. She was, however, big hearted, unselfish, and so intensely loyal that she followed her husband in and out of every scrape. Not blindly. She KNEW. But when she could not influence she did not desert.

Therefore Corelie had gone to Alaska, lived in cheap hotels in vicious cities, and known something of seaports none too angelic. Then her parents went back to the "two-a-day."

BLONDY IS A HIT

While in a city where an epidemic was raging both died.

A friend of her father "doing stock" took Corelie to his boarding house.

Corelie's life, heretofore full of action and color, now was dull. Because of the location, her comrades were made up of youngsters of doubtful reputation. Furthermore, with her background of excitement and inheritance for adventure, Corelie discarded as dull all friends who wouldn't "start something"—the more dangerous the better.

So Blondy made a big hit. He was fine looking, had an understreak of cruelty, and the nonchalance of the desperado. And, most lovely thing of all: Blondy was a fool in lots of ways.

His line was transportation thefts. The action and the danger appealed to Corelie. Blondy was brave. But afterward he did crazy things that gave clews to the police or brought down the hatred and treachery of pals. He needed Corelie to take care of these lapses. Of course, if he were in an ugly mood, he might twist her wrist and sling her across the room. But that was just the eccentricity of genius.

This dire "need" of Blondy's, plus the fact that he asked her, caused Corelie to marry him at 17. He used her as a tool in his profession. He beat her. But he needed her. She forgave the first because of the second.

Then one day Blondy was "sent up" for two years or more.

A FINE HOME

As she was under age, Corelie was placed with an old couple who adored her. Nothing she wanted she could not have. Even when the old desire for excitement came back, they understood, and took a trip with her.

But nobody "needed" her. There was no chance to sacrifice as there had been for Blondy.

Then the day came when Corelie heard that Blondy was free.

She spent weeks trying to discover him. She heard he was back at his old line, more reckless than ever. She kept on searching, and found his room.

When he came in he promptly knocked her down.

She had deserted him for rich folks. She had turned "good" on him, which meant to him a "squealer." She had been spying. Folks said so. The officers were on his trail this minute, thanks to her.

While she was explaining they heard the tread of men. The two were trapped.

The police matron understood the sobbed out details. And, better than all she understood the plea: "Let me be sent up, too. I'm a slave. I don't want to do wrong things. But I gotta have some one who needs me. And Blondy was the only one who ever did."

OTHER WAY ROUND.

Dutch girls, we are told, dress like their mothers. But it's the other way round in this country.—London Passing Show.

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SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Gram'pa and de Boy Is Hongry—Sam to the Rescue

[Pete, the owner of a poolroom, sends Sam and Henry to haul a trunk for a friend of his. The boys hauled the trunk, but failed to collect, as Pete's friend thought it was a favor Pete friend of his. The boys hauled the Henry on their way to the poolroom to collect for the hauling. They are much in need of funds.]

"Come on, now. Git away from dat ham."

SAM—Henry, dat's de funnies' thing I eveh heard of. De man didn't pay us fo' movin' dat trunk, did he?

Henry—Wait till I talk to Pete. I'll show yo' how to git de money.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' tell Pete when yo' see him?

Henry—Don' worry 'bout me. I is de president an' de vice-president o' de transfer comp'ny, ain't I?

Sam — Dat's right, Henry, you'se de president AN' de vice-president.

Henry—Well, I jus' goin' tell yo' one thing. De president NEVEH know whut he goin' say till he git dere ready to say it—an' den he says plen'y.

Sam—We had a tough time wid dat trunk, too, didn't we, Henry?

Henry—Hereafteh I ain't goin' touch de trunks. If yo' gonna take charge of de movin' end o' de bizness, yo' gotta handle de trunks.

Sam—You didn't do nothin', Henry, 'cept push it down de steps wid yo' foot.

Henry (disgusted) — Ig'nant people like you make me mad. It takes as much of my strength to think as it do to move a trunk.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, Henry?

HENRY IS WORE OUT

Henry—I works all de time. De sunshine was out today an' I wanted to git up early dis mornin' an' go out in de sunshine. I wanted to git up when yo' got up to feed de hoss.

Sam—Well, why didn't yo' do it, Henry?

Henry—I had to lay in bed an' think. I wore myself out thinkin' dere. An' I tell yo' one thing. While I'se been thinkin' I done figgered out sumpin'.

Sam—Whut is it?

Henry—I done figgered out dat we is gotta git some money from somewhere or we is goin' starve to death.

Sam—Dat IS right, Henry. We GOTTA make some money heah.

Henry—Ain't but one thing fo' me to do, den.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' do now?

Henry—Git you a job as a night watchman somewhere. Den you could haul de trunks in de daytime an' watch at night. An' dat money dat yo' git from watchin'—dat would kind a keep us goin'.

Sam—When is I goin' sleep, Henry? Dat's de trouble.

Henry—Sleep wid one eye open when you is watchin'.

Sam—I don' mind doin' it, Henry, but I don' think I could last at it. I think it would wear me down.

Henry—Well, yo' goin' eitheh git weared down from bein' hongry or over-workin', so which one yo' wanna do?

Sam—I don' wanna do neither one of 'em, Henry. Anotheh thing, we gotta git Gram'pa, de hoss, some oats. We ain't got nothin' fo' him to eat now.

Henry—Whut you gotta do is to git yo'self a sickle an' go out an' cut Gram'pa some grass.

Sam—Where is I gonna git it?

Henry—Well, yo' bettah start in plantin' some—den cut it when it DO grow.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Sam—Gram'pa was so hongry dat he eat up a piece o' old straw mattress dat was layin' out in de barn.

Henry—Start givin' him mo' water

Sam—One thing, Henry, he's standin' up all de time now while he's hongry.

Henry—Wait till I finish talkin' to Pete. I'll take up de matteh of gittin' Gram'pa some oats. I want to have a meetin' 'bout dat.

Sam—Who yo' gonna have at de meetin'?

Henry—De vice president an' de president.

Sam—Lemme come to de meetin', Henry. I'se de advertisin' manager.

Henry—Dis is goin' be a secret meetin'.

Sam—Well, listen heah, Henry, when we git ovah heah to de pool room, you is goin' do de talkin', ain't yo'?

Henry—Listen heah—I'LL show yo' how to talk to dat man. I goin' start thinkin' de minute I see him.

Sam—Think hard, Henry, cause we needs money, boy. [As they pass a meat market Sam notices several whole hams on display.] Umm—Umm, look in dat window, Henry.

Henry—Whut yo' mean—in de meat show heah?

Sam—Uh—huh, look at dat ham in dere, Henry. I could eat dat whole ham, yo' know it?

Henry—Don' talk 'bout ham now. Ain't no use to stop heah. Come on.

Sam—Let's look in heah a minute, Henry. Umm—Umm, I'se so hongry I don' know whut to do, Henry.

Henry [pulling Sam away from the window]—Come on now. Git away from dat ham.

Sam [as they continue on their way]—I wish I had sumpin' to eat. Henry, I'se hongry.

SAM NEEDS GREASE

Henry—You jus' had some coffee befo' we lef' home.

Sam—I know I done had some coffee, Henry, but dat ain't filled me up. I's hungry. I want some grease in me.

Henry—Why don' yo' do de same thing dat I tol' yo' to do to Gram'pa?

Sam—Whut's dat?

Henry—Drink a lot o' water.

Sam—Well, I guess we'll git some money soon.

Henry—Well, heah's de pool room. Let's git on in heah now. I'm goin' tell dis guy Pete a mouthful.

Sam—Git him told now, Henry, 'cause we need money.

Henry—Soon's we git dis heah money from Pete fo' movin' dat trunk, we kin git sumpin' to eat wid it.

Sam—Dat's right, Henry. Let's git sumpin' to eat soon as we git it—an' let's buy Gram'pa sumpin' to eat, too.

Henry (opening door and entering pool room)—Come on, let's git on in heah now. (Sees Pete near entrance) Dere's Pete ovah dere. I's goin' ovah dere an' git him told.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. Tell him 'bout it now.

Henry—Follow me heah now.

Sam—I'se wid yo', Henry, I'se wid yo'. (To Pete as they meet him) Hello, Pete.

Pete—Hello, boys. Jus' de boys I wanna see. How in de world is yo'? Glad to see yo. An' by de way, whut I wanna see yo" bout is to thank yo' fo' movin dat trunk. Mr. Allen called me up an tol' me dat yo got it a'right an' I want yo' to know dat I preciates dat ve'y much, boys. Maybe some day I'll find sumpin' else fo' yo' boys to do. Henry, you'se de president of de comp'ny, ain't yo'?

Henry—Yeh, I'se de president.

DE PRESIDENT WEAKENS

Pete [holding out his hand]—Well, I want to shake han's wid de president. Yo' couldn't a picked a betteh man fo' de job, an' I wanna thank yo' fo' movin' dat trunk. Yo' is gonna be a big success, Henry.

Henry [weakening]—O, dat's a' right, Pete. I'se runnin' de bizness on de bizness basis an' de way I got things goin', it can't help but be a big success, jus' like yo' say.

Pete—An' I wanna thank yo' again fo' movin' Mr. Allen's trunk fo' him.

Henry [overcome with flattery and egotism]—O, dat's a'right. Don' mention it, Pete, don't mention it.

Pete [feeling that he has talked Henry out of paying for the hauling]—Well, boys, make yo'self at home. Sit down or walk 'round. Do anything yo' want. I'se a little busy t'night.

Henry [as Pete starts to walk away]—A'right, Pete. Much obliged to yo'.

Sam [calling Pete back]—Wait a minute, Pete. Wait a minute heah!

Pete—Did you say sumpin', Sam?

Sam [determined to get the money]—Yeh—lemme tell yo', Pete. Henry is de president an' I is de advertisin' manager an' de treasurer, an' de way we'se workin' it we figgers dat ev'yy time we move sumpin' we goin' to git paid fo' it. An' dat trunk we done moved is goin' cost somebody a dollah. Now, is YOU gonna pay us de dollah or is we gotta go back oveh dere to see Mr. Allen?

Pete [surprised]—Well! Didn't Mr. Allen pay yo' fo' de trunk?

HOORAY FOR SAM!

Sam—No—aint nobody paid us—an' our price fo' movin' dat trunk is a dollah.

Pete [realizing that Sam means to get the money]—O, I didn't know dat. I tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll give yo' de dollah an' I'll get it from Mr. Allen.

Sam [as Pete takes a dollar bill from his pocket]—Dat's de stuff. Now yo' talkin'.

Henry [taking the dollar as Pete hands it toward Sam]—I'll take de money, Pete. I handles all de money.

Pete—A'right, Henry, heah you is. Heah's de dollah.

Henry—Much obliged to yo', Pete.

Pete—Well, make yo'self at home. I'll see yo' later.

Sam [as Pete leaves them]—A'right, Pete. So long. [To Henry] Well, come on, Henry, let's eat.

Henry [with much satisfaction]—I tol' yo' I'd get de money. Wheneveh I goes afteh anything, I gits it.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The adventures of Sam 'n' Henry are told in this section every Sunday.

Summer Styles Will Bring Picture Hat Into Picture

But Small Chapeau Is Here to Stay, Experts Agree

MRS. BOTSFORD YOUNG, Jr.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

PERSONS versed in things sartorial are proclaiming that the small hat is permanently established in fashion's favor. Broad brimmed hats will be dotting the landscape this summer, but it is predicted their popularity will wane just as soon as the light weight chiffon dresses are packed away for the fall and winter.

Agnes of Paris traces the decline of the large hat's vogue to the early days of the automobile. She says that when the first open cars appeared, no millinery designer could make a large hat which was both comfortable and becoming, so women began to wear veils or scarfs when driving. The small hat has been evolving to its present ultra smartness ever since, and today, with skirts shortened for convenience, wasp-like waistlines eliminated for comfort, and hair shorn for the same reason, the skull-like headgear belongs in any picture of a modish ensemble.

SOCIETY OPINIONS

Mrs. Botsford Young Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Le Forgee, Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., all prominent young women in Chicago society, when asked which type of hat they prefer, were with one accord in favor of the small close fitting creation.

With only one exception — Mrs. Drake—not one thought of mentioning the automobile. All said the small hat is more comfortable for the automobile, but that is not the only place where it is desired. These young society matrons, however, said they have large hats in the summer for fluffy dresses at the seashore or in the country, so that the large hat really has a place in the yearly wardrobe. More than that, they admitted the large hat is more effeminate and frames the face in a softer and more flattering fashion than the small hat—but comfort and smartness is the slogan of the modern girl and woman; in other words, beauty enhanced has its place elsewhere than on the street.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, prominent social leader, says the older woman wears a small hat because she feels that the severity of line is more becoming and more dignified.

MRS. CHARLES G. LE FORGEE.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

PROFESSIONAL IDEAS

E. I. Beckmann, vice president of one of the largest wholesale millinery houses in Chicago, declares the ratio might be quoted as approximately 2 to 1 ten years ago in favor of the large hat. Today, the ratio roughly might be said to be 5 to 1 in favor of the small hat.

"The automobile and bobbed hair may have a great deal to do with the skull type hat and the cloche," Mr. Beckmann says, "but the real reason is that women are demanding freedom from all inconveniences, and they demand comfort in their hats above all things. The small hat suits the purpose of the modern woman as do short skirts, and it is here to stay in larger percentage than any time before. There will be more small hats and fewer large hats—for the latter are only decorative, and the modern woman is not trying to be only decorative."

A woman who has designed more than a thousand hats a year for more than ten years agrees with Mr. Beckmann that while the large hat is on the wane it will never go out entirely, for in summer nothing can be worn with the fluffy dress except the picture hat.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Too Much Rain.

I started a "prize garden"
In a nearby bit of ground.
It's rained so much, I worry
For fear my seeds got drowned.
H. L. B.

Hurry, Hurry!

My great worry is having to hurry;
I'm hurrying all through the day.
Hurry to dress, hurry to work,
Then hurry to go out to play.
N. I. F.

Hard to Fit.

When a body fat and forty
Needs a gown,
She goes to every store and shoppe
In the town.
Maidens slim and sleek all tell her
In a hurry,
"Frocks for stouts we do not carry."
That's to worry.
N. C.

Silver Threads Among the Gold.

I've a real worry, I confess;
It centers round my dome
And glistens in each curly tress,
For gray hairs fill my comb.

In vain, I fall to find a cure,
And feel I must submit
To dyes and their enticing lure,
Or else I'll have a fit.
MRS. W. F. D.

Housekeeper's Tragedy.

O! life is a toil, and love is a trouble,
And beauty will fade and riches will flee;
And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double,
And nothing is what I could wish it to be.
E. J. S.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

"The short skirt," says a fashion expert, "will disappear." This is just what we feared was going to happen.—London Opinion.

The SEVILLE
Featuring 1, 2, and 3 Room Kitchenette Apartments
Comforts seldom to be found are offered here. Large living rooms, separate dining rooms and kitchens, completely refurnished—ice, gas, electricity, linens and maid service. Express elevated service from Sheridan Road station.
Rents $80 to $225 per month.
4144 Sheridan Road
Lakeview 9000
"Fireproof—Soundproof"

The Wellington Arms
Sheridan Rd. at Wellington Ave.
Your inspection is invited to this new 15 story fireproof apt. hotel, located in the finest section on the North Side, commanding view of the lake, Lincoln Park, and the golf links.
The apts., two and three rooms in size, consist of a large living room, dining alcove, kitchenette, dressing rooms, with rollaway bed and bath.
The entrance is through a spacious and attractively furnished lobby, where such conveniences as drug stores, tearoom, commissary, and beauty parlor and valet shop can be found.
Rates $70 to $160
Bittersweet 4800

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - In The Dumbwaiter

It Geeves a Look by Estates de Femily

By Milt Gross.
(Author of "Nize Baby.")

THIRD FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo, hoperator—hollo—noo—hollo!!—noo—so geeve me gradually Deveneputt wan-tree-hate-tree!!! Yeh, Hm—you welkin!!! Dun't mansion it!! In de bast from helt!!!! Und you (SMACK)—sharrop already witt de squikky shoes wukking in de front from de talaphun (SMACK). Hollo, hollo—yeh!! Is dere Meester Beltch, plizze. Wot?—he laft gradually!! Denks.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi Yi!! He's coming already!! Queeck!!—Isidore — Hm — Jost now he decites hall from a sodden to broshing de teet!! Yi, Yi—in hall mine life deed you aver——

SECOND FLOOR — Meesus Yifnif—Hm—so wots by you de oxcitement, Meesus Feitlebaum?

PECKEGE RILL ESTATE!

THIRD FLOOR—Mrs. Feitlebaum—You deedn't hoid!!!! Is coming de hagent he should taking oss we should buying a peckege rill estate!!!!

MRS. YIFNIF — Hm — Yi, yi. Dey wrepping opp now de rill estate by peckeges!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—In dees days who know wot dey deen't doing!! It stends by de latter wot is dere a parcel rill estate so—Yi yi—excuse me—here he is. Goot mornink, goot monnink, Meester Beltch!!!

MR. BELTCH—Mornin', folks!!! The car's waiting——

LOOY—Well, well—so dat's de Crooked S Hesperus!!! Something new in square wheels, huh!! Well, trow out de rope ladder an let's pile in!! ha, ha!!! Some boiler, guy!!! Woops!! Hold tight everybody—O Boy—Sounds like a pack of April Fool metches!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi—Wots witt de mutter wrung. Look explotions!! Look noices!!

TWO GNOME POWER

LOOY—Keep yer shoit on, it'll go. It's been goin' since 1908. Dis ting wolks by man power. He pays two gnomes to sit inside de hood an paddle it, ha, ha! Howsaboutcha, guy!!! Some contraption. Lissen, buddy, some night you're gonna git Station KXDD Kentucky on dis ting—ha, ha!!!

MR. FEITLEBAUM — Aha — Is a strike maybe by de rubber-cigar selling beesness, dope, wot you hed to come here you should annoying oss, ha!!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, now, as I was saying, Mr. Feitlebaum—this property is more than house an' lot—it's really an estate—such as would be suitable to a man of your——

LOOY—Well, well—a estate, huh! FEITLECREST—de family ancestral retreat, ha, ha!! 'At's a hot wrinkle!! Ha, ha!! Well, well. Have Jeeves stop around de lunch wagon an' pick me up in the open coach!!! O Boy, diss is gonna be hot!!

ISIDORE—Baba—are you godda buy add estate like they have idd the boovies?

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Estates you nidd ha! [SMACK] like the moofies—A private sweeming pull you nesd maybe you should putting in dere witt Muttimer Meetsic — pollywocks witt tadpoles, ha! [SMACK]—odder on de soots from harmor you should making insite from dem fires maybe, ha! [SMACK]—Goblin tepistrizz we nidd maybe you should wiping by dem de doldy faze, ha! SMACK]——

WHAT ISSY SAW

LOOY—Ha, ha—Well—if dat peninsula of a nose of his keeps sproutin' in size it'll take acoupla tapestries to cover it, ha, ha!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, well, here we are, folks.

MR. FEITLEBAUM [consulting piece of paper]—Noo—So how far we here from de sobway? Hommotch is de muggidge—Wot'll gonno be de toims—for wot ammont dey assassing de property und how motch'll matirillize texes—Wot dey want cesh don—How far is a school—Hommotch'll gonna take away de ceety from de property—Wot kind is here restreections—Wot'll dey'll building acruss de straitt——

MR. BELTCH—Look a here, will ya! Solid oak panels—Boom!! Boom! Hear that?? Ya can't git that today fer love nor money!! Boom! Bo——

LOOY—Ha, ha—Wot's dat shanty dere—de porter's lodge, I suppose—Oops? Wot's dem?? De hounds—ha, ha, de foist time I ever seen hounds witt long tails leapin' around batroom witt hunks of cheese in dere mouths—an' a trap on one leg!! Oh, well, dese estates y'know. Trow der shoes under de bed an ten minnits later ya hear a splash!!

MR. BELTCH — It belongs to a French Count; he wuz offered forty-five last spring, but we want the right kind of people y'know—Now lookit, see dat tree? Ain't annother one like in New Yawk! Yessir, 'at tree's worth five thousand dollars; 'at tree is——

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Hm—rilly—Is dees a fect—You dun't taling me!! So you'll beeld oss maybe a nast we should moofing in de tree, maybe odder you'll wait it should come alung a femily from cheepmonks so youll selling heem de premises—Is no?? Noo geeve anodder boom boom de walls it should fall don anodder chendelier by me in he head, ha? Noo so how motch for de hoption you want——

MR. BELTCH—Here it is, sir—sign here! Fifty dollars, please—thank you——

ISIDORE — Baba — They're duppig garbage odd the back yard—I saw theb before, baba—There's a big wire fence add there are men screabig at de next door—It says Sanitarium odd the door. I saw theb before but I didd't tell you—baba. Sobe men are settig a firey cross odd fire outside, baba. I saw theb before—baba—Rastuss Johnsons' coasid lives odd the other side of the house, Baba——

SMACK.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Morris! Not in de head!

[Copyright: 1927.]

(Milt Gross is a regular feature in this section.)

Silk-lif
Will Double the Life of Hosiery and Lingerie
"Silk-Lif" prevents runs in the sheerest chiffon hose—or daintiest underwear.
It sets the color in both—preventing fading.
"Silk-Lif" concentrates all the loose ends into a solid thread, preventing these fibres from catching on calloused heels—on shoe buckles, chairs, ladders, street car steps, clothes baskets, etc. Prevents damage from claws of pet kittens and dogs—or from playful antics of your children. Absolutely non-injurious to the tenderest skin.
ON SALE NOW
Phone Delaware 2953 or write to
Boulevard Sales Company
612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

SUMMER GARMENTS CLEANED LIKE NEW
Summer with all the outdoor activities goes hard on clothes. Your sports wear, light suits, delicate frocks are easily soiled. Only careful cleaning under latest scientific treatment can restore them to their former freshness. The "Perfect Imperial" way of cleaning is the most advanced method used. Complete satisfaction is guaranteed with every job.
Imperial Dyers & Cleaners
2123-33 Lincoln Avenue
Phone DIVERSEY 6310
We also do rug cleaning

Patricia
SHOWING THIS WEEK ARTICLES FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE
Simple White Dresses for Graduation
And the Newest Charming Chiffons and Prints
For Luncheon, Tea and Dinner
Unusual Selection of Dainty Dance Frocks
Suitable Gifts for the Graduate
Costume Jewelry
Purses Flowers Scarfs
Patricia Gown & Bonnet Shop
507 Davis Street
EVANSTON

DEVON ARMS
6330-32 Winthrop Avenue
Near the Lake
Convenient to All Transportation
Express Elevated Service
Two and three room kitchenette apartments distinctively furnished by the Wm. H. Hoops organization. The faults common to many apartment hotels have been avoided, resulting in livable, homelike apartments at modest rentals. The proximity of the lake, theaters, drives and golf courses provides ideal recreational facilities.
Agents on Premises
OCCUPANCY NOW
Briargate 1400

NORTH PARK HOTEL
Ogden Boulevard
Center Street
at
Lincoln Park
The refined, homelike atmosphere of this beautiful new fireproof hotel assures perfect comfort.
1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments are completely furnished with all modern conveniences.
Excellent location, convenient transportation, overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
Reasonable Rentals
1927 North Park Avenue
For Further Information Phone
MOHAWK 3200

SENTENCE SERMONS

It Is Always Hard—

—To take orders from a man who has been promoted over our head.

—To rejoice with those who are rejoicing if we are playing to hard luck.

—To serve faithfully on a commit tee of which we thought we should have been chairman.

—To watch patiently while the wicked prosper.

—To spend two dollars for a book even if we do spend that much for a show.

—To admit our mistakes to our enemies.

—To think the crook on our side is as bad as the crook on the other side.

On the SOUTH SIDE--

a furrier increases his business 312%

ROGAL & STEIGERWALD, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
FREEZING COLD AIR STORAGE
REMODELING REPAIRING DESIGNING
3413-15 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
CHICAGO June 1st, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Display Advertising Dept.
Chicago.
Gentlemen;

In our own business, when we perform some unusual service, customers are quick to comment. Therefore, we think it fitting to let you know what the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune has done for us.

When we moved to our new and larger quarters, we decided that an advertising medium reaching the greatest number of fur users on the whole south side of Chicago and the towns immediately south of it as far as Gary, Indiana, would be our greatest asset.

The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune was chosen as that medium.

It pleases us immensely to know that at the present writing, our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we, also, know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost.

Yours very truly,
Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc.
by H L Rogal

HLR/MD
DEPENDABLE FURS

On the WEST SIDE--

a shoe merchant reports "considerable new business"

A. ROST & SON
Quality Shoes for all the Family
4021 W. MADISON STREET
TEL. KEDZIE 4000
Chicago

May 26th, 1927.

The Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

While newspaper advertising is practically a new venture with us, we feel that our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium.

We are of the firm belief that by continued advertising in the Tribune, results will be extremely gratifying.

Very truly yours,
A. ROST & SON,
August Rost

AR:LA.

On the NORTH SIDE--

a beauty shop "signs up over a week's work"

Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop
Walter J. Bivans, Prop.
1224 Wilson Avenue
Chicago
SUNNYSIDE 6040 TELEPHONED GREENWATER 4972

May 27, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been using the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune about every other week since March and have found it extremely good for getting both new and old customers into the shop.

Incidentally, we ran a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration of its work on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed up over a weeks work for the new waves.

Thats results and the reason for this letter.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Bivans

MERCHANTS from every section of Chicago are building sales and creating new business through The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. For the first time in Chicago, outlying stores are buying the circulation around them in a medium that creates response. And the cost is no longer prohibitive for the smaller stores.

Note the words of one of the advertisers whose letter appears on this page: "Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," write Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., furriers. "We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."

Every merchant advertising in the Metropolitan Section reaches approximately 250,000 families. (Equivalent to 100% coverage in a city of a million persons.) He buys only the circulation on his side of Chicago and suburbs.

Outlying stores can use The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section to advantage. A 100 line advertisement, costing $33, gave the Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop a week's business.

Take advantage of this new business building force. Expert advertising copy and art service *free*. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Phone SUPerior 0100—Local 452

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

—by advertising in The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
PART SIX. JUNE 5, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

General Braddock Builds a Road

THE old house which shows its garden side in the picture to the right is the Carlyle house in Alexandria, Va., built on the Potomac by Col. John Carlyle, a Dumfriesshire Scotchman, in 1752. The entrance in the wall opens a passageway on each side of which are dark cells then used for bad Indians and unruly Negroes. Col. Carlyle had built on the site of a fort of which the cells had been a part. The house was three years old when in February, 1755, Gen. Braddock landed his two regiments, the 44th and 48th, lately mutinous in Ireland, at Alexandria, and with a presentiment of his fate set about ordering the colonials to give him service of transport and supplies for the march across the mountains and through the forest to throw the French out of Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

In the Blue Room of the Carlyle house, preserved for the imaginative visitor as a chamber of the past, the general met the governors of the colonies which were to help him with men and wagons, Dinwiddie of Virginia, Shirley of Massachusetts, Delancey of New York, Sharpe of Maryland and Morris of Pennsylvania. They sat by a charming fireplace in a pleasant room and discussed discouraging prospects, not knowing the half of them. The legend of the house is that the American revolution started there and then, twenty years before its first shot was fired at Lexington, because the royal governors told Braddock that Great Britain never would get anything out of the stubborn colonists except by taxation.

* *

George Washington Appears.

A former lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia, George Washington, aged 23, who thought his defeat the year before by the French in the Pennsylvania mountains, had closed a military career, rode over from Mount Vernon and made the acquaintance of the general. The fascinating Sally Cary Fairfax also graced the house, and she is thought to have told Braddock that the young Washington, however dejected by failure, was the best officer in Virginia.

Braddock liked the young man and offered him a post as aid-de-camp. Madame Washington, his mother, protested in apprehension and annoyance, but her son went soldiering again. The event was momentous. It restored his confidence.

From Alexandria Braddock moved his troops by way of Winchester in the Shenandoah valley to Fredericktown, and there he and the colonists almost came to blows. They were not furnishing him horses and wagons, and his men were becoming mutinous again on short rations and no pay. There was a road to be cut, and his regulars couldn't do it and wouldn't do it. He had been promised Cherokee and Catawba Indians as scouts and forest fighters. A few hundred of them came. They brought their women. The redcoats beguiled the forest ladies. The scalp dances of the warriors were intended by the British officers to accustom the rank and file to the maniacal terrors of an Indian onset, but they only horrified the regulars and fixed in them a premonition of doom in the dark forest. With this done, the Cherokees went back to their mountains.

Pennsylvania Germans and Quakers were at outs with the Virginians over this western land, were opposed to the attack on the French, and would not supply horses. The road was a Virginia road to be cut through Pennsylvania to the Ohio, and if cut and kept open it would be available for Virginia land takers and traders.

* *

Croghan and Benjamin Franklin.

George Croghan, the great scout, land looker, trader and Indian agent of the northwest, got Braddock some horses and eight Indians. Benjamin Franklin visited the general at Fredericktown and promised him some horses. He got them by pledging his own credit.

Braddock moved his troops on to Will's Creek, Fort Cumberland on the Potomac. Will's Creek as it is at the Narrows is shown in these illustrations. It was the jump-off into the wilderness of mountain and forest and rivers. The frontiersman, Thomas Cresap, had been employed by the Ohio company of Virginia five years before to make a trail from Will's Creek to the forks of the Ohio. Cresap had a Delaware Indian, Nemacolin, blaze it. Washington and Christopher Gist, a pioneer land looker, had traveled it when Washington carried the Virginia orders to the French in the neighborhood of Lake Erie to get out of the Ohio territory. Washington had traveled it again in 1754 with a force of Virginians and an independent company of British to throw the French out. He was defeated in Fort Necessity at Great Meadows.

The trail had been a buffalo trace through Maryland and Pennsylvania and an Indian portage route. Washington had widened it to permit the hauling of his two swivels, small guns swinging on pivots. Braddock needed a wagon road for his guns and his supplies, and 600 choppers cut a swath up and down the mountain slopes, over Great Savage mountain, Meadow mountain, Negro mountain, and all the grades the motorists take now on the National road from the headwaters of the Potomac into this region of the middle west and out to the Mississippi. Nemacolin had blazed virtually what became the first great national highway, and Braddock was to travel it in the thrust into the interior.

* *

When Daniel Boone Fled.

The army made nineteen encampments following the choppers. It was a terrible experience for European trained soldiers. It was June and July. Woodticks were even worse than rattlesnakes and scalping Indians. At what is now Braddock, where the steel mills of Pittsburgh cover the ground, seven miles from the French fort at the forks, the French, actually despairing, inspired 600 Indians with sufficient courage to strike a blow, July 9. For a second Braddock had his deserved success in his hands. The gallant Beaujeu and Dumas rallied their panicky red allies. Thereafter it was warfare as one side knew it and the other did not.

There was the massacre and the flight of the supply teams and the reserves. Daniel Boone was one of the teamsters who cut his traces and fled.

The dying Braddock was carried off the field back the melancholy road which had been cut with so much hardship. There is a bronze tablet in the steel town of Braddock marking the furthest advance of this army for the conquest of the west for English speaking people. Braddock sleeps by his road, the National road. His grave is between Stone House and Farmington, not far from Uniontown and close by the tablet along the road which calls attention to the site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Braddock was a better soldier than as he has lived in American tradition. No British general in America ever had a harder task. None showed more courage. He died saying, "Who would have thought it?"

* *

History Unjust to Braddock.

Franklin thought Braddock was overconfident and did not comprehend his danger. He told Franklin he would move north from Fort Dequesne to take the French fort at Niagara. His military judgment was against the Ohio expedition, and he was right. Niagara was accessible, and it was the hook by which the French forts dropping down to the Forks were held. Niagara was the controlling position, but Braddock was sent into the wilderness because the Ohio Land company of Virginia and London wanted its grants made available.

Franklin thought the general would have his long column, trailing along its twelve foot cut through the forest, ambushed and destroyed. It wasn't. He encountered the enemy, seeking it with an advanced detail, at Washington's suggestion, and his first volleys were almost decisive. He has lived in American history as the blockhead martinet who would not permit his men to scatter and fight in Indian and frontier fashion under cover. They wouldn't. They did not know how, and he knew they didn't.

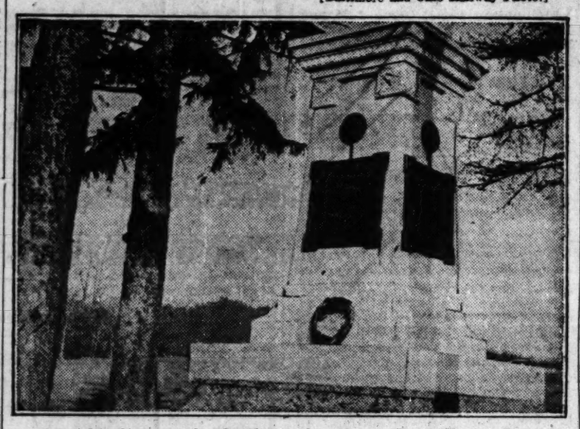
They were terrified out of mind and discipline. They would or could not obey orders. Washington thought they were poltroons, and Franklin said the colonies had a new idea of the British regular. He could be made to run. The officers whom Washington had thought effeminate sprigs of English fashion died charging where they could not lead their men, and their bewildered men did not bolt until Braddock had lost four horses under him and himself was shot off the fifth. Washington lost two horses and had bullets through his clothing.

Braddock had begun his military life as an ensign in the Coldstream guards. The guards sent a detail in 1913, when the Braddock monument was dedicated. The greater monument is the old buffalo trace, Nemacolin's trail, Washington's swivel trace, Braddock's road, and the National highway of today.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Another article on "Historical America" will appear in this section next Sunday.]

[Baltimore and Ohio Railway Photo.]

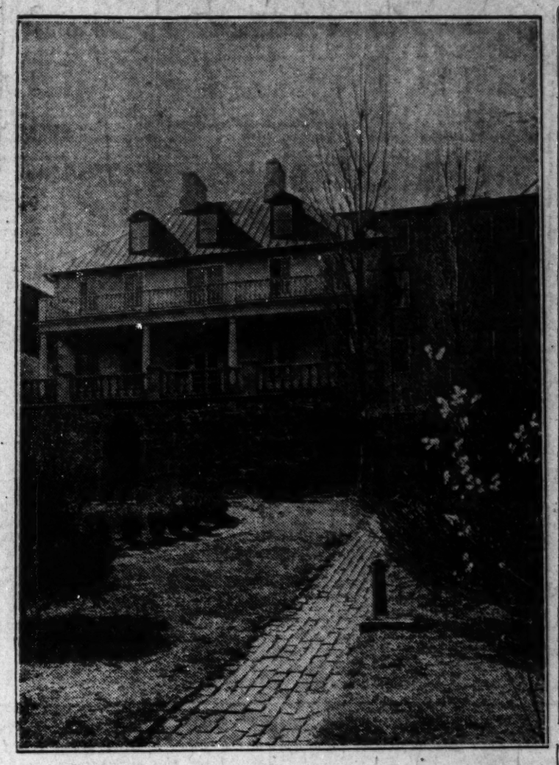


Braddock's grave by the National road near Stone House, Pa.

[Drawing by Carey Orr.]

At left—Wills creek, near Cumberland, Md. (Fort Cumberland), the jump-off for the old wilderness of the midwest.

At right—The Carlyle home, Braddock's headquarters at Alexandria, Va.



17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Retail Furniture Dealers

READ HARTMAN'S JUNE PLAN

—for June Brides and Vacationists

All Hartman Chicago Community Stores Open Tuesday Evening

These Specials Are on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

TO solve the home-furnishing problem of June Brides and Vacationists, Hartman's offer their new June Plan. It makes especially easy the opening of a new account with Hartman's.

This is the Plan: A special, Lower-Than-Usual, Down-Payment. No Monthly Payment until August, instead of July.

Old Hartman customers pay No Money Down on purchases up to $100, and No Monthly Payment until August.

On monthly charge accounts, June purchases to be charged on the July bill, payable August first.

Hartman's June Plan applies not only to Furniture but to Everything for the Home *(except radio)*, and is in effect at all Hartman Stores during the month of June.

Hartman's June Plan enables you to enjoy vacation or honeymoon time to the utmost and still secure new home furnishings—without stinting.

Hartman's June Plan offers this generous credit at a time when every Hartman Store will be featuring unusual bargains in every department.

Hartman's June Plan Is for You! Read It! Use It!

3 Handsome Pieces Upholstered in Mohair!

With Velour Outside Backs and Sides

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

A flaring bolero back, an unusual drooping girdle and hemline, and a wide skirt make this dark blue taffeta Lanvin model a significant creation. Sketched at the extreme left.

Next Callot uses three tones of tulle to make this alluring dance dress with cascading panels.

Flaring, indeed, is the rose tulle skirt of this evening gown, which has a bodice of silver lace. Third from the left.

Last, the picturesque frock for summer is often made of polka dotted taffeta. The hem and lower sleeves are made of lace edged golden organdy.

this case may be modern and sophisticated.

In contrast to this, and just as much *dans la note* is the model shown on our fourth figure, which is more than a little picturesque. This summer frock from Marthe Regnier has the allure of sweet simplicity, and quaintness. It is for the girl who isn't far from her 'teens, and when I saw it the other day at a thé dansant on the Champs Elysées it was the most effective dress worn amongst the several hundred fashionable flappers in every kind of Paris creation.

The combination of girl and dress, both so youthful and insouciant, created a bit of a sensation. Marthe Regnier uses a live blue taffeta, polka-dotted with moire for the material of the frock, and trims the voluminous hemline with gold colored organdy, scalloped at the top and edged with narrow ruffles of valenciennes lace.

The straight bodice is buttoned with small taffeta covered buttons, and the sleeves have lace trimmed organdy lower parts. A small nosegay of varicolored flowers is attached to the waistline. The hat worn with this dress, also from Marthe Regnier, who is courturiere, milliner and successful actress, is made of dark blue picot straw, trimmed simply with a velvet ribbon sash, golden in color, that hangs over the shoulder.

It is true that the wide hemline for daytime, particularly, is worn chiefly by young girls, and girls who look young, but for evening the barriers of age are removed, and the full skirt is cleverly adapted to all ages and conditions of women. Most of the evening frocks that have flaring skirts also have uneven hemlines, so that the effect is that of a longer skirt than with the straight around line, this being a distinguishing feature.

Tulle is the preferred material, and often several different tones of tulle are used in one frock, producing the smart composé effect with real beauty of coloring. Callot, one of the most expert of Paris couturiers, uses tulle for many of her summer evening frocks, and one of her most alluring evening gowns in this material is shown in our second sketch from the left. Three tones are employed, ranging from mauve to pale rose, one color overlaying the other in the cascade panels that are placed around the skirt.

The skirt beneath these panels is shirred on to the waist, and is also made of three tones of tulle, so the result is a glorious symphony of color. The waist is made of pale rose tulle over a mauve foundation, and the moire girdle is in the shaded tones, with a single chiffon flower of pink at the center front.

Also of tulle is the second evening gown, which is worn by Madame Robert Piguet, at the Cercle Internalle. The simple bodice of this frock has a round décolletage and is made of silver lace over a foundation of deep rose. The skirt, which is probably all of six yards by measuring the line around the hem, is made of narrow ruffles of deep rose tulle. An interesting detail of this frock is the hemline that descends in two points at the sides. Chiffon roses and leaves are placed at the left side of the skirt and a sash of silver emphasizes the normal waistline, falling below the skirt at the sides.

Now that all women are at least apparently slender it is safe to say that the smaller the circumference of the waist, the greater can be the circumference of the hemline.

Daytime Frocks Are Now Taking to the Wide Hemline—Three and Even Four Yards Around the Edge Being No Unusual Measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashion in certain circles has discontinued her reducing program and is now increasing in amplitude. I refer to the circle of the hemline, particularly. Bouffant skirts have, it is true, for a long time enjoyed a kind of pale pink popularity, but they have never had a real red blooded vogue since the Second Empire. And the new wider hemlines that Paris is wearing cannot be called bouffant, except in a few cases for evening wear. There may be three, and even four yards around the bottom of a daytime frock, but the skirt usually has a seemly slenderness of appearance, for all of that. What Paris does is get an effect of swirling grace at the hemline, without any suggestion of hoops and such frivolities of the Victorian era. And these full skirts do offer an extremely pleasant variation from the inevitable slender silhouette of which we have enough and a plenty.

The woman who wears the full skirt, which is à la mode in Paris now, finds that it enhances her slenderness in a manner that no narrow skirt can ever do, and this is probably at the bottom of the vogue that it enjoys at the moment. Skirts that begin at the waistline with plenty of shirring, fluted panels or ruffles are particularly effective for midsummer, when one hasn't the handicap of trying to wear them under a coat, and therefore their day in fashion is apt to be a midsummer one. However, the short jacket which Paris likes very much as a summer wrap offers no disadvantage when worn with a much shirred or ruffled dress, so it is the type of wrap that is shown when Paris makes an ensemble, as often happens, with a very full skirt.

This kind of summer ensemble is part of the return of styles to the feminine, and is charming with the other style trends in the same direction, such as curly hair—bobbed, of course—instead of straight, and wide brimmed flower trimmed hats.

Jeanne Lanvin, who has never swerved through her years of success from her allegiance to the wide skirt, is one of the foremost promoters of this Paris vogue. It is she who has given us the ensemble with a short, very short, jacket, and billowy skirted frock. One of her successful models is shown in our first sketch. It is a revelation to those whose idea is that there is nothing strikingly new in fashions, this season.

Here Lanvin uses a short bolero jacket, with a decidedly flaring back, made of dark blue taffeta, and having a scarf collar which forms revers with striped ends. Under this is a straight bodice, cut in one with the unusual skirt. A folded band of dark blue taffeta at the sides of the hips gives a pocket effect, and the skirt is shirred from this band, being very full, indeed, and scalloped in large scallops at the bottom. An attractive feature of this model is the uneven hemline that droops decidedly in back.

The slender sleeves are widened above the wrists to simulate cuffs. Worn with the small, but very, very smart Lanvin helmet of dark blue taffeta, also shown in our sketch, this is one of the fashionable summer ensembles that Paris is wearing. It proves also that the scalled bouffant skirt need not be "period," but as in

713—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

701—Woman's and misses' dress. Size 16, 18, and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

722—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

PRINTED chiffon makes a delightfully cool dress for the summer days, and pattern No. 701, a good one to use. Any of the silk crêpes, plain or printed will be suitable—it simmering down largely to the sort of use the dress is to be put to.

It won't be at all difficult to cut or make, but it is always wise to verify the principal measures before cutting out. See that the length is right, and if there is to be a bottom hem, see that the proper allowance has been made. Also see that the hip measure is large enough. Any of these changes can easily be allowed for in cutting. In the hip measure, for instance, remember that there are four seam edges to allow or take from, so that no change in line will be noticed.

Front and back are each cut in one piece, and there are gathered insets at each side which give a graceful fullness to the skirt.

The neck is cut square, an outline that is extremely smart, this season, and is generally becoming. There are shoulder seams and drop shoulders, forming short sleeves. If a printed material is used, such as one of the crêpes, it will be pretty to use pipings of a solid color. The shoulder seams can be put together with pipings and the panels set into the dress. A perfectly fitted outside facing, having mitered corners, finishes the dress at the neck, and the edges of the sleeves can have an outside facing also. A jaunty ribbon bow is fastened to the left side of the neck and a narrow belt or sash finishes the dress at the waist.

Pattern No. 713 is for a dress and bloomers for a small child. The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece and set onto a shallow, round yoke. The dress buttons in the back so it will be perfectly easy to get into and out of. The short sleeves are cut separately and set in. The little bloomers are finished at the top with a hem, through which an elastic is run. At the bottom the legs are gathered and set into narrow bands, but if you prefer they may be finished for elastic.

Pin checked blue or pink and white gingham, or chambray in plain pink or blue, make up prettily for small tots, and it will be a good idea to shrink and set the color in the material before cutting out. A line of single feather stitching, taking small stitches, will outline the yoke prettily, and may also be used to outline a duck or other small bird on the pocket. Children never look more attractive than when dressed in these dainty wash clothes; but of course it is necessary to have enough to make frequent changes, and probably eight or twelve of these play dresses will be none too many.

In gathering the dress into the yoke, as well as for all other parts to be gathered, the stitches should be evenly taken and small, and all gathers well laid.

Pattern No. 722 is for a dress with circular insets at the sides and it is a design that should be generally becoming. It is suitable for any of the silk crêpes, satin, challis or voile, and a printed or plain material can be used to good advantage.

The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece, and the effect of a panel both front and back is given by the manner of setting in the circular sides. There are drop shoulders, forming short sleeves, and these are finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar, matching in general outline the shape of the cuffs, finishes the neck. And the dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, and the edges are bound. This opening makes it easy to get into and out of. A good idea would be to make the collar and cuffs detachable, and to use organdy.

Set the pieces into narrow bands so they can be easily tacked in place on the dress. Or one of the washable crêpe de chines in some contrasting color would look well. Making them detachable enables one always to have them fresh and clean. If you don't care for the collar and cuffs, the edge could be finished with binding instead.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

Many Requests for Sickroom Comforts Show Need Is Great.

WE all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber stockings and braces. Again many a patient is confined to bed or chair, and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months of cure, are simply out of the question in many cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about it there would be no gain in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sickroom comforts which the patient has long since discarded and which are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just think what any of these sick room comforts would mean to other patients—not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery, if given now when the need is great.

You Can Help Here.

"I have been out of work for some time and have just secured a position. I will have to be neatly dressed and can't afford to buy the clothing I need. My wife is in the hospital and our expenses have been great and I wondered if, through your column, you could get a suit, size 38, for me.

"J. W."

When appearances count for so much in business, this man will need presentable clothing. Can you help him with the suit you are about to discard?

After an Illness.

"I have been confined in this sanitarium for some time because of paralysis. I am to be discharged soon and have been promised a position, but I will need presentable clothing. If your readers have a suit, size 38, and a pair of shoes, size 8½, I would appreciate having them. F. G."

With his affliction this unfortunate man will have a difficult time getting along. Perhaps you can help a bit, however, with the clothing he needs.

Seven Children to Care For.

"The seven S. children are needing underclothes and top clothes which their father, who has tuberculosis, cannot afford to buy them. The girls are 2 and 13; the boys are 7, 9, 12, and 14. There is a baby, 4 months old, who needs a carriage or go-cart, too. W. Z. B."

To provide for seven children is a difficult task for the average father who is well and working every day, but just think what a time a man in poor health must have trying to do it. Can't you help a bit with the clothing your children have outgrown.

To Make a Rug.

"I have started a rug and have not enough stockings to finish it. I wonder if any of your readers have any old silk stockings or underwear they no longer want. I could use them for my rug. Mrs. C. F."

One never knows what to do with old stockings—they accumulate so and take up such a great deal of space. Here's an oppertunity to dispose of any you may have, and help Mrs. C. F. complete her rug.

Anxious to Earn.

"I am a poor lad who has been ill for some time. I am unable to do work requiring much physical strength. At present I must accept medical aid from charity. I would like to become an artist so I can be self-supporting. Do you think any of your readers will have any books about art or a correspondence course I may have? L. L."

This unfortunate boy may have a talent for the work in which he's interested. If you have any books on the subject why don't you pass them on to him and give him an opportunity to develop it?

A Chance to Have Mending Done.

"I am living in an institution where I am having a good home. Everything is lovely here, but we have no money, except what we earn ourselves. I can do all kinds of darning and mending—stockings and underthings. If you know of any one who would like to have such work done, will you give them my address? Mrs. F. W."

This probably will solve a problem for you and give Mrs. F. W. an opportunity to earn a little money. I am sure she does excellent work and that you will be more than pleased with her efforts.

A Very Sad Case.

"Would your generous readers donate any articles of furniture, bedding, or rugs to the family of a man out of work all winter and now earning an insufficient income? The wife has tuberculosis and is unable to do outside work and there is a sick baby to support. They are trying to get enough furniture together to furnish a little flat. F. D."

If we can help this poor family establish a small home, life won't be quite so hard for them. Have you even one article of furniture you could give them?

I want to be the medium through which the friendly in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Some Friend!

I was teaching school and rooming with another teacher. At the time a young man living in another state was trying to convince me he would make a good husband. One of the ways of his courtship was to send box after box of all kinds of candy.

I used to pass the candy to my friend and tell her to help herself, which she always did without hesitation. After a bit she helped herself without an invitation whenever she wanted any.

And she was always saying any man who was so generous would make a good husband. I wrote and told him what she said. He immediately sent her a big box of candy for her good word for him.

And this is what she did: She opened that box of candy, helped herself to a piece and then put the rest away in a drawer without even letting me see what it looked like. I believe she ate every piece before me, but not once did she offer me any. When it was gone she again helped herself to mine. J. T. T.

Dividing the Lunch.

Mrs. E. and mother became stanch friends years ago. Mrs. E. is generous to a fault, while Mr. E. is quite mercenary and stingy to all but Mr. E. For years it was his custom to come to Chicago from out west to attend conventions of one kind or another. After the convention he would spend the money he made on things for himself and a few for his family, all the time making our home his headquarters, free of charge.

One year he asked mother to go downtown to assist him in buying some household things and clothes for Mrs. E. Mother obligingly went, although she knew she would hardly get a thank you for her trouble.

She had grown used to these outbreaks of "cheek," but he capped the climax when at a cafeteria he ordered lunch for mother and himself and told mother she could divide her lunch with my sister [a girl of 13 who was with them].

Mother divided her lunch that day—but she has never gone on any more shopping tours with Mr. E. C. C.

Pretty Poor Explanation.

My fiancé had given me a beautiful and expensive traveling bag for Christmas. The wife of my husband's employer asked to borrow it for a short visit. Hating to refuse, I let her take it. She was gone six weeks, and upon her return sent me, by messenger, a cheap imitation leather bag about the same size and style as the one borrowed, maybe thinking I wouldn't know the difference.

Calling her for an explanation, she said she had spilled a bottle of cough syrup in mine. Upon asking her to return the original, she said she had given it to her daughter, as she thought I wouldn't want it again. R. R. K.

The Book Borrower.

The cheekiest person, it seems to me, is the college man who calls daily at the room of a classmate asking the loan of a text book. This call interferes with the study period of the classmate; it breaks his line of thought and robs him of valuable time. The call is usually three to five minutes long, meaning from six to ten hours a semester.

The time subtracted from the allotted time for one subject may result in failure to carry that subject. The minimum cost of a semester's work is $400. Failure to carry one of his four subjects means a loss of $100 to the classmate. Besides, some of these books are very expensive and this double use of a book depreciates its value when turned in as second hand.

This college man has no money with which to buy books, but plenty for soft drinks, shows and other amusements. Every college has its quota of this type of man; he is with us even unto the ends of the earth, the cheekiest person I know. E. J. T.

Mind? O, No!

In order to save time I was making out my shopping list riding to the loop on a bus. A young woman with a baby sat down along side me. The youngster grabbed my pencil, and naturally I let him play with it. It being a gold one and a gift you can imagine how I felt when, on getting off, his mother said, "Sonny, you can keep the pencil. The lady won't mind." Mrs. C. Z.

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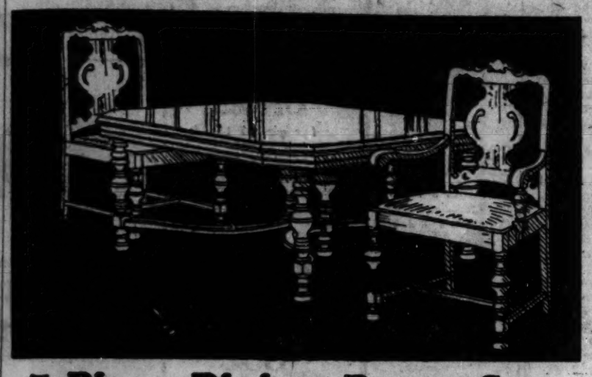

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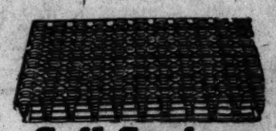

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Raw Leaves Without a Dressing Mean Salad, but Almost Anything Under the Sun in a Mixture May Be So Named.

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By Jane Eddington.

"THERE sprouts a salad in the garden still," wrote the poet Tennyson, and the dictionary makers have quoted this line to show what is one definition of a salad—the second given in Webster's. But in giving a first definition this monster word book makes the two definitions nearly one, by quoting these words from the great hymn writer Isaac Watts: "Leaves eaten raw are termed salad." And so they were, and are, in the homeland of Isaac Watts, and in France and Italy, as well.

Webster's third definition shows what began to happen when various items of food were added to season the "leaves." This is: "A dish of chopped meat or fish, especially chicken or lobster, mixed with lettuce or the vegetables, and seasoned with oil, vinegar, and other condiments; as chicken salad." In France this is called a fish mayonaise, etc.

The salt anchovy, instead of salt and such items as cooked egg, was first added to leaves to season them, and finally it has come about that while the leaves are considered indispensable as a base for something called a salad, they are often not considered part of it, nor are they eaten because not well seasoned, and perhaps not even pleasantly dry.

In some of the poorer and warm countries like Spain we have reason to believe that a salad often constitutes a one piece meal, and so eggs and various ingredients are combined with leaves—perhaps of cabbage—to make it as ample as possible. The cabbage is nearly always the least expensive of leaves.

The "Sal" of Salad.

Sal is the root of many a word which means salt or salty, and since salad is this root, plus a sylable, we have every reason to believe that the primitive salad consisted of salted leaves, a much more refreshing thing than some of the mixtures we get today, but the bowl of salad served in France to this day is just seasoned leaves, although a garnish of cooked meat or egg may be added.

Our own custom of eating raw celery or radishes with salt, if we cannot eat them plain without it, shows the same idea, and in England it is quite customary to end a dinner with the radishes or celery, or just plain romaine leaves, the tender ones of which have taste enough to make them pleasant to nibble with or without salt, or with bread and cheese that may satisfactorily end a simple dinner menu. A tarragon dressing with romaine, if daintly mixed, makes for elegance to eye and taste.

The addition of salted anchovies to leaves, which is so customary in Italy, illustrates much the same idea in reference to the way to season them acceptably. The use of salted herring in more complicated but usually far less elegant mixtures represents the same inherent human taste.

Meaningful Salt with Salads.

One of the old experts at salad making, whose book is a great mine of information about the great variety of leaves and other things used in salads, tells us how indispensable salt is in a salad, while the newest and big book on salad making has this little item in one recipe: "Add the salt last, so that the crystals will not be dissolved." That direction is just as good when we are salting whole new boiled potatoes, or baked potato, and green peas, and those greens which may become so poor when impregnated with even a small amount of salt. The taste of a salt crystal on the lips may be quite pleasant, but something "sehr salzig" may be unpleasant on the tongue and hard to swallow, and besides, physiologically, there is no sense in it—long story. We need salt, but never too much, and the modern eater loses his power to discriminate in fine ways by taking too much; that is, he narrows or limits his power to get more than a few flavors out of foods though there are so many.

Salt added to wet leaves will be disadvantageously dissolved, and, of course, oil will not cling to wet leaves. A sprinkle of salt—light—added, then the oil in dressing a bowl of salad, and then the whole tossed until every leaf is painted with oil, constitutes the procedure. A tiny bit of vinegar is usually added to season the oil and the whole is tossed again. When correctly dressed, there will be neither wetness in the emptied bowl nor on the plate on which the salad has been served out. If a little chipped tomato is added instead of vinegar, the effect may be gratifying when the oil is not loose.

Salt used to have meanings. The Arabs were not only the ones who gave it to their guests as the first and greatest requisite of hospitality. One of its middle ages uses was that of settling the station of eaters—the noblest above, and the lower sorts of people sat below the salt.

The Other Simple Seasonings.

One of the old statements about how not to dress a salad had this statement: "Rancid oil, weak vinegar, odorless pepper, and unsavory salt cannot be expected to produce favorable results, and the salad maker should always keep this in mind." Freshly ground pepper is not odorless and pepper mills are easy to buy.

Ground pepper in anything but a tightly closed container will become odorless and somewhat dirty, and yet many people keep it in the little pierced containers of one sort or another. A salad which yields no aromas is a poor thing, and every ingredient used in its dressing may contribute to this end. That is why rubbing a bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic is in many cases worth while, though not when an aromatic vinegar, like tarragon, is used. The main thing the garlic contributes is odor, and when mixed with the aromas of the other ingredients it may be extremely appetizing.

A French woman who was giving some cooking demonstrations in one of our cooking schools, a few years back, tasted of the salt that was brought to her by one of the girl helpers and rejected it. It contained something to keep it dry, so was not savory, and she would have nothing to do with it. It is easier to get a fine, yet crystal, salt today.

The Oil.

We have thought the Spanish oil best, but virgin oil is best oil no matter where it comes from. There used to be some failure in the making or refining of our California olive oils, so that they were anything but as pure as spring water, but chemists have worked out that problem now, I believe, although I am not an authority. Americans in general once were much prejudiced against oils, and so against salads, because so often they knew nothing about a good oil nor how to care for it. If the English had taken a permanent prejudice against tea because when the first pound was received and boiled, all in a gallon or so of water, it yielded a horrid product, where would be the tea industry today? Our American prejudice concerning olive oil is about as unreasonable as that would have been.

But to keep oil in the light and in an unstopped bottle is deliberately to let it spoil, and shortly, just as exposed butter would spoil. They are of much the same nature, but the oil is today a much purer or more refined product—in a sense. Oil in a nice dimpled bottle is attractive, but it does not keep as well as in tin, or it should be kept in the dark.

Combination Salad.

Although the term "combination salad" has come to mean a mixture of lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes, with some dressing spooned over it, practically all the hundreds of combinations that are now served on lettuce leaves might be called that. It is because of these scores or hundreds of combinations that those who have not grown up where the primitive salad principles have been cherished seem to feel rather helpless when they want to have a salad course of distinction. The all green salad at dinner is not only correct, but in its simplicity it furnishes the best of foils and reliefs for a fine meat dish which precedes it.

If it is served on a plate or set up before the meal, it should not be prepared until the last minute. Of all things have the plate large enough. As for me I have been more disturbed by having a green salad crowded on to a bread and butter plate, or one no larger than that, than by almost any other cheap bit of service. It is impossible to turn the greens over and so get them seasoned without spattering the cloth and having an awkward time generally.

For the same reason one needs a salad at the table. A bowl over full of greens cannot be well dressed without making a great muss, and the one who tosses the salad will usually suffer most.

A Spanish Salad.

In a charming little book called "In Sunny Spain," by Katherine Lee Bates, there is a description of a salad meal prepared by some folk who are traveling in the fashion of poor people, which is charming, and may be suggestive, too, for Miss Bates knows her Spain and the picture is true to the life there:

When they stop by the wayside for a meal, Aunt Marta gets out "her best earthenware bowl, the drab one with dull blue bands," and slices into it whatever is brought to her, besides a crisp little cabbage she has ready. "Pedrillo produced from one of his striped saddle bags a handful of onions, so fresh and delicate that a Spanish taste could fancy them even uncooked, and lifting one between finger and thumb croaked:

"This lady has many petticoats
But she has little pride,
For the coarsest of her petticoats
She wears on the outside."

"Then grandfather, not to be outdone, held up to general view a scarlet pepper full of seeds, reciting:

"The church where the tiny people
Pray all the week is not
Cold marble and soaring steeple,
It is round and little and hot:
And red it is as a ruby crown,
This queer little church of fairyland."

Aunt Marta had trusted the little girl with three hard boiled eggs, which she had been carrying in her satchel with her doll and castanets, and she had a rhyme to say which was an exceedingly pretty little riddle about the egg. Pedrillo recites another, and then grandfather one.

When all the items were in, Aunt Marta gave the salad a deluge of olive oil, and then it was eaten, "the five picknickers all squatting, long wooden spoons in the hand and crusty hunches of bread in the other, about that ample bowl where in fifteen minutes not even a shred of cabbage was left to tell the tale."

No vinegar went into this salad, and the more the ingredients and the better the oil, the less it is needed.

On Making Salads.

The reason for not adding to the list of names for salads, except for home entertainment, is that the list of names has become so long and so local that they give the eater no information. I have just tested a list of twenty-seven, with two dressings—the latter well known—and in that list was only one familiar name or anything to tell what the ingredients might be, and that from the past, when the combinations made were few. It was Waldorf salad.

Only one of the other names happened to appeal to me as pretty, or good. It was "Little Lady," for a combination of cress, cucumbers, lettuce—base, of course—and onion, which latter ingredient might be omitted for the truly little lady.

Activities of Women

Gladys Cooper, one of the most celebrated beauties of the English stage, has become an actress-manager.

Lady Lavery, London society woman, poses for her artist-husband and aids him in arranging his exhibitions.

In Berlin, Germany, 800,000 girls and women, more than one-third of the female population, are wage earners.

Three women were appointed members of the secretariat of the league of nations' economic conference held in Geneva.

Mrs. Edward H. Hariman, widow of the railroad magnate, is considered as being the richest woman in the United States.

BEAUTY IS A BUSINESS

by Antoinette Donnelly

The Gods Don't Give It to You, You Work for It—and Every Woman Can Be Attractive if She Uses Her Will Power.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Continually through my mail runs the hopelessly despondent note of the girl who believes the world of beauty is "agin' her. She hasn't this, she hasn't that that other girls have—perhaps it is a figure, beautiful hair, teeth, eyes, good features. She is doomed to eternal torment, to hear her tell it, because Nature chose to mold her in a moody moment.

Need any young woman in this year of our Lord know how many branches of the art of being effective, if not startlingly lovely, drape the mantle of self pity about her drooping shoulders? She need not. Any young woman who chooses the unbecoming garb does so because she has not the pep, energy or the will to be up and doing for herself.

I do not make the preposterous claim that every woman can be a Dolores, a Follies star, a beauty pageant winner nor the local $10,000 beauty. But every actress cannot be a Duse, every ambitious young writer cannot be a Mary Roberts Rinehart, every movie star cannot be a Gloria Swanson. Yet in every profession there are awards for those who are not content to remain negative. So it is in this cult of beauty.

Leading to Action.

An interesting thing to me is the change I have seen in recent years toward this whole subject of female pulchritude. I'd venture that the outstanding success in the fight for equal rights is the evener distribution of this very pulchritude. Every woman feels in her soul that she has the right to be as attractive as her sister and the discontent that characterizes the correspondents already referred to is simply a sign of rebellion that eventually will lead to action. Up to a certain point, discontent is a healthy sign, so that my downhearted correspondents do not move me to compassion at all. None of the great world improvements have been accomplished through contentment with things as they are.

Beauty is no longer something the gods send you or deprive you of at birth. It is a business you tackle with every intention of making good at it. You go through the elementary course of studies pertaining to the important items of hygiene, covering the care of the skin, hair, teeth, eyes; a knowledge of food values, exercise, play, that in turn contribute to the bodily welfare. You then take up the problems of becoming dress and you graduate with honors when, with the aid of cleverly applied cosmetics, you beat Nature at her own game.

A Universal Standard.

A short time ago I made a trip through a number of western states, stopping a day or two in towns, large and small. My general impression of the young women of the country was a highly favorable one. There was a time, and not so many years ago, that one believed the cosmopolite had all the pictorial advantages. Because of the general propaganda on beauty culture, the retail dress trade advantages carried to these smaller communities, the influence of the feminine movie favorites and the increased inland distribution of fashion magazines, the standard of beauty is no longer that of the great metropolitan city. It is a universal standard.

Set a girl from Des Moines, Ia., down on the streets of New York, or a New York girl down on the streets of Des Moines and there is not a difference of accent to distinguish one from the other. Her shoes, her stockings, her dress, her hat, her lipstick, rouge, and her powder puff are sisters over the skin and the girls, from a beauty point of view, sisters under it. All of which goes to prove that this beauty business is an open market and the woman who goes shopping seriously therein can pick up some excellent bargains for herself. By bargains I mean getting something you never dreamed you'd find until you went looking for it. You won't pick up a new nose, of course, nor a new face. It isn't an exchange where you can turn in a tall figure for a short one, but there are just hundreds of offerings for those in earnest search of improvement.

Unless a girl or woman is actually deformed she can do herself over from a plain creature into an attractive one. Not a great beauty, perhaps, but she can accumulate enough charm of appearance to see her safely through her teens, her twenties, thirties, and many years later, if she has the will to fight for her rights.

A Remedy for Every Ill.

I have just seen the result of one year's work on hair that, in the beginning, was most unpromising. Today it isn't the best head of hair I have seen, but it is sufficiently nice to make a great improvement in its fair owner. Not hundreds, but thousands of cases of complexion improvement have come under my eyes. Women simply made a business of having better skin. Figures are done over into models of plastic art daily, mouths are reshaped with dental aid and beautified with meticulous care of the teeth, and so on. For every beauty ailment there is a remedy. And though one may not have form and features that would launch ten thousand ships, no woman is without fascination who looks clean, wholesome, well groomed.

Regularity of feature is not required of our twentieth century charmers. The fundamental requirements of personal hygiene, available to the poor, even, naturally have to be present. But an especially ornamental face isn't imperative—providing one can build up an interesting personality.

There is one thing the unhappy girl might ponder over in her struggle to kill that inferiority complex of hers. It is that the women who leave their mark on life and on us personally are not notorious beauties. An Englishwoman says: "As with watches, so it is with women. The works count most." You may have one of those ornamental watches, beautiful in workmanship—but it won't go. It looks pretty, but it gives no pleasure.

A young New York society matron is described as "one of those fascinating homely women who outdistances the beauty by her chic and her charm."

Distinction in Dress.

If one cannot have beauty one can have dress distinction. This business of dressing smartly isn't in spending a great amount of money. It is keeping to becoming colors and avoiding the temptation to superfluous accessories. Simplicity of line, in other words.

And then there is charm. Charm is not some mysterious potion, the secret of which dies with its possessor. It is, first, the pure physical niceties, chiefly feminine wholesomeness and manners. The kind of manners that make other people comfortable in your presence.

"Charm is a thing of the soul and not of the shape," as some one aptly explained it.

I repeat what I said in the beginning for the benefit of girls who think they are doomed hopelessly by nature that they are doomed only so long as they are willing to be browbeaten into thinking they cannot improve. Substitute that "I can't look attractive" with "I will," and the means to acquire assets of pulchritudinous nature will be found readily available.

Answers to Queries

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

T. S. E.: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands is successfully treated by X-ray. Whether an operation would be necessary is something you should consult your physician about. After an examination he will advise which is the proper course in your case. If the goitre is of long standing, see him at once. If not, and you are still young, it is possible the enlargement will disappear.

MARY J.: FOR FINGER NAILS that break so easily, dip them in olive oil or sweet almond oil, which has been slightly warmed. Allow them to remain for about ten minutes. Or, insert cold cream under the nails at night before going to bed, allowing it to remain during the night.

MRS. H. J. V.: IF THERE IS SUFficient reduction in the amount of food taken and an increase in your daily exercise, you surely will reduce your weight. Just send me a stamped addressed envelope and I'll mail you my booklet "Reducing Instructions." It's just what you need.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hasty Refusal.

The most embarrassing moment in my life was at an informal dinner where I was the guest of honor. I had finished my dinner before the others, and, as something was passed to me, without looking I said, "No, thank you."

Every one laughed and to my chagrin I discovered that the object of my discomfiture was a plate on which the guests had deposited corn cobs.

R. M.

A Kidder Gets in Bad.

A young man I knew named Bill got into a pretty bad fix once. He was employed in the repair department of the local gas company. Also he was engaged to a certain young girl. One day he was working at the house of his cousin, when the telephone rang. "Here, Bill," called Jack, his cousin, "your girl wants to talk to you."

Now Bill was a joker and without waiting to find out who really was at the other end of the line began, "You will talk to other fellows over the phone will you? You just wait, old girl, till I get you alone."

He kept on in this airy strain till an angry voice exclaimed:

"Well, I think it's a great pity if I can't call up to report a gas leak in my cellar without being insulted!"

"Who—who is this?" gasped Bill.

"Mrs. Simon T. Brown and next time I get hold of you, young fellow—"

Bill staggered away from the phone and then went after Jack who loudly declared his innocence. Poor Bill had to fix Mrs. Brown's leak and eat humble pie as well. Now he always makes sure whom he is talking to before he gets funny.

A. J. D.

An Engineer's Mistake.

Before getting a degree in engineering I took eleven courses in mathematics, so it was natural that I was asked to keep score in a bridge game with another couple, at my girl friend's home. The game was fairly close, and after adding up the results I stated that our side had won by a narrow margin.

My opponent said: "Well, we don't doubt your word, but I guess I'll audit the account."

It took him about one minute to show that I had made our score too high and theirs too low, with the result that they won.

While I knew that none of them doubted my integrity, no remarks were necessary to give me an old rose hue.

B. A. S.

Eating in Assembly Room.

My most embarrassing moment happened on the first day I attended high school. At lunch time the pupils buy their lunches at the school cafeteria and carry their trays to convenient classrooms.

Not being familiar with the character of the classrooms and seeing one large room filled with scholars, I entered, and sat down among them with my tray. Before I had a chance to eat anything, however, the teacher, whom I had not previously noted, beckoned to me and informed me that this was an assembly period for studying and that I had better take my tray elsewhere to empty it.

I retired with the laughter of the whole assembly following me. Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was. I have never forgotten it and never will.

M. J. L.

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Double Flare Dresses for girls 7 to 14 77c
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Choice of any two pieces of this Suite, covered in high grade Jacquard velour, with reversible cushion seats and hand-carved exposed frame. An unequalled value. The 3 pieces shown, complete, 124.75. (Easy terms, no interest charges.)

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $100
A high grade walnut and gumwood Suite, hand rubbed finish, dustproof construction throughout. The 3 pieces include Bow End Bed, large Chest of Drawers, and choice of 50 inch dresser or full size 3 Mirror Vanity. The 4 pieces shown, complete, 149.75. (Easy terms.)

Alaska Made Refrigerator
The popular 3 door style, 70 lb. ice capacity, 36.75 value, at $25

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite
Solid oak extension table and 6 solid oak wood or upholstered seat chairs. $45 value. Never before have we priced this outfit so low. While 50 sets last. $25

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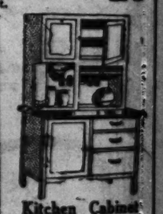

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Solid oak kitchen cabinet with all attachments and accessories $25

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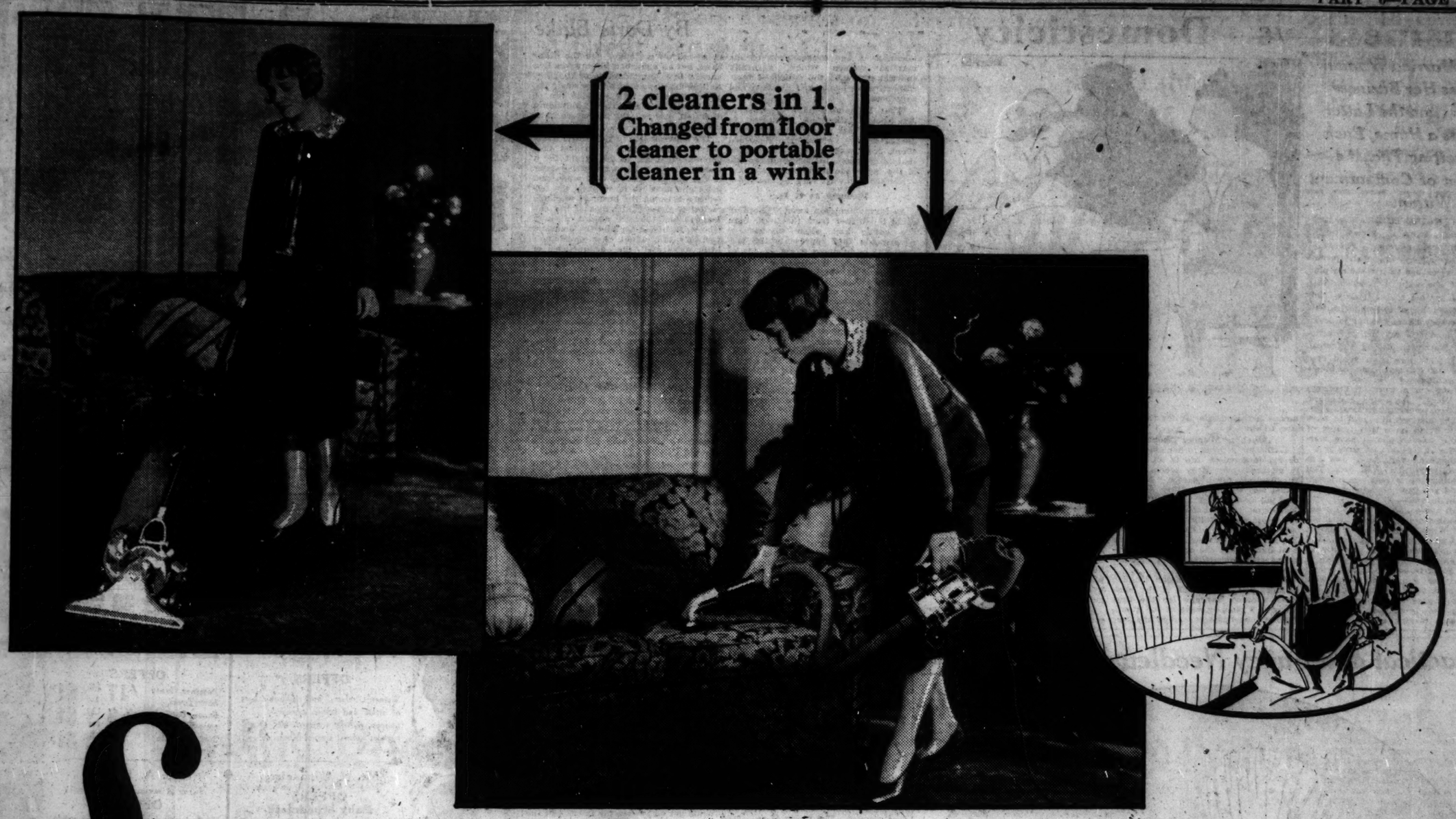

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Business vs. Domesticity

By Doris Blake

The Married Woman Envies Her Business Sister, and the Latter Wants a Home, Each Forgetting That the Secret of Contentment Lies Within.

KATHERINE MURRAY is making a name for herself in the professional world. She is 33 and already has an income that provides her with comforts plus. Recently she went to luncheon with some of her old school friends. One of these, mother of two children, wife of a prosperous man who is loyal, devoted and the soul of generosity, said to Katherine during the meal. "I envy you more than you'll ever suspect. Isn't it marvelous to be doing something?"

"You took the words out of my mouth, Mary," Katherine responded. "I was just thinking how much nicer it is to be married like you, to have your family, to have that feeling of security a woman should have married to a man like Jim. I envy you!"

"O, that's all very well. But I'm not doing anything. You are. You are meeting people that are interesting. And you can come and go when you want to and——"

"I can come and go when I want to?" Katherine laughed a little bitterly. "When I want to go I haven't a man I can call on to take me. And I didn't get over here to luncheon as easily as you think. I thought I wasn't going to be able to make it at all. As for doing something—well, what about your youngsters?"

And so it goes. The domestic woman envying the professional and vice versa, each picking on the high moments in the other's life for the occasion to envy.

Much to Wonder About.

Katherine returns to her office wondering if domestic life is all that it is pictured, why Mary seems willing to chuck it for a career. Mary is much less willing to return doubting that all is not beer and skittles for Katherine. The home woman who has not successfully filled her life with her own job and interests to relieve its monotony keeps on thinking that business is one continued adventure with opportunity for mental aliveness.

Perhaps, as Storm Jameson, English author, points out, this is the business woman's revenge for the time when if a woman went in for a professional or business career she was liable to be pitied by her domestic sisters. A woman in those earlier days sought the outside world only because she couldn't persuade a man into believing she would make a nice fireside companion. At least, so the domestic creature was apt to whisper to another domestic creature over the rear fence that divided their domestic activities.

Long since, the home woman has discovered that it is not because men have loved her less, but because she loves her work more that her sister worker avoids matrimony. And the business or professional woman amplifies her revenge not infrequently by belittling the importance of the suburban matron's life.

Katherine returned from that luncheon with an admittedly snobbish intolerance of the conversation of the married women which, naturally enough, embraced the doings of their respective husbands and children and neighbors.

What Mary may have reported to Jim about Katherine's disinterest in the general talk around the table, we do not know. Perhaps she remained silent, browbeaten a bit by the glamor that is supposed to surround the life of the independent business woman.

Neither point of view is worthy.

Business as It Is.

As Storm Jameson says: "Nothing could be further from the truth than the subtle and often unconscious propaganda that represents the professional or business world as one of constant change and adventure, with consequent enlivening effect upon the intellect. It is nothing of the sort. The monotony of most business lives has to be endured to be believed. A hasty breakfast, a rush for train or car, a day spent following out an accustomed routine with only the chance of something going wrong to break the usual pattern, meals of usual inadequacy, back home in the packed train, rank with haste and humanity, and an hour or two or three left in which to recompose the serenity of a mind shattered to pieces during the day."

One woman of my acquaintance, successful and independent, went to an inland town to visit her sister, the typical domestic envier of the woman out in the world. After the first greetings, she begged for news of the latest shows, and the operas, and of the interesting people the independent woman was supposed to be on terms of easy familiarity with. The visiting sister had to admit that when she got home at night she was too tried out to take advantage of the glorious opportunities that were expected of her. And there are just hundreds of the so-called independents whose lives run in a groove as unproductive of excitement.

Talking Shop.

Not all independent women run along in so narrow a gauge. On the other hand, not all suburban housewives live narrow lives unproductive of thought. Neither has cause to pity or envy the other, since the well rounded life of any one of us is a matter of individual direction, and not the career we have chosen.

The conversation of the "little home body," often referred to in just that deprecating tone, is the target for a good deal of criticism from the sister in the business world. Yet when you get right down to it, what is the difference between the business woman's recital of the eccentricities of her colleagues and the love affairs of those who work beside her and the domestic woman's talk about her husband's little ways and the deliquencies of servants? Are the women, themselves, so fundamentally different?

Each is talking shop, and as Storm Jameson says, "Each assuming in the listener a passionate interest in her particular form of shop." The story of the servant who told the iceman where to get off—might it not be as interesting as the story about the stenographer who put Mr. So-and-So in his place?

Yes, Return the Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow gave me a number of gifts and a friendship ring. Recently he wrote to me stating he did not love me any more and wishes to receive only his ring back. Should I return it? ANITA."

There may be no other reason than that his taste in girls has changed, Anita. I'd return the ring, dear.

Stingy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man who never takes me out. He makes good money but says he is in debt. People make remarks about him never taking me out. JESS."

I'm afraid he's stingy and imposing upon you, Jess. He surely should be in a position to make some return for your kindness and patience.

Practical and Fancy Needlework

By Clotilde

The Wedding Veil Needn't Be Expensive to Be Lovely.

THE wedding veil shown in the cut today can be easily made by any bride, if the directions are followed closely. It is not always necessary to get the most expensive grade of tulle for the veil, as it is seldom worn more than once, and if it is packed away for any length of time it seems to melt away.

Tulle comes in different widths and grades. It runs from two to four yards wide and retails from $2.50 to $6 a yard. The four yard width at $3.50 a yard can be well recommended for a smart veil. The length of the veil depends upon the wedding. If the wedding is formal, from three and one-half to four yards are required; if an informal affair, the veil falls just below the hem of the bride's dress.

After the length of the veil has been decided upon, cut a band one inch wide of white rice net or crinoline. Wire this band at the top and bottom with white tie wire. After being wired, cover this band with a bias piece of white china silk. Finish off neatly inside of the band. Put the center of the tulle in the center of the head. Bring the tulle down over the forehead to the eyes.

Now put the finished band down over the tulle on the head. Place the band above the eyes in front and just to the hair line in the back of the head. Pull the tulle tight across the head from side to side. After the band is set over the tulle, pin the fullness closely onto the band, using very small pins. Now remove the veil carefully from the head so the pins will not drop out before getting it sewed on inside the band.

Sew small seed pearls, that can be bought in strands, on the outside of band. From four to five rows will be needed to fill in this space. The same size pearl is used to make lovers' knots here and there down through the veil. One is shown on the left shoulder, another on the right forearm, and several are shown down through the back part of the veil.

An article on bridesmaids' hats for this wedding will appear in next Sunday's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

TENDER FEET. Aching burning, swollen, shoe-chafed feet. The minute you put your feet into a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. "Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause foot misery. It is almost magical.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet comfortable.

"TIZ" for tired aching feet

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ASPIRIN

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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the government, by interfering with the balance of nature in the national forests, should be finding itself face to face with problems of wild animal overpopulation that are not those of human overpopulation in China and India!

There is the Kaibab forest, in Arizona, for instance, a vast stretch of woods across the Grand canyon from the point where tourists usually see that wonder. The forest is an island of timber bounded on one side by the canyon and on three sides by desert. For the deer there is no escape from it.

Twenty years ago there were some 3,000 deer on this range. Regulations were made against shooting them. Government hunters were sent to kill their natural enemies, the mountain lions. Thus were nature's checks removed. The numbers of the deer grew to 10,000, to 20,000, to 30,000, to 40,000, all hemmed in on this tract of land 50 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Some years ago it began to appear that there was, at times, a shortage of food for these deer. To be sure it was abundant in the summer time. As winter came on, however, the snows drove the deer down the slopes, limited their grazing ground.

Deer are primarily brush eaters. They feed on the twigs of thicket underbrush. Here on the lower slopes it began to be apparent that all the brush was being consumed. It came to pass that one could look through what had once been brush thickets and they gave the appearance of well trimmed trees from which all the lower growth had been removed.

As the low-growing brush disappeared the deer learned a new trick. They stood on their hind feet that they might reach twigs that grew higher up. The bigger the deer the higher he could reach. Thus the old bucks could get food when the fawns and the does could not. The smaller deer began to die from starvation. Each year of late, students of wild life have feared that a time would come in Kaibab forest when there would be no food for any deer and that they would all die. There is constant danger that a time will come when this will happen. When it does there will be a tragedy in the forest.

Many of the national forests are becoming thus threatened with an overpopulation of deer. State and national authorities have been unable to agree on a plan for supervised hunting that would keep the deer down to the numbers that the forests can happily support. The lesson of game protection was so well learned some years back that it is now difficult to gain the support of public opinion to the end that it may be to a degree relaxed. Yet, having upset the balance of nature, man is finding that it falls on him to make some artificial arrangement for its restoration.

FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING

The wave you want— Beautiful! Natural! Safe!

The little Circuline you see pictured here holds the secret of your perfect permanent wave. One Circuline for each curl, immersed in clear, fresh water, assures you of a wave as beautiful, as naturally flowing as though Nature had waved it herself.

That is why you must seek out the Circuline hairdresser and make sure that she uses authentic Circulines—individually wrapped, and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline." Only when you see them, when your hairdresser uses them, are you sure of a Circuline Wave.

Circuline alone treats each head of hair according to its individual requirements, never forcing an inflexible process upon all heads of hair. Safe—sure—gentle—free from any injurious chemicals, such as lye, ammonia or potash, Circuline is the choice of those women who seek both beauty and safety!

Write for Circuline booklet to:
C. NESTLE CO.
12 East 49th St., New York City

NESTLE
Circuline
Permanent Wave

Miss S. Weiser
Buyer of house dresses
OFFERS
House dresses
Made of checked prints, slipover style, set in sleeves, trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets, shirt has kick pleats, sizes 38 to 46, each. $1

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Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

MONDAY ONLY
DOLLAR SALE
DURING OUR
HALF YEARLY BUYERS WEEK

An occasion inaugurated years ago to promote closer relation between our customers and department managers. It is observed by offering extraordinary values in every department and affords one of the best money saving opportunities of the year. No mail or phone C. O. D. orders on $1 items.

Mr. E. Mayer
Buyer of men's and boys' clothing
OFFERS
Boys' play suits and overalls of blue denim, khaki, chambray and striped fabrics, sizes 3 to 8 years, denim and striped overalls, 7 to 14 years, $1

Mr. W. Weinstein
Buyer of jewelry, leather goods, notions and fancy goods
OFFERS
Garment Bags
Large enough for 8 garments, splendidly constructed with steel frame, fancy art ticking, in all colors, each $1
Pillow cases, hemstitched, 45 inch, 4 for $1
Huck Towels with hemstitched colored borders, 3 for $1

Mr. H. Fried
Buyer of shoes for the whole family
OFFERS
Men's house slippers
Gray or brown felt, chrome elk soles, padded innersoles, all sizes, Monday only, 2 pairs for $1

Mr. J. Wolf
Buyer of groceries
OFFERS
Peaberry Santos fresh roasted coffee, 4 Lbs. for $1
Paris sugar corn, B. & M. brand, No. 2 cans, 8 Cans for $1
P. & G. White Naptha laundry soap, 30 Bars for $1

Miss G. Oppenheimer
Buyer of millinery
OFFERS
Women's, misses' and children's hats of straw and fabric combinations, prettily trimmed, all popular colors, special Monday, each, $1

Mr. A. E. Davies
Buyer of meats, dairy products and vegetables
OFFERS
Potatoes, fancy new Texas, 17 Lbs. for $1
Bacon, Oscar Mayer's, approved, 3 Lbs. for $1
Summer sausage, Thuringer style, 4 Lbs. for $1

Mr. H. Michaelson
Buyer of silks and dress goods
OFFERS
Baby broadcloth
32 inches wide, firmly woven with rich, lustrous finish in a full range of colors, including white, at, yard, $1
Sport satin
Rayon fabrics, 40 in. wide, for sport dresses, slips and blouses, wide range of colors and black, yard, $1

Mr. A. Beutler
Buyer of curtains and draperies
OFFERS
Sunfast ruffled curtain sets, 2¼ yards long, valance and tiebacks to match, set $1
Austrian plisse cloth for window shades, ecru color, 2 Yds. for $1
Cretonne sets, ready to hang with valance to match, set, $1

Mr. A. Diamond
Buyer of rugs and floor covering
OFFERS

Rugs at $1 Down

Balance easy payments—no interest

Royal Wilton rugs
Superior quality seamless Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, woven of the finest all wool yarns, in a large selection of the newest designs and colors, fringed ends, special, 79.50

Royal Wilton rugs
Size 9x12 feet, beautiful Persian effects and many other patterns. The high pile on these rugs insures years of hard wear, special during this sale at 49.50

Mr. A. Soudek
Buyer of domestics
Wash goods, bedding
OFFERS
"Mohawk" sheets, size 81x90, limit 3, each, $1
"Dwight Anchor" pillow tubing, 45 inches wide, seamless tubing, 3 yards for $1
All linen toweling
Genuine "Stevens" quality bleached pure linen crash toweling, 18 ins. wide, blue borders, 5 yds. for $1

Mr. N. Didenhover
Buyer of women's and misses' apparel
OFFERS
Girls' new wash dresses, dozens of new styles, novel collars, short sleeves, straightline styles, sizes 7 to 14 years, each, $1

Mrs. I. Novy
Buyer of lingerie and infants' wear.
OFFERS
Fine mercerized corsets and low top girdles with section of elastic, special, each, $1
Women's, misses' and children's summer sweaters, special, each, $1

Mr. F. J. Kicker
Buyer of underwear, hosiery and furnishings
OFFERS
Women's pure silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, at 2 Pairs for $1
Women's rayon silk chemises, sizes 38 to 42, at each, $1
Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts, at each, $1

Mr. M. Hornecker
Buyer of drugs, stationery and toilet goods
OFFERS
Chamois skins, oil tanned and extra large size, special at, each, $1
Photo albums, fine black leatherette covers, 100 pages, each, $1

Mr. W. J. Stewart
Buyer of furniture, stoves and radio
OFFERS
Boudoir lamps, complete with shade and base, all wired ready to use, makes an ideal gift, while 100 last, each, $1

Mr. J. Hasler
Buyer of house furnishings, hardware and china
OFFERS
20 gal. extra heavy corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans at, each $1
Imported china cups and saucers, 8 Pairs for $1

Mr. F. Merklin
Buyer of candies and soda fountain supplies
OFFERS
3 lb. can Bunte's Diana confection filled with crushed fruits and nuts, 3 lb. can, $1

Mr. S. Lukina
Buyer of toys, outdoor furniture and auto accessories
OFFERS
Ma ma dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall, each, $1

Mr. B. London
Buyer of paints and wallpaper
OFFERS
Brighton brand ready mixed house paint in all colors, gallon, $1
Covertite white gloss enamel, dries overnight, 2 Quarts for $1

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted on Advertised Items

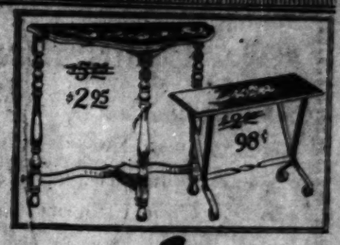
While Quantity Lasts.
Card Table
$1.49
Regular $2.50 Value
One carload. Substantially made. Ideal for card parties, etc. Made with imitation moire top. A big feature of this Great Sale.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

While Quantity Lasts.
End Table
$2.95
Regular $5.25 Value
Colorfully decorated. Limited lot.
$2.00 Wrought Iron End Table, 98c.



A 3 Day Sale! Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday

Entire Floor Stock of Furniture

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at an actual Saving of 25%

A TREMENDOUS reduction in price on furniture from America's celebrated manufacturers. Beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, every piece of furniture on our entire Eighth Floor will be offered at an actual reduction of 25% from present marked prices. Many occasional pieces illustrated at even greater savings. Due to the unseasonable weather during May we wish to reduce our stocks quickly to make way for incoming shipments of summer furniture. This is the most important furniture selling of the year!

25%

off Present Marked Prices

SPECIAL TERMS

Will be arranged by Our Credit Department to suit the needs of purchasers

PAY AS LOW AS **$10** DOWN

On One Hundred Dollar Purchases

Dining Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

All at 25% Reduction

at $132.56

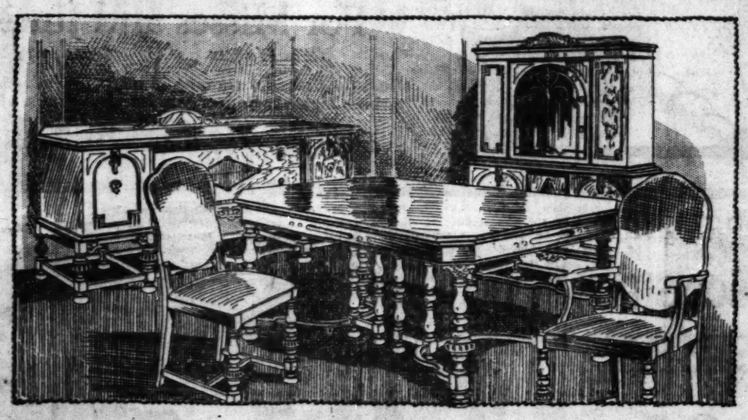
A regular $176.75 seven piece suite of beautiful empire design, table and six chairs. A special feature of this great sale at 25% saving.

at $74.25

$99.00 seven piece suite, includes table and six chairs of finest design and workmanship. Strongly constructed. Beautiful finish.

at $179.25

Our regular $239.00 beautiful nine piece suite, including table, six chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. A wonderful value.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%

at $331.87

As pictured. Nine piece walnut dining suite, now marked $442.50. Rockford-made of all-walnut exposed surfaces, and tapestry upholstered, back and seat, chairs. Six chairs, table, china and buffet.

at $189.00

Elaborate eight piece suite with six chairs, table, buffet; beautiful design. Now selling at $252.00.

at $307.00

$374.00 ten piece suite of very rich design including buffet, china cabinet, server, table, and six chairs.

Living Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

at $107.06

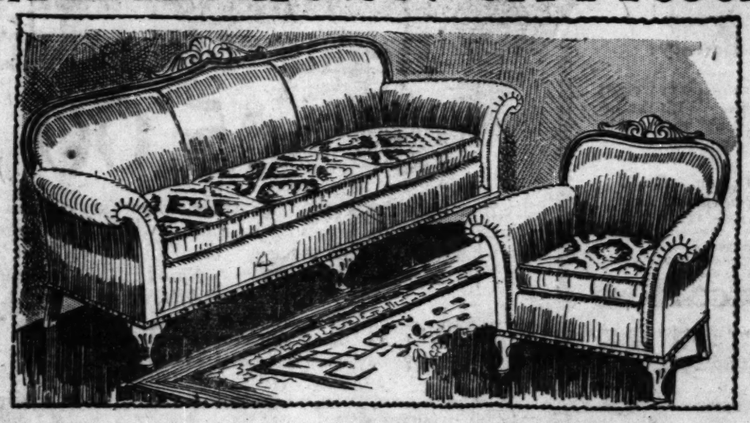
Two piece Mohair Kroehler suite including davenport and chair. A big feature of this great sale at this price. Now selling at $142.75.

at $218.25

Two piece Karpen suite, Mahogany, Jacquard, sofa and chair. Wonderful upholstery, beautiful finish—will tone up any living room. Present selling price $291.00.

at $262.12

Two piece, Karpen made, overstuffed Mohair, carved frame. Present selling, $349.50.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

at $198.00

$264.00 two piece Mahogany Karpen suite, with cotton frieze reverse cushions, outside back and ends in plain cotton velour. Beautifully carved frame of solid mahogany. Seven to sell.

at $171.75

Our regular $229.00 two piece Karpen suite, mahogany, jacquard davenport and chair. Beautiful design and construction throughout.

at $249.00

$332.00 mohair and velour suite, 3 pieces, wood frame, wonderfully constructed. A special feature at this great reduction.

Bed Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

at $76.50

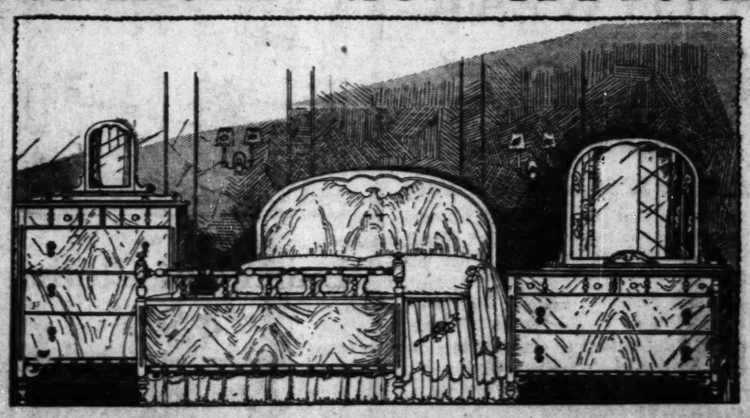
Two pieces, 48-inch dresser and bed. Beautiful design. This is a very distinctive set and sells regularly at $102.00.

at $122.25

Three piece suite, dresser, bed, and chest. Of finest make and workmanship. Reinforced construction throughout. Now marked at $163.00.

at $247.12

Three piece Walnut suite, dresser, chifforobe, and bed. Wonderful design and finish. Strongly made. Now marked $329.50.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%

at $117.75

Regularly $157.00. Three pieces, including dresser, bed, and chest of drawers. A wonderful value at this great reduction.

at $148.30

As pictured—$198. Three piece Bedroom Suite. One of our newest, different in style, finely made in construction. Made of gumwood and rich-figured walnut veneer. Dresser, 48 in. wide. Chest and bed. Limited quantity.

at $261.75

Finely made four piece suite, dresser, chifforobe, bed, and vanity. Now marked $349.00. This set is a special feature of this sale at this price.

All of This Furniture At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$25,000 Worth of Metal Beds, Day Beds, Cots, Etc.

$115,000 Occasional and Novelty Furniture

Springs, Mattresses, and Pillows are not included in this sale.

Use The Fair's Deferred Payment Plan

Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

All of This Furniture At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$20,000 Outdoor and Summer Furniture

$24,000 Fibre and Breakfast Furniture

Many, many items not listed above will be included in this sale!

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

Ophthalmic TORIC GLASSES

And Eye Examination

$2.95

A fitting with these glasses in our newly enlarged optical department will bring quick relief to tired eyes. Offer includes lenses, frames and examination.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

CUTTING and FITTING SERVICE

In Our Yard Goods Section

$3.00 per fitting

Cutting, fitting and pinning service by an expert fitter, who will solve your dressmaking problems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

1500 Wonderful New Summer Dresses

Misses-Juniors and Regular Sizes, and Sizes for Larger Women

Moroccan

Floor Cushions

$6 to $50

The Arabs of Morocco have made leather cushions for their own use for many generations, but it remained for a Frenchman by the name of Majorelle, to design the large leather floor cushions that were first shown at the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs in Paris in 1925. These cushions have been specially imported by The Fair and are now on display.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

20,000 Yards

Summer SILKS

$1.69 Yd.

Regular $2 and $2.50 Values

The fabrics in this special selling are exactly the thing for light evening and street wear. They are to be found in all the newest colors and delightful color combinations. 32 to 40 inch widths.

—DAMASK BROCADES
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
—WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
—NOVELTY CHECKS AND PLAIDS
—CHIFFON TAFFETAS
—STRIPED BROADCLOTHS

The Newest Rayon

Sport Satin

For Monday and Tuesday

Rich, lustrous Rayons in 30 light and dark shades for street and evening wear, as well as navy and black, 39/40 inches wide, at $1.07 Yd.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDFERN SHADOW GARMENTS

Corselettes and

Wrap-Arounds

Half the Weight Twice as Strong

$5.00

Others $10 and $11

Practical boning and elastic side inserts. Clasp front. Sizes 28-34. Of double voile.

Foundation garment of extreme light weight with great strength.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Featured Two-Day Sale of

New Rayon Underwear

99c

CHEMISE SUITE, French panties and drawers. Tailored models. A very special price. Sizes 36 to 42.

Smart Silk Lingerie

Sets of nightgown and chemise, lace trimmed. Princess slips, shadow proof, in crepe de chine and radium. Extra sizes in Duro-Glo, priced at $3.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Popular Priced Summer Dress Section

$15.95

For Larger Women

Sizes 42½ to 52½

All of the new styles in slenderizing models. There are prints, washable silks, georgettes in many beautiful summer colorings and youthful prints.

Styles for Women

Sizes 36 to 46

Prints, washable silk, and georgettes in many smart models shown at this very low price, as well as navy and black. There are many high summer shades.

For Misses and Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 *Sizes 14 to 20*

Just the dress for summer in many charming styles. Of prints, high shade georgettes and washable silks.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Where Smart Style Is Always Moderately Priced

Frocks For Which You Would Gladly Pay More

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Ruby Ring

No. 1800 Silk HOSIERY

$1.95

For Service and Beauty

These hose are medium weight—full fashioned. With the famous "Ruby Ring" that makes runs almost impossible.

Blush, Grain, Pastel Nude, Atmosphere and Maplewood.

Women's Silk Service Hose

Full fashioned hosiery, made with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. In the newest shades. Special, $1.85

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Underprice Sale

Regina MILLINERY

Regular $19.50 Values $5.00 *Advance Summer Styles*

Regina hats are known for their smart styles and attractive shapes. There are large, drooping hair hats with silk flange and facings. In many styles suitable for

Dress Sport Dance
Street or Afternoon Wear

All are trimmed in a variety of ways—flowers, grapes, ribbon velvet, and other novelties. Many felt crowns with silk rims—also the popular close fitting shapes. For Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Value Giving Sale

Roger Williams

Two-Trouser SUITS and Top Coats

$25

Regular $35 Values

Only twice a year are these 2-trouser regular $35 suits offered at such a saving. Everything new in plaids, checks, broken weaves, and other rich colorful effects.

The Last Word in Styles

The patterns and shades in these durable, two-trouser suits and top coats are the newest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday—Entire Stock

LA FRANCE FOOTWEAR

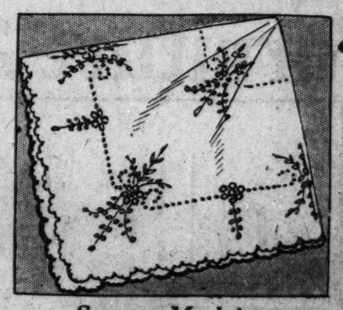
$6.95

Regular $8.50 to $10.50 Values

An event that thousands of Chicago women have been awaiting. La France shoes are satisfactory as to wear and style.

—Black Satin —One, Two and
—Black Kid —Three Strap
—Patent Leather Designs
—Brown Kid —Cut Out
—Tan Calf Oxford

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Square Madeira

Luncheon Cloths

$4.95

Regular $6.95 Value

44 in. square lunch cloth. Eyelet work and embroidery are exquisite in design.

MADEIRA NAPKINS
Beautiful patterns. Box of 6, $1.88

Porto Rican 18x36 Scarfs
85c
Hand embroidered, multicolored designs on Irish linen.
18x45—$1.00
18x54—$1.35

3-Piece Vanity Sets
84c
Hand embroidered Porto Rican sets. Two 10x14 oblongs, and one 6x18 oblong.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

In Our Rug Department—Monday and Tuesday

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$79.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful range of designs and color combinations in these durable worsted Wiltons. Included are beautiful patterns from the East, all woven of selected worsted wools that will give satisfactory wear.

9x12 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs
$66.00
Durably wearing fabrics shown in new and delightful color combinations.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$39.75
Wonderful copies of Oriental rugs. Every rug has a rich durable pile.

$3.50 Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
In beautiful taupe backgrounds, varied shades of borders. Sturdily constructed, $2.65

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum
For other parts of the home as well as the kitchen and dining room. 4 yds. wide. Per square yard, 98c

Inlaid Linoleum
Specially assembled in 2 yard widths in lovely tile effects. Some slightly irregular. Per square yard, $1.19

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Through the courtesy of the
Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Yackey Aircraft Company
we will exhibit a RYAN M. 1 MONOPLANE
Same design and make of plane and WRIGHT "WHIRLWIND ENGINE use by CAPT. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH in his San Diego-St. Louis-NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday on Seventh Floor
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Embracing the remaining stock from the purchases of Lewy Bros. and Charles E. Graves Company, Bankrupts, offered on the extended payment plan at prices that average

½ Price and Less

Than Their Original Selling Price

Solitaire Diamond Ring, set in all platinum filigree mounting, weight .93, at $595

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Features for the Home

Wm. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed Silverplate
On The Fair Club Payment Plan

Beginning Monday--One Week Only

FOR the first time we offer the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate on the Club Plan—a simple, easy, sensible plan to help you enrich your home with the beauty of new silverware.

With today's frequent entertaining, enough table silver is most necessary. This means both enough of the regular pieces for extra guests, and the correct serving pieces for the different courses—as Salad Forks, Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons, etc.

FIRST PAYMENT as low as $1.00
Monthly Payments. See Terms Below

There is no silverware that we can recommend more heartily for its good values and distinction of designs than Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. This ware is famous for its Guarantee without Time Limit and long wearing qualities.

You must see it at our silverware department to appreciate its beauty.

Miss Clark, factory expert, who is familiar with the newest ideas in entertaining and serving, will be here all week.

TRIUMPH PATTERN

Reinforced Plate for Long Wear

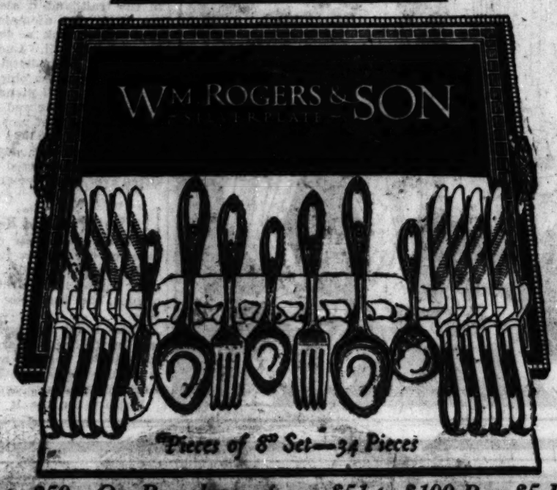
MODERN HOME 26 PC. SILVER SET
$22.25

Six each hollow handle dinner knives, with stainless steel blades, dinner forks, teaspoons tablespoons, and a sugar shell and butter knife. 26 pieces on a removable pad in a glass bottom polychrome serving tray, $22.25.

With solid handle stainless steel knives, $19.00.

THE "PIECES OF 8" 34 PC. SET,
(Illustrated)
34 Pieces of Stainless Silverware
A Service for 8 People
$28.60

"Eight each" . . . dinner knives (hollow handle, stainless steel), forks, teaspoons and tablespoons . . . together with a sugar shell and butter knife . . . Complete with a lovely glass bottom serving tray . . $28.60. With solid handle, stainless steel knives, $24.25.



MAYFAIR PATTERN

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Make Up Your Own Set If Preferred

Teaspoons, six	$1.75	Ice Tea Spoons, six	$3.25
Dessert Spoons, six	3.25	Butter Spreaders, six	4.40
Table Spoons, six	3.50	Berry Spoons, each	2.00
Dinner Forks, six	3.50	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.25
Dessert Forks, six	3.25	Dessert Server, each	2.40
Bouillon Spoons, six	3.50	Gravy Ladle, each	1.50
Orange Spoons, six	3.00	Cream Ladle, each	1.00
Butter Knife, each	.80	Pie Server, hollow handle, each	3.50
Coffee Spoons, six	1.85	Oyster Forks, six	3.20
Dinner Knives, plated, six	3.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.00
Dinner Knives, stainless, six	6.25	Jelly Server, each	1.50
Salad Forks, six	4.80	3-Piece Child's Set	2.00

Pay as Little as $1 Down on Purchases Up to $50—On Purchases from $51 to $100 Pay $5 Down, Balance in Small Monthly Payments

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

All Week Thoroughfare Aisle Specials

MAIN FLOOR

ALMCO Junior LAMPS
$33.50

A WONDERFUL showing of the famous Almco lamps in bridge or junior styles. Made according to the strict Almco standards, all with tailored shades and plated bases.

The Ideal Present for the June Bride

REALLY exceptional values for this week. See them in Thoroughfare Aisle.

Junior or Bridge Lamps
$39.50

THESE lamps are in beautiful styles and designs that will grace any home.

All with Smartly Tailored Shades

THE stands are gold plated and are treated in many different soft tones.

Marble Top
Coffee Table

A Special Item
$14.95

THE very newest and most popular of wrought iron items. The table sketched is decidedly artistic—scrolled wrought iron base.

Metal Bench

STYLED for use with Radio, Piano or Fireside. Seat upholstery of thick green or red velour. Very decorative. **$10.50**

This Bench in the popular kidney style or curve effect. **$13.50**

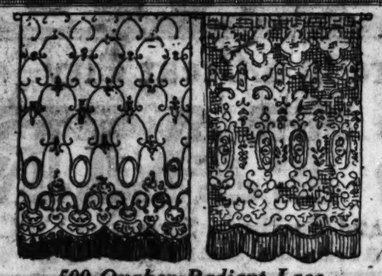
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

100-PIECE DINNER SETS

Regular $35 and $39 Values
$22.50
Six Beautiful Patterns

ATTRACTIVE border designs in colorful effects. All sets are complete—100 pieces—service for twelve persons. Choice of six different and lovely border patterns. Of American porcelain with coin gold handles.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



500 Quaker Radiant Lace
Fringed Curtains
$3.75 and $5.75 Each

THESE fringed panel curtains are all 2¼ yards long, and in a splendid range of patterns.

FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS
In filet weaves and lacy allover effect with lustrous bullion fringe. Values to $3.25. Each, **$2.29**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save On REFRIGERATORS

SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$23.95
Regular Price $26.50

THREE door style with white enamel interior. Construction is of ash wood with golden oak finish.

100 lb. REFRIGERATOR
Cork Board Insulated
$42.50

REGULARLY sold at $52. Adjustable flat wire shelves. One-piece porcelain lining.

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$26.75
Regular Price $28.25

STURDY ash wood case with white enamel food chamber. Special value for Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday FOOD Specials

Mail, Phone, and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Sugar Cured Hams
27c Lb.

Star, Hazel or Fairview. Sold whole or half.

Bacon of the same brands, whole or half, per lb., **38c**

California Peaches
25c Can

Bayside brand, put up in good syrup. No. 2½ can.

California Pears, 6 cans, $1.45; can, **25c**

Creamery Butter Fresh churned, none delivered, lb. carton, **45c**

Roses Lime Juice Imported, large bottle, 79c; small bottle, **32c**

Hotel Mushrooms 8 ounce cans, 2 cans, **59c**

Coffee Our famous Chicago blend. lb. **33c**

Codfish Gorton's boneless, No. 1 cans at **29c**

BAKERY

Home made cookies, 2 doz.	25c
Brown Bobby Chocolate Doughnuts, doz.	25c
Tea Biscuits doz.	30c

Fresh Meats

Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Rump corned beef, lb.	18c
Pot roast of beef, lb.	20c
Loin lamb chops, lb.	39c

NONE DELIVERED.

Seedless Raisins Thompson's, in bulk, 5 lbs., 52c; lb., **11c**

Spaghetti Glencrest Brand, 17 oz. jar, special at, **19c**

Fruit Salad No. 1 can, California fruits, **25c**

Catsup Large bottle, pure tomatoes, bottle, **16c**

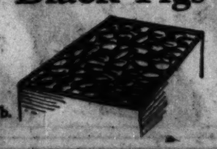
Tuna Fish Light meat, ½ size cans, at **19c**

California Oranges
69c Per Carton

Fancy California, 36 in a carton.

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

California Black Figs
9¾c Lb.
Choice Grade



Mission black figs. 25 lb. box, $2.19; 10 lb. box, 97c.

Home Needs Priced Low

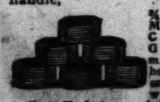
SHERWIN WILLIAMS family paint, in colors and in whites, per gallon, **$2.89**

GARLAND HOUSE PAINT, ready mixed pure lead and oil paint, gal., **$2.25**

NO. 9 SIZE LISK WASH BOILER, wood handles, copper bottom, at **$1.98**

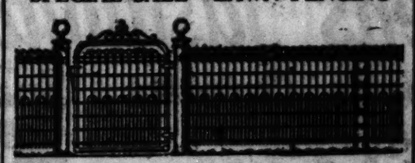
GARDEN NEEDS

SPADING FORK, four tine, strapped ferruled "D" handle, **79c**



INCH MOGUL CORRUGATED molded hose. Guaranteed for wear and quality, 50 feet, coupled, at **$7.45**

SPECIAL SALE—LAWN FENCING



ORNAMENTAL LAWN GATE, for three foot opening, 36 and 42 inches high, **$2.95**

Angle Steel Fence Posts, 6 ft., **35c**

CYCLONE LAWN FENCING, strong and beautiful, 42 in. high, per linear ft., **13c**

36 in. high, per linear ft., **12c**

SCREEN DOOR **$2.65**
Five panel, mortised joints, standard sizes, including 3x7.

SCREEN DOOR **$3.15**
Natural wood, varnished, best wire, standard sizes, special.

SCREEN DOOR **$3.95**
Four in. frame, 14 mesh wire, standard sizes, including 3x7.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

12 Inch New England LAWN MOWER
Three cutting blades, easy running, fully guaranteed, **$5.75**

16 INCH MOUNT TOM ball bearing lawn mower, 4 cutting knives, **$8.95**

CREAM EGG BEATER
69c
Double beating motion, with jar.

BETTY BRIGHT WATER MOPS
A self wringing mop. Lightens housework at **$1**

More Puzzlers in Etiquette

This Is the Second Group of Questions to Test Your Knowledge of Mrs. Grundy's Rules

by Persis Standish

HERE is the second group of questions in the etiquette quiz:

1. Are peas eaten with a fork or spoon?
2. How should the following words be pronounced: advertisement, despicable, detail and envelope.
3. What should be the size of a dinner napkin?
4. How should it be used?
5. Where should it be placed on the table before the meal?
6. After the meal?
7. When a man and woman go to an entertainment together, whose should be the first move to go, the man's or the woman's?
8. Who is introduced to whom, man to woman, or woman to man?
9. Is it correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown. Should one so introduce her?
10. What is necessary in a letter to an out of town person asking him to be one's house guest?
11. How soon after a visit must one write a bread and butter letter?
12. (a) When does a man wear a dinner jacket? (b) When has American custom made it excusable to wear it and where not?
13. Is it ever excusable to leave a party before the guest of honor?
14. What is incumbent on one when a member of a friend's family dies?
15. What constitutes correct mourning for a woman?
16. How long should it be worn?
17. What acknowledgement should a family make of messages of sympathy, flowers, kindnesses, etc., received in bereavement?
18. During the performance of music in a drawing room, what is necessary for politeness?
19. When an invitation contains the names of several hostesses, to which does one reply in answering the invitation?
20. When does one send out wedding invitations?
21. When does one send out wedding announcements?
22. How long should one stay when making a formal call?
23. How soon should a formal call be returned?
24. Should one pick up articles accidentally dropped at table?

Answers to Etiquette Quiz.

1. Peas are eaten with a fork except when they are sometimes served en famille in a separate dish in cream and a spoon is provided for them.

2. One should say adVERTisement not adverTISEment; DESpicable not desPICable; deTAIL not DEtail; ENvelope not enVELope [enVELope is a verb].

3. It was once considered necessary for the dinner napkin to be larger, but now it is permissible to use one as small as twenty inches square.

4. It should be opened only lengthwise and once crosswise, never spread like a sheet. It should be laid over the knees, never tucked in anywhere on the person. It may be raised to wipe the lips, but never the whole mouth and chin as though it were a towel.

5. It should be placed on the service plate.

6. One should crush it and place it on the table to the right of the plate, but if it accidentally falls to the chair or the floor it should, of course, be left there.

7. The woman should make the first move to go.

8. The man is always presented to the woman unless he is either very old or very distinguished.

9. No, it is not correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown and one should never so introduce her.

10. There is no particular form for a letter inviting someone to visit, but it is necessary to state definitely the time and expected duration of the visit.

11. A bread and butter letter should be written within the week after a visit.

12. [a] A dinner coat originally was supposed to be worn on informal evening occasions when only men were present.

(b). American custom has made the dinner coat permissible on all informal evening occasions, but it should not be worn on formal ones, such as the opera, wedding receptions, formal dinners, etc.

13. Yes, if one has another engagement following; if the guest of honor is also a house guest; if one must make a train, and any other such emergency.

14. One must call and offer sympathy, and if that is not possible write a letter of condolence as soon as one hears the news.

15. Lusterless black in either silk or wool for daytime wear; lusterless black in silk for night. Shoes and stockings of dull black and dull black gloves. In summer all white is considered mourning, but it, too, must be lusterless (satin is never mourning). Lace and beads also taboo in correct mourning The widows mourning differs from that of a daughter or sister in that she wears a bonnet or small hat with a crepe veil.

16. The length of time one should mourn is now optional, but if one wears black it should be done for at least a year.

17. Personal notes should be written by some member of a family thanking friends for their kindnesses.

18. Absolute silence and attention, unless the music is a secondary entertainment, such as an orchestra screened behind palms at a reception.

19. One follows the form of the invitation and uses all the names. The envelope, however, is addressed to the name and place indicated on the invitation.

20. Wedding invitations are sent out not earlier than three weeks and not later than a fortnight before the wedding.

21. Announcements are sent out immediately after the ceremony.

22. Twenty minutes.

23. Within the week, if possible.

24. No, one should not pick up articles accidentally dropped at table.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

An Ugly Spirit.

Our neighbors own an automobile and the son did the driving, since his father could not master the art of handling a car in traffic.

Later the boy taught his sister to drive and she did it fairly well. Once she drove her father home from the office. The fact that his daughter could drive the car and that he could not made the father so jealous that he sold it a few days later. F. L.

Spoiling Another's Fun.

The most jealous person I ever came across was my bridesmaid.

On my wedding day I had two bridesmaids and one maid of honor. One of my bridesmaids was so jealous of the maid of honor that when we entered the place where the wedding was to be held she took a pocket knife and tore the maid of honor's dress right in the middle of the back.

In this way she spoiled all the poor girl's fun, while she enjoyed her own. Mrs. F. K.

A Bride Slandered.

As a bride in a strange city I once suffered humiliating indignities from a woman, not realizing till years later that they arose from pure jealousy. We spent our honeymoon in a housekeeping suite, waiting to occupy a new bungalow we were building. The weather was hot, so I took it easy, having really very little to do. Moreover, I had a rather nice trousseau and a brand new husband as escort wherever I willed.

The lady, also a tenant, began a campaign of slanderous lies against my character, resulting in a demand from the landlady that we vacate. And all of us perfect strangers!

Several years after moving into our unfinished home this lady happened to work where she often met my husband in business, so felt behooved to apologize. Her excuse was, "Well, your wife had it so soft and everybody acted so silly over her and her clothes that I was just disgusted. If she'd had to work like myself I'd never have thought of doing her such a mean trick." Mrs. F. A. S.

All for Nothing.

I was driving an inexpensive car which was furnished by the firm I worked for. My jealous neighbor, thinking it was mine, and wishing to outdo me, immediately purchased one of the most expensive autos on the market and proceeded to go past my home to show off his car long before he had learned how to drive.

The result was a collision with another car and ended in his being laid up for many months on account of the injuries he received. M. R.

A New Sister.

The only time I came face to face with the green eyed monster was when sister was born. Never had I had a rival in dad's affections, so I was overwhelmed with jealousy.

My sufferings were real, and had I found a cabbage patch I surely would have taken her there.

Finally, with mother so occupied with her and dad spending more time with me, the jealous feeling departed and I soon learned to love her dearly. Mrs. W. F. D.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make yours brief and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Scare.

Thrills. Did you ever have your eyes scratched out and your clothing torn off by a wildcat? Neither did I, but—we had just arrived at a lake in the big woods of northern Michigan, about twenty miles from any habitation except that of Indians. About three miles up the lake two Indians were paddling in a big canoe.

It would be moonlight after midnight and we wanted that canoe to go fishing in, but knew from experience that the Indians would neither rent nor lend it. We must watch where they hid it in the shore grass and then take it after they were asleep. My task was to locate the hiding place.

I set out along a well defined trail, hid, discovered where the canoe was kept and started back. I had not realized it was so late and inky darkness suddenly dropped over everything. An inventory revealed one match, but the trail seemed clean enough to follow in the dark. Suddenly I tripped over an obstruction and fell. It had not been there before and I realized I had taken a branch trail. At the same instant I heard a crashing in the underbrush and a weird "E-e-e-ow." Then two balls of fire moved quickly toward me. A wild cat!

I sprang to my feet, and through some impulse felt my head to see if fright makes one's hair stand on end, and discovered I had lost my cap.

Beat a precipitate retreat? Nothing doing in the blackness of a Michigan woods. The only thing was to follow the trail, as I had not yet been attacked. Slowly I started back and those flaming orbs followed, as did also the creepy sounding yowls. And I hadn't brought a gun along. I knew I must have a light to find the fork in the trail and it also dawned upon me that wild animals are afraid of fire. So I took a chance and sidestepped the trail. Luck was with me for almost immediately I located the ragged stump of a pine. Although my hands trembled I managed to coax the match to stay lighted until it made a torch of a piece of pine.

Then I held the fiery brand aloft and turned resolutely toward the wild beast, and discovered just the cutest kitten ever, of the common cat variety. C. V. R.

A Bad Burn.

I am a street car conductor. One day our car blew a fuse. My motorman being an old man, I jumped down after asking if the switch was off, and opened the fuse box to put in the fuse.

Then I got my greatest thrill. It was in the form of an electric shock, at least 550 volts or more. It burned both my hands and kept me out of work five weeks.

Luckily for me it was a dry day or I probably wouldn't be writing about it. Later I found that the switch had shown the power to be off when it had been on. E. F.

Slapping Fate in the Face.

My greatest thrill occurred when a friend of mine decided to walk down the third rail of the electric line near Wheaton, with the aid of an umbrella. Thinking she was only joking, I paid no attention until I actually saw her walking on it. I shrieked to get that she would be electrocuted, but she laughed at me and I couldn't understand why she wasn't falling dead before my very eyes.

When she finished I told her the danger, but she said she had never heard of the third rail being dangerous, so to convince her I asked a man who had witnessed her performance and he calmly told her that her rubber soled tennis shoes were the only things that had saved her life. M. K. C.

TOMMY'S TREASURES

The New Bargain Basement

Again—"Chipman's" 'Form Fashioned' Hosiery

$1

Made of pure silk, reinforced with rayon—actually tailored to fit the ankle and leg. Genuine full fashioned foot—nonshrinkable—strong elastic top and runner stop.

Shown in 23 New and Smart Shades

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Five Points of Chipman Supremacy

1. *Full fashioned foot.*
2. *Narrowed form-fitting ankle; less material here than in the leg.*
3. *Strong elastic top.*
4. *Special ravel top; absolutely stops runs.*
5. *Extra fine texture.*

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Featuring the Celebrated C/B Corsets and Bodicettes

$2.00 to $5.00

C/B models are designed to be comfortable when sitting or standing. They give the wanted flat look across the back and make a splendid foundation to insure perfect fit.

A STYLISH FIGURE ASSURED WITH A C/B

Style 137—Waistline Clasp-on, 14-inch wrap-around corset of surgical elastic and contil, with graduated front clasp, long hip for tall, medium and full figures. Flesh only. Sizes 24 to 38. Price, **$2.00**

Style 158—Waistline clasp-on or wrap-around 13-inch corset of brocade and wide one piece inserts of elastic on side. Two pairs of hose supporters. Just enough boning to give the medium or full figure correct lines. Pink only. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, **$3.50**

Style 881—Slim appearing, back laced, fine brocaded corset for stout figures. Double reinforcement through abdomen, elastic insert in sides, elastic top. Three pairs of hose supporters. For stout figures only. Sizes 28 to 36. Pink only. Price, **$5.00**

Style 2424—For medium stout figure, reinforced through diaphragm and has elastic inner belt. Boned in back. Elastic gores inserted over hips, hooks on side. In pink only. Sizes 24 to 50. Price, **$3.50**

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

6281 Prs. Women's Fashionable Footwear at About ½ Price

Pumps, Oxfords, Cutouts, Sports Styles, Tie Effects, Novelties

Every Shoe High Grade—
Every Shoe from Famous Makers
Every Shoe a Late Model—

Faultless in workmanship—beautiful in styling. As satisfactory in wearing quality as they are low in price.

The Materials Include—
PATENT LEATHER—BLACK KID—BROWN KID—TAN—CALF—BLACK SATIN—BROWN CALF—SAUTERNE—BLONDE—STROLLER TAN—ROSE BLUSH AND MANY SMART COMBINATIONS.

$2.85

All Sizes from 2½ to 8

Remarkable Savings—
A Special Purchase—
Unrivaled Values—

Never greater values—never a larger selection. Popular heels—light and heavy weight soles—all sizes.

The Newest Styles—
OPERA PUMPS—D'ORSAY PUMPS—STEPIN PUMPS—BUCKLE PUMPS—TIE EFFECTS—STRAP EFFECTS—FANCY AND PLAIN OXFORDS. ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN.

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT

HORSEMANSHIP.

BY CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS
11th U. S. Cavalry

Manner of Holding Reins and Mounting and Dismounting Are Explained

In previous installments, the discussion has been mainly to do with placing the rider in the saddle from a mechanical standpoint. In this, the fourth article, while keeping in mind the security, comfort, and grace of the rider, we will begin our consideration of the management of the horse.

Whatever may be the worth of the instructor or the methods, the rider's weight and size, his firmness or insecurity of seat, his strength or lack of it, his energy or quietness, his intelligence or dullness, courage or apprehension, patience or impatience, his gentleness or brutalness, all are factors which have great influence on results in equitation and must be taken into consideration when assigning students to horses, especially young horses. The majority of instructors in equitation pursue the following logical sequence: Explanation, demonstration, imitation, and interrogation.

And since the average beginner has in mind the finished product rather than the means to the end, instructors after explaining the theory of riding in simple, comprehensive language, prefer to mount up the student instead of attempting to teach him the nomenclature—names of parts of equipment and its adjustment, which is more laborious and less romantic than riding. It can be taken up during the progress of the course or at times when conditions are not favorable to riding.

Practice Holding Reins.

Detailed instruction, while the student is mounted, should be reduced to the minimum. Instruction while at rest suits should be avoided. To protect the horse's mouth from the beginner's heavy hands, use snaffle reins only.

At first the instructor should himself see that the equipment is properly adjusted and should explain and demonstrate how to approach a horse, mount, hold the reins and dismount. This with leading the horse around with the student mounted is enough for the first lesson. "Make haste slowly." I have found it beneficial to hang a bridle on a hook and have the student, dismounted, practice holding the reins both single and double, before attempting to mount. It is also an excellent precaution against accident to have an improvised wooden horse for the purpose of instructing the beginner in the position previously described and in mounting and dismounting.

The Approach.

In the equestrian world, to manage the horse is to put him in movement, to regulate that movement, to direct that movement, and, it also may be added, to prevent that movement. For which it is necessary to know the forces that nature, art and science have put at the disposition of the rider to study the aids); to harmonize those forces (mastership of the aids); to place the forces (to use the aids).

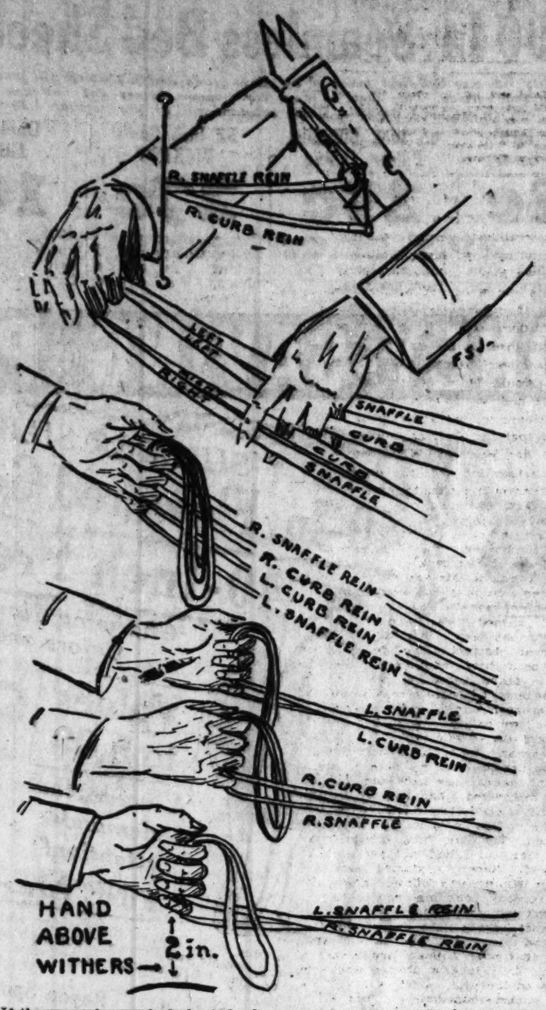
Horses, it has been learned, usually move because of fear, pain, maintenance of balance, by desire (being an animated object), by produced associations, remembered associations, or by any or all of these. As one approaches a horse to prevent movement becomes the first consideration.

So, from the near (left) side, for example, approach the horse's head quietly, but boldly, and pat him on the neck. Speak to him, win his confidence. The reins should be allowed to rest upon his withers, the hump just in front of the saddle.

Preparatory to mounting take two steps to the right, sliding the right hand along the left snaffle (upper) rein. Then opposite and facing the girth, turn slightly to the left and take both reins in the right hand, the reins coming into the hands on either side of the forefinger, the forefinger between the reins, the bight (or loop) falling to the off (right) side.

Mounting.

Place the right hand on the pommel (front of saddle) with the reins so adjusted as to feel lightly the horse's mouth—this to prevent the horse from moving forward. Should he attempt to bite or move off in the opposite direction, produce as much tension on the left snaffle rein as is necessary to hold him in. Place the left foot well home in the stirrup, assisted by the left hand if necessary, and bring the left knee against the saddle. Grasp a lock of the mane with the left hand, the reins coming out between the thumb and forefinger.



If the mane be roached short, hook the hand over the crest. (Care should be taken to avoid touching the horse with the left toe; this fault causes horses to refuse to stand quietly while being mounted.)

To mount spring from the right foot. Keep the hands firmly in place, the left knee bent and pressed against the saddle. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the body inclining slightly forward. Pass the right leg, knee bent, over the horse's croup (region from loin to base of tail) without touching it and sit down lightly in the saddle. Release the mane. Insert right foot in the stirrup, assisted by the right hand, if necessary.

Prior to mounting, turn the off stirrup outward and to the rear a few times so that it will hang at a right angle to the side of the horse, then the foot can engage it without the assistance of the hand. Hold the snaffle reins in the hand, as indicated by accompanying sketch. Difficulty in mounting is more often due to ill-fitting riding breeches than to a lack of strength, or to awkwardness. This method is used by cavalrymen when mounting in unison.

Another Method Offered.

The following alternative method is recommended when mounting alone, because it will favor better control should the horse suddenly move forward, and it also places the rider in a better position to pull into the saddle. Stand opposite to and facing the horse's shoulder, seize the bight of the reins in the right hand and pull them taut enough to give a gentle, even bearing on the horse's mouth. Grasp the reins with the left hand, the little finger between them, the bight coming out between the thumb and forefinger, which holds a lock of the mane. If the mane be roached, hook the wrist over the crest.

Place the foot in the stirrup, the side facing the flat side of the stirrup strap when not twisted, assisted by the right hand; place the right hand on the cantle [rear] of the saddle, take one hop to the right and without pause rise by an effort of the right leg, aided by the arms. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the left knee pressed against the saddle, the upper part of the body inclined slightly forward to prevent saddle from turning, change the right hand to the pommel and proceed as in the other method.

A horse that will not stand still while being mounted or dismounted is dangerous for a beginner and a constant bother. [In horse training mounting and dismounting on either side, requiring the horse to stand still should be included]. When balance has been acquired by practice in mounting and dismounting physical effect will be reduced.

Dismounting.

Preparatory to dismounting, place the right hand on the pommel, reins in right hand, forefinger between the reins and adjusted so as to feel lightly the horse's mouth. Seize lock of mane as before described and remove right foot from stirrup. To dismount, rise upon the left stirrup, pass right leg, knee bent, over the croup. Bring right foot by the side of the left, left knee against saddle, upper body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to the ground.

Alternative method—with reins in left hand, adjusted so as to feel lightly horse's mouth, grasp lock of mane. Place right hand on pommel and remove right foot from stirrup. Pass right leg, knee bent, over croup. Place right hand on the cantle and bring right foot by left foot, left knee against saddle, upper part of body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to ground and stand at the head of horse, holding the snaffle reins with forefinger between them about six inches from the bit. The horse should now be led a short distance. To lead the horse a great distance it is better to remove the snaffle rein from his neck, holding them at arm length. Hold the hand well up and firm, when leading, and do not look at horse.

The aids will be discussed in the next article next Sunday.

[To Be Continued.]

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The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

Curtains and Draperies Are the Magic Touches That Put the City Apartment in Harmony with Summer Days

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

DRESSING up the city apartment in its summer frocks is no longer the difficult task it used to be. A few touches here and there and we change the formality of winter days into the gay frivolity that is summer time. Of all the factors which go to make this transition, curtains and draperies are of paramount importance. Colorful lamp shades, cushions, and decorative accessories take their cue from the fabrics used at the windows. And such fascinating fabrics they are. Cool, filmy nets, both plain and figured, many types of gauzes, sunfast voiles in a wide range of colors—these and many others are used for glass curtains. And for draperies there are crisp, glazed chintzes, flowery cretonnes, printed linens, quaint percales, and many different kinds of sunfasts.

A city apartment I visited recently is refreshingly expressive of the spirit of summer days. The living room is light and cheerful and presents a sense of coolness that is most pleasing. Walls are painted a luscious Venetian green. Woodwork is a deep amethyst, almost black, but more subtle in its depth of color. Pale amethyst gauze glass curtains lend a softening coolness to the glare of summer sunlight.

Long draperies, which hang straight to the floor, are made of a semi-glazed chintz, having clusters of roses in mauve, blue, rose and white, on a mauve ground. Mauve chintz, with a moire pattern in mauve and white, makes slip covers for the sofa and two big arm chairs. These covers are piped with green, matching the walls.

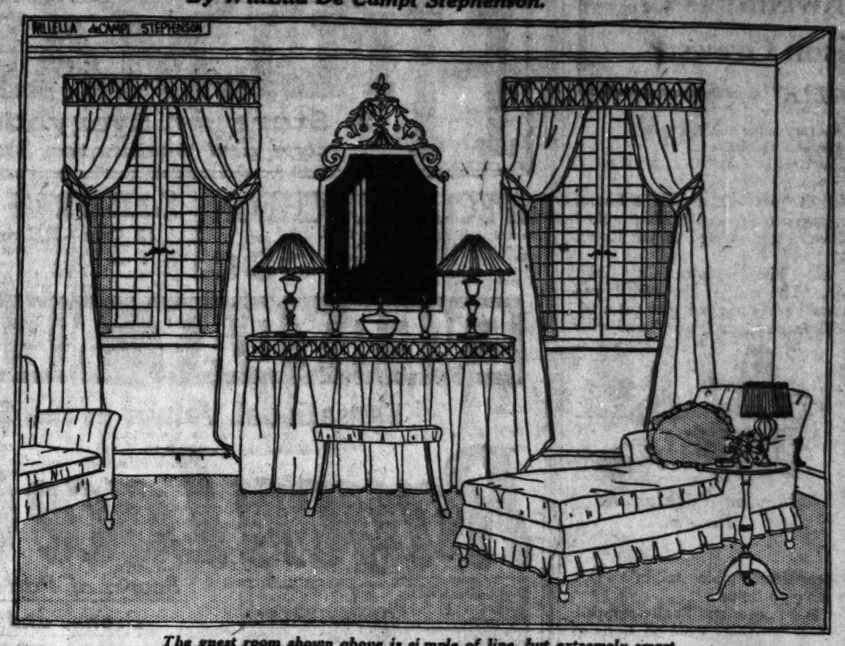
The sofa is set in a group of recessed windows, where the slightest summer breeze may be enjoyed. At one end is a low book-trough table, holding a green glass lamp with a soft blue, accordion plaited shade. A polished steel reading lamp, placed beside one of the large chairs, has a shade covered with silver Japanese tea box paper, bordered with green. It is unusually effective.

On a little green table accompanying the same chair a set of silver smoking accessories is kept. Used at the writing desk is a wrought iron lamp with a shade made of the same chintz which is used for draperies. Open shelves, high and narrow, are built up at each side of the doorway leading into the sunroom. Occasional books and bits of colorful pottery and glassware are placed on these shelves. A deep piled, silvery gray chenille rug used on the floor lends to the room a sense of liquid coolness which is most gratifying.

Natural colored casement cloth, arranged with rings so that it may be drawn easily against a too warm sun in the daytime and a too inquisitive world at night is used for curtains in the sunroom. The mechanism of rods and rings is hidden behind lambrequins of toile de Jouy, stretched over buckram. This same toile, which is done in tones of rust on an ivory ground, is used as a border on the curtains. Natural peel cane furniture is fitted with cushions of toile.

The walls are tinted a pale mauve, in contrast to the curtains and cushions, and to carry out the color from the living room. A fiber rug is used on the black and cream tile floor. Shades on pewter lamps in this room are of rust colored book linen, accordion plaited and tied with black tassel cord.

Quite separate from the living room is the dining room. Here the woodwork and wainscoting are painted a soft French gray, with a scenic paper in tones of gray and ivory above the wainscoting. At the windows are ivory gauze glass curtains, beneath draperies of fresh, lettuce green taffeta. The draperies are caught back over oxidized silver knobs and are topped by wooden cornices, painted gray to match the woodwork, with depressions picked out in silver. A delightful simplicity is the result. On the floor is a deep green rug with an allover pattern of small black crosses.



The guest room shown above is simple of line, but extremely smart.

Nothing could be more cool and pleasing than the green glass accessories used in the room.

To take away the commonplace feeling of the conventional blue and white apartment kitchen, gay little curtains have been hung at the windows. They are made of sky blue cretonne, closely figured with pink apple blossoms. Boxed cushions for the built-in benches of a breakfast nook have slip covers of the same cretonne. These covers and the curtains may be easily and quickly laundered, so that the kitchen is kept always bright and flowery.

There are two bedrooms. In one, which is done in colonial style, the walls are a soft ecru and the woodwork is old ivory. At the windows are curtains of ivory net in a cross-bar pattern, gathered very full. They hang to the floor, and are finished with two rows of narrow, picoted ruffles of old blue glazed chintz. Blue glass knobs catch them back so they fall in graceful folds. Valances of the blue glazed chintz are four ruffles deep.

All of the furniture is maple. On the twin four post beds are patchwork quilts in star pattern with old blue as the dominant color. A fascinating calico, showing an old fashioned pattern of small flowers on a blue ground, upholsters a wing chair and a pair of benches which are placed at the ends of the beds. Hooked rugs are used on the floor. Accessories, in keeping with the colonial spirit, give a definite charm to the room.

Unusually effective is the guest room, which is shown in today's illustration. The walls are a light turquoise blue and the woodwork is mauve, with a fine line of black. Ivory voile glass curtains at the windows hang straight to the sill. Especially interesting are the draperies. They are made of intense turquoise blue glazed chintz, finished at the edges with a narrow binding of brilliant coral color.

The same coral color is used for a lattice on the shirred valances of window and dressing table draperies. Blue glazed chintz, piped with coral, upholsters a comfortable chaise longue and a chair. The same materials are used for covers on the twin beds. Lemon yellow paper shades on the lamps, banded in coral, turquoise and mauve, make a happy contrast.

Women the World Over

The smile loses its charm during the next 10 years Fay Marbe, American actress, will receive $250,000 from an insurance company.

Girls of 19 outnumber all others on the campus of the University of California, forming 21 per cent of the entire enrollment.

In Constantinople wages for women never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive about $25 a month, while office clerks get $40.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British minister of education, is the tallest peeress in her realm. She is almost six feet tall.

Miss Mazo de la Roche, a Canadian author living in Toronto, has received an award of $10,000 for her most recent novel, "Jalna."

Railroads in the United States now employ more than 60,000 women in various positions. Three are listed as blacksmith helpers, while two run engines.

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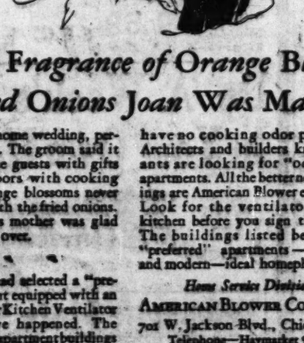
A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!



Amid the Fragrance of Orange Blossoms and Fried Onions Joan Was Married

'twas a simple home wedding, perfectly appointed. The groom said it with flowers, the guests with gifts and the neighbors with cooking odors. The orange blossoms never had a chance with the fried onions. Even the bride's mother was glad when it was all over.

If Joan's folks had selected a "preferred" apartment equipped with an American Blower Kitchen Ventilator it couldn't have happened. The new "preferred" apartment buildings have no cooking odor problem. Architects and builders know tenants are looking for "odorless" apartments. All the better new buildings are American Blower equipped. Look for the ventilator in the kitchen before you sign the lease. The buildings listed below are "preferred" apartments — odorless and modern—ideal homeplaces.

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Architects

2139 LINCOLN PARK WEST
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Architects

69th & JEFFREY AVE.
Paul Olsen
Architect

70th PLACE & PAXTON AVE.
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

No Odors Here
A few of the fine apartment buildings equipped with American Blower Kitchen Ventilators within the last thirty days

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Anthony Quitzow
Architect

SHERWIN & ASHLAND AVE.
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

7512-14 EASTLAKE TERRACE
Anthony Quitzow
Architect

5200 SHERIDAN ROAD
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

Peoples Gas Stores

Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Reduced to $36.10

$3.70 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

Free Trial

Thor
Washers and Ironers

Then, if satisfied after free trial, you may take 18 Months to pay, a little each month along with your gas bill.

Automatic Gas Water Heater

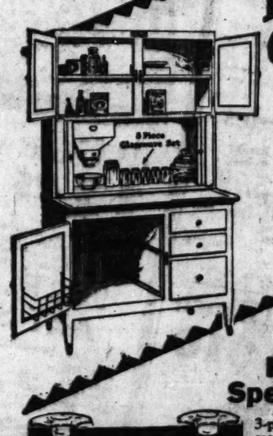
60-DAY Free Trial

Ask about our 60-day free trial offer to Chicago home owners on the automatic water heater (insulated storage type) shown above. Price $128.42—18 mos. to pay if satisfied after 60-day free trial. Price includes delivery, connecting to water, flue and gas; also city permit.

This fine-looking range is especially suitable for the small home or apartment. Has nine pieces of white porcelain enamel. The 16 x 12 x 20 inch oven has rust-proof linings. Equipment includes a top lighter, also a simmering burner. A well-made range, of generous capacity, at a money-saving price. Delivered and connected free. $45.60

$4.80 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

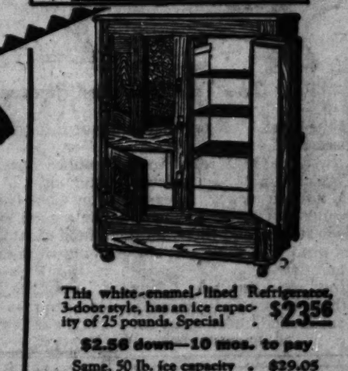
NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet



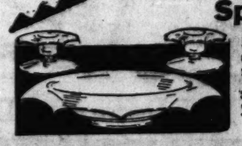
This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for $56.58

$2 Down—18 Mos. to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
8-piece Set of Kitchen Glassware
57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!



"June Bride" Specials!



3-piece console set, green or rose glassware. Special this week $1.98

"Mirro" Aluminum French Fryer, $1.95 value. $1.49

"Mirro" Aluminum Frying Pan, $2.35 value. $1.82

"Mirro" Aluminum 1½ quart Double Boiler, $2.15 value. $1.79

Special
A 16-piece set of "Mirro" Aluminum Cooking Ware for $22.80

Mrs. Peterson's famous cook book—$1.50
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For just a limited time
(Chicago gas users only)

12 mos. to pay. 6% off for cash.

T-707 A

"Mirro" Aluminum Baking or Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14½ inches, $1.30 value. 98c

"Mirro" Aluminum Pie Pan, 40c value 29c

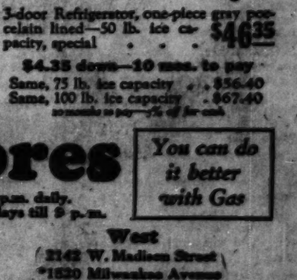
"Mirro" Aluminum Oblong Biscuit Pan, 60c value 39c

This white-enamel-lined Refrigerator, 3-door style, has an ice capacity of 25 pounds. Special . $23.56

$2.56 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 50 lb. ice capacity . $29.05
Same, 75 lb. ice capacity . $31.35
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity . $33.55

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)



3-door Refrigerator, one-piece gray porcelain lined—50 lb. ice capacity, special . . . $46.35

$4.35 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 75 lb. ice capacity . $56.40
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity . $67.40

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*4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	*1820 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	1709 West Roosevelt Road
*1608 Larrabee Street	*846 West 63rd Street	
	*7439 Cottage Grove Ave.	
	**11031 So. Michigan Ave.	
	*8933 Commercial Avenue	
	†1928 Monterey Ave., (Morgan Park)	

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p.m. (Except Saturday)
‡Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun;
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

AFTER Robin had taken the splinter out of the Chief's finger, that bold bad pirate wanted to have another battle. He grabbed what was left of his wooden sword and started to jab Robin in the ribs.

"Take him over your knee and spank him," screamed Chin Chin.

"By Jingo, I will," said Robin. The end of the sword was scratching him and tearing his shirt and he was beginning to get mad.

"You little fresh whisker face, I'll teach you a lesson," and with that our hero grabbed the pirate by the collar, pulled him over his knee and paddled him well. The two other pirates leaped to the rescue but before they could harm Robin, Sundae tackled them and dumped them over the side of the boat.

Sundae Tackles the Pirates.

SPLASH into the water they went, and down. Big bubbles came up to the surface and as each one burst it called out, "HELP!"

Sundae's eyes bulged.

"Boss," he called to Robin, "hear dem bubbles talkin'? Dey sure am spooks in dis lake an I wanna go home."

The bubbles' voices grew fainter and fainter and finally stopped. Robin and Sundae peered into the water but there were no signs of the two pirates. They did not come up.

"Creeping crab fish, they're sunken," screamed Chin Chin as he flapped his wings and danced up and down.

"O, No You Won't" Screamed Chin Chin.

The pirate chief began to roar with laughter.

"Why, they're drowned, of course. What did you expect? You pushed them in the water."

Robin and Sundae were nearly frantic. Robin dived down several times to try and rescue them but each time he cme up to the surface empty handed.

Sundae began to bawl. "Will I git hung if those two pie-rats never come up?" he asked.

"You surely will," growled the pirate chief and he looked very fierce as he said it.

"Den I'se gwine plumb down for dem an I'se gwine ter git 'em," and in he splashed. Up came the bubbles but they didn't say "Help." They said, "Let go my legs. Let go me," that's what they said and as the last one burst, Sundae rose to the surface.

Robin pulled him out of the water and as he landed in the boat he gasped.

"De biggest crab fish I ever see had holt a me. O! Massa Robin, dem pie-rats am sure done fo'! Dat crab fish got 'em et up." Again Sundae burst into tears.

Robin tried to comfort the sad little cannibal but it only made him cry the harder.

The pirate chief, munching a pop corn ball, grinned and smacked his lips.

"Look here," growled Robin, "you hard hearted outlaw, why do you laugh at a time like this? Your crew is either eaten up by that monster crab or is down at the bottom of the lake."

"I shouldn't wonder a bit. You may be perfectly right,"

The Two Drowned Pirates.

laughed the chief. "Now what is it worth to you if I keep this sad affair a secret?"

"Lawsa Massy, Mister Pie-rat," sobbed Sundae, "I'll do all yo washin' an cookin' fo yo, fo de next six months."

"O, no you won't," screamed Chin Chin from the mast head. "Just squint your eyes, Robin, and take a good look behind you."

Robin turned and there, on their funny little boat were the two drowned pirates, soaking wet but grinning from ear to ear and dancing up and down.

"Now you know why I laughed," sang the chief. "You can't drown those boys. They were tadpoles when they were young. They just swam around under water for a while and fooled you."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Robert had been taught to watch carefully at every crossing for cars. One day his grandfather came for a visit and later in the day Robert and he went for a walk. At the first crossing they came to Robert declined to take his grandfather's hand and walked across alone.

When he got across and went on he said, "Gran'pa, I can do crossings alone 'cause I watch my step and let the cars watch theirs." B. R.

Barbara, our little next door neighbor, came into the back yard to play with Sonnie. Soon they were scrapping. Said Barbara in a huff, "You don't know much or you wouldn't fight with a lady."

"Can that stuff," said Sonnie indignantly. "Yer not going to take 'vantage of me by pertending yer what yer ain't." M. A.

Buster came home from Betty's house one morning drenched by a sudden shower.

"Dear me, Buster! You're soaked to the skin!" exclaimed mother. "Why didn't you skip home when you saw it was going to storm?"

"I didn't see it, mother," came the forlorn little fellow's excuse. "Why, it rained without even gettin' ready!" Mrs. K. D. B.

Curvfit, the only curved razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair safely, swiftly, and easily from neck, underarm and limb. It's economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!

$2500 CASH PRIZES

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Enclosed find $..... Send post paid your outfit for ($1.50), ($1.00), ($10.00).
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Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or boiled potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

LIBBY'S FRUITS 2.89
12 Cans—Delivered
4 cans, Libby's fancy sliced pineapple, 4 cans Libby's fancy Rosedale apricots, 4 cans Libby's fancy Yellow Cling peaches, 12 cans (delivered).

81x90 In. Seamless Bed Sheets, 79
A fine quality full size bedsheet made of excellent grade sheeting which will wash well and give unusual service. This sheet is ideal for summer homes and cottages where quality and service are most needed. Slight substandards of our regular 1.19 grade.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases **18c**
Neat pillow cases made of firmly woven, serviceable cotton with deep hem. Regular 29c value.

45 Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing **29c**
Finest quality cotton bleached a pure white and absolutely free from dressing.

32 Inch Gov't TICKING **27c**
Government guaranteed featherproof bed ticking. Fast color blue and white stripes.

Unbleached MUSLIN **10c**
3,000 yards of a very fine quality muslin that usually sells for 15c a yard. Yard, 10c.

Regular 1.50 Bedspreads **1.00**
500 slightly mussed full size sheets, priced to sell fast. While they last.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

EVERYDAY NEEDS! MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Sensational Values in the Season's Newest

Rayon Lace Curtains

Scores of Patterns—Attractive Silver, Gold, Bronze and Ecru Shades! See These!

Values to 7.50! FRINGE TRIMMED $3.87
Here is, without a doubt, one of Chicago's greatest curtain values! Dainty and practical, they are beautifully designed and splendidly made. Each trimmed at bottom with deep bullion fringe, each,

Fringed Lace Curtains **1.39**
Filet, novelty, casement and shadow lace weaves in a big selection of patterns; rayon fringe trimmed. Each 1.39.

Regular 2.50 Voile Sets **1.44**
Remarkable quality in these handsome sets. Trimmed with contrasting color ruffles with double ruffled valances and tie backs to match.

Rayon PONGEE Curtains 99c
Just 300 of these popular curtains, appropriate for every room in the home, trimmed with bullion fringe at bottom, each.

3.00 to 4.00 Damasks 2.19
50 inch guaranteed sunfast damasks; beautiful striped and figured patterns in wanted colors, yard,

50 Inch Rayon Taffeta
Changeable sunfast plain shades and stripes to match; for drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.; 1.75 value, yard, at 95c

Rayon Panel Lace Curtains
Attractive patterns in natural pongee shades; 3 inch bullion fringe bottom, values; each. 1.48 88c

Fourth Floor.

Canvas Porch Shades
All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas. Canvas porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings, ready to hang.

4 ft. wide	1.19	8 ft. wide	2.85
5 ft. wide	1.54	10 ft. wide	3.55
6 ft. wide	1.85	12 ft. wide	4.15
7 ft. wide	2.15		

VELOUR VALANCE 59c
All colors, trimmed with bullion fringe and hemmed at top for rod, ready for use. Yd.,

RAYON PONGEE 33c
Natural pongee shade with very lustrous finish; fine close weave; 36 inches wide, 33c.
3 inch fringe to match, yard, 14c.

1.98 GALLOON VALANCING 1.19
The season's most wanted color combinations; trimmed with long bullion fringe, yard,

Hillman's, Fourth floor.

LOVELY SUMMER SILKS

40-In. Flowered Georgette and 40-Inch French Crepe

Charming Floral Designs! Plain Colors and Combinations

Values to 5.00 $1.74
A value that demands attention!

FINE ALL-SILK QUALITY

To be in tune with fashion, the summer wardrobe must include at least several frocks of georgette and French Crepe such as we offer here! This is the correct weight to give extra service and at this low price every home-sewer should buy!

Washable Striped Broadcloth, **1.49**
Beautiful patterns in dark, medium and light colorings. Will launder splendidly. For all sports wear.

Rayon Sports Satins, **89c**
Heavy, firmly woven, lustrous fabric for dresses, undergarments, drapes, bedspreads, etc. Season's newest shades.

Hillman's—First Floor.

36 in. Washable Radium Crepe, **1.00**
A choice of 40 shades. A fine lustrous Crepe for street, sport wear, lingerie, etc.

SEE THIS SPECIAL!
7 PC. LUNCHEON SET 1.69
Beautiful all linen luncheon set in a fine crash weave that will launder well. 50x50 inch cloth and six napkins to match. Neat colored striped borders, Set,

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
Medium and wide stripes; scalloped all round; comes in rose, gold, blue, orchid. Values to 5.49. Each. 3.98

22x44 Bleached Turkish Towels
Heavy bleached bath towel made of double thread terry closely looped. All first quality, each, 29c

81x105 Krinkle Bedspreads
Medium weight, easy to wash. Full bed size; scalloped all around. Two styles in blue, rose, tan and orchid. Special, each. 1.39

Hillman's—Third Floor.

LAMPS

Bridge and Junior Styles **3.95** Values to 7.00
Attractive bridge and junior lamps that usually sell for from $6 to $7 if bought in the regular way. Newest styles and latest finishes in a great variety.

Silk Shades

Bridge Styles	Junior Styles
3.49	5.79

The very latest styles and colorings are found in these handsome shades. All are prettily trimmed with lustrous rayon ruchings.

Hillman's, Fifth floor.

Beautiful Metal Bench $10
For radio or piano; 42 inches long. Covered with red velour.

This style $12.95

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

All Are Perfect! Seamless!

59.00 VALUE $34.98
Rugs made of the best materials available! Patterns and colors that you will admire instantly. Every rug made to give long, satisfactory wear.

4.6x6.6 FT. AXMINSTERS **12.75**
Charming new designs in this durable rug. Good size for reception halls, sun parlors, etc.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS **49.98**
Regular 65.00 value. Made of best worsted yarns; handsome patterns and colorings.

Sale! 1,000 Grass Rugs

9x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	6x9 Ft.
4.98	3.98	2.49

4x7 ft. size at 1.25
Woven in one solid piece. Artistic designs and handsome colorings; choice of blue, brown or green.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft.	8¼x10½ Ft.	7.6x9 Ft.
32.50	29.50	23.50

6x9 ft. size at 17.95
A fine collection of wanted room sizes in this durable rug; made of the best carpet wool and fast dyes.

9x12 Ft. Feltoleum ART SQUARES
And two 18x36-inch rugs to match
Just the thing for kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. Handsome designs, easy to keep clean; long wearing. 4.99

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Carpets
Numerous patterns and colors to select from; for runners, stairs, etc., yard, 65c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor

Open Stock
Decorated Dinnerware

Offered about cost to make! These are discontinued patterns and odd pieces! Six patterns to choose from. Pieces for a complete set available in some patterns.

Cups, each, 9c.
Saucers, each, 4c.
Pie Plates, each, 7c.
Dinner Plates, ea., 9c.
Bread and Butter Plates, 4c.
Fruit Dishes, each, 8c.
Oat Meal Dishes, 9c.
Soup Plates, each, 9c.
Bakers, 7 inch, ea., 25c.
Nappies, each, 25c.
Platters, 9 inch, 28c.
Platters, 12 inch, 39c.
Some are slightly imperfect.

4c to 39c

Garbage Pail
Sanitary step-on garbage can. White enameled with galvanized insert, 1.29

Garden Hose; corrugated rubber; ½ inch size; complete with couplings, any length, ft., 11c

Baking Oven; blue steel with 2 shelves for one burner gas or oil stove, 1.59

8 Day Kitchen Clocks; octagon shape, porcelain plate clocks with American movement; guaranteed for one year, at 2.79

Hand Mops; for polishing automobiles, furniture, etc. 50c value. 29c

Wash Boiler; copper bottom; bright tin with cover and drop handles, each, 1.39

Fifth Floor Hillman's—

PAINT

High grade mixed paint; colors and white, gal., 1.69

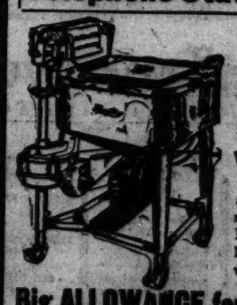
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Special Value in **Wall Paper**
For bedroom, living room or dining room; 25c value, roll, 8c
Wallpaper in patterns suitable for any room in the home, matched borders; per roll. 5½c
18 and 30 in. wallpaper for living room and dining room; roll, 39c

Do A Week's Washing In Your Own Home Free!

With the Famous **Maytag**

Telephone State 3500 Washing Machine Dept.



Phone Us! Let us deliver a Maytag to your home to do a week's washing. There is no obligation nor expense. Remember, if the Maytag does not sell itself, don't keep it.

You Will Be Amazed
at the short length of time required to do your washing! No hand rubbing; even collars, neckbands, wristbands washed spotlessly clean.

Big ALLOWANCE for Your Old Washer!

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Grapefruit and Oranges

2 doz. California Valencia Oranges, and 1 doz. Phillips' Grapefruit. Delivered 98c
Medium size fruits; excellent quality; 2 doz. oranges and 1 doz. grapefruit packed in Hillman's special box for 98c

Swift's Premium, Armour's Star or Hillbran Hams Lb. 28c
Three of the finest brands in America. Whole or half ham. Center slices of these hams, lb. 42c

Hillman's "Perfect" Butter Lb. 42c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 lbs. sold last week.

Nearby Farm Eggs 2 Doz. 53c
These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. We have no two prices ever. When you buy you get the best obtainable.

TEA Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast. Basket Firsts: 3 lbs. limit, Lb., 89c

Preserves 100% Pure Famous Hillbran Quality 4 lb. jar 85c
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 jars delivered, 5.05.

Black Mission Figs 5 lbs. 47c
25 lb. case delivered, 2.19.

Prunes, 5 lbs., 47c
Santa Clara; good size prunes; 25 lb. case (delivered), 2.29.

Raisins, 5 lbs., 47c
Fancy quality Thompson seedless; 25 lb. case (delivered), 2.29.

Dates, 2 lbs., 25c
Golden Hallowi dates, finest quality.

Tender Steaks Cut from Young Beef

Sirloin Steak, lb. at	Club Steak, lb. at	Porterhouse Steak, lb. at
23c	27c	30c

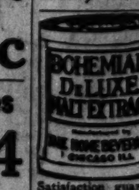
Smoked Butts, Country Style, Lb., 20c

Breakfast Bacon Lean, tender, mild cured; stripe; 4 to 6 lbs. each. Whole or half stripe, Lb., 28c

Hillman's "Special Blend" **3 lbs. Coffee** 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted—our coffee is freshly roasted every hour in the day. Limit 6 pounds to customer.

Bacon Squares Lb., 18c

Hillmor Honey 5 lb. can 73c
100% pure white clover honey.



Bohemian De Luxe Malt and Hops 39c
Satisfaction guaranteed. While 1,000 cases last.
Cases, 4.65 Delivered

Canned Vegetables 12 cans delivered 1.14
4 cans fancy Early June Peas.
4 cans fancy Evergreen Corn.
4 cans Rider's fancy Tomatoes.

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Parsgon chocolate; usually 50c; special tomorrow, 45c

Honey Spice Cake
Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 35c val. 25c

Apple or Raisin Pie 25c
A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Silk from Top to Toe!

Also Pure Dye Thread Silk Service Hose With Lisle Thread Garter Top!

Men's Hose 39c

Thread silk and lisle. New patterns and shades. 75c grade.

Seldom have we been able to offer hosiery of such genuine good quality at a price so low! Only a fortunate purchase from a well known manufacturer brings this sensationally low price.

Values up to 1.95

Openwork Clock Styles Included. Every Fashionable Color

The price is no indication of their real value—you must really see them to appreciate their beauty. Many first quality and some slight substandards.

Hillman's—First Floor.

97¢

All Sizes from 8½ to 10

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Wardrobe Bags
6 Garment Size
1.09
Made of art ticking; good range of pretty colors; made with strong wire frame.
First Floor

12-pocket cretonne shoe bags, 44c

Sample dress buckles, at 15c
Wilson Dry Cleaner, can, 19c
Laundry bags; drawstring style, at 39c
Hospital Rubber Coated Sheeting, 77c sq. yd.
Gum rubber Baby Pants, at 10c
Sanitary Belts, at 10c
Ironing board pad and cover, 59c
Blackmer elastic; 12 yard bolt, 19c
J. J. Clark's Machine Thread; dozen spools, 23c
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, 36c
Rubberized household aprons, 19c
Sample gum rubber bathing caps, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Harriett Hubbard Ayers 1.29

Face creams or skin and tissue creams, 1.50 size.

Burdett's purified milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.59
Pebeco; all combinations; reg. 1.50 size, 1.09
Thompson's chocolate malted milk and large shaker; 2.50 value, 2.29
Bourbon's Cucumber Flower cream; 1.20 size, 89c
Van Ess hair and scalp tonic; 1.50 size, 89c
Spalding's mineral oil; pint, 1.00 value, 67c
Mennen Lavora face powder; 1.25 size, 93c
Kleanwell powder puff; special 39c
Cleanettes or Kotyam cloth; 5 for 17c
Mennen's Talcum Powder; 1.10 size, 79c
Spalding's mineral oil; regular 1.50 size, 1.19
Bayer's aspirin tablets; 1.50 size, 1.19
Pyro Kits; outfit for 1.50 size, 1.09
Kalabah gray hair restorer; 1.20 size, 88c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SALE OF RARE VALUES! BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

36-In. Alpaca Rayon
Fast color plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. New and perfect; 65c val., yd. **39c**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

3.50 Semi-Made DRESSES
Finest quality crepes, lined, piped in accordion pleats on all collars; 6 to a size; 36 to 46 inch width; 6 yards long—easy to make. **2.69**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Philippine & Porto Rican Gowns

White, Flesh, Peach and Orchid

Delicately tinted gowns, elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued in beautiful colored embroidery. Others are prettily hand drawn. All are well made and cut full.

$1

New French Voile Shorties
Trimmed with dainty picot edge ruffles; fitted waist band; lovely pastel shades. $1.59 value. **$1**

New French Voile Gowns
Choice of white and colors in these pretty gowns; hand embroidered and hand drawn. Special, at **$1**

Two-piece Pajamas
Made of fine quality shadow batiste, trimmed with fancy stitching; flesh and peach, **$1**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Save Up to ½!! Gigantic Clearance COATS

Regardless of Value! Every Coat Must Go!

If you have waited until now to buy a coat—you'll never have a greater opportunity to save some real money than during this tremendous clearance sale.

Reduced to ½ Original Price

Coats for dress, travel, sports—many trimmed with handsome furs—await your selection here tomorrow.

COATS— 34 coats, originally 59.50, reduced to **29.75**
COATS— 53 coats, originally 55.00, reduced to **27.50**
COATS— 97 coats, originally 49.50, reduced to **24.75**
COATS— 29 coats, originally 45.00, reduced to **22.50**
COATS— 19 coats, originally 39.50, reduced to **19.75**
COATS— 41 coats, originally 35.00, reduced to **17.50**
COATS— 98 coats, originally 29.50, reduced to **14.75**
COATS— 187 coats, originally 25.00, reduced to **12.50**
COATS— 188 coats, originally 19.50, reduced to **9.75**
COATS— 82 coats, originally 15.00 reduced to **7.50**
COATS— 40 coats, originally 10.00, reduced to **5.00**

Coats representing the country's foremost makers! Coats that were made to sell for just double the amount we are quoting for immediate clearance.

Sizes and styles for every woman.

Sizes
For misses, women and stylish stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Costume Slips

3.00 Value
1.98

Made of genuine Sure-Glo material; well tailored with side pleats and neat hems; various colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Smart Summer Silk DRESSES

Individual Styles! Gay Summer Colors!

Of course! You'll need just such dresses as these this summer, whether you spend your time in town or country. Models for sports, vacation, dress and business.

$10

Fabrics Styles

—Georgettes
—Flat Crepes
—Combinations
—Canton Crepes
—Colorful Prints
—Sports Blouses
—Two Piece Styles
—Over Blouses
—New Necklines
—Pleated Skirts

Lanvin Green, Wild Aster, Rose, Tan, Monkey Skin, Powder Blue, Bottle Green, Shell Pink, Red, etc.

Cool, shimmering silk dresses to relieve the discomfort of hot summer days. There are many styles and you'll find just the kind you've been looking for, at a much lower price than you expected to pay.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Candy Special!

Black Walnut Caramels
1 lb. Box **47c**
Delicious jumbo black walnut caramels made with 50% cream and selected nut meats.

1 lb. Box Pineapple Hearts
Tender pineapple hearts, dipped in vanilla chocolate coating; delicate and fruity; 60c value, our special box, **43c**
Hillman's, First Floor.

Cretonne Pillows—3 for 1.00

Square pillows for cottages, etc. No mail or phone orders. On sale while 2000 last.

Stamped Linen Towels with colored borders; 2 for **$1**

Stamped Luncheon Set; 4 napkins and cloth; set 30c, or three sets, **1.00**

Artificial Flowers; cosmos, jonquils, etc. 12 for **$1**

Boudoir Pillow Dolls; beautiful heads mounted on pillows; no mail or phone orders, **$1**

Women's Stamped Dresses; plain and bordered material; two for **$1**

Stamped Kitchen Towels; linen finish huck with colored stripes; 4 for **$1**

New Felt Hats
Sporty new felt hats; ready to make with 2 skeins of wool; 12 new colors, **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Priced to Save You Money!

1,000 Summer Felt Hats

Plenty of White Hats, Values Up to $5

For sports, business, street or vacation there is nothing to quite equal the popularity of felt.

Wherever you go—felts are the thing! Many novel shapes in all colors and sizes. Becoming models and all head sizes for every woman.

$2.88

Clara-Bow Felt Hats **1.00**

Clever little hats of felt, appliqued with contrasting felt. All colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL!
Rengo Belt Corselettes
Inner Belt Corselettes with Comfortable Diaphragm Control

2.98
Regular 4.00 Value

Attractive silk figured material with silk elastic shoulder straps. Extra diaphragm control to slenderize the full and stout figure.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash SUITS

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Sizes 3 to 10 **87c**

Newest Styles!

Middy Suits
Oliver Twists
Lumber Jack Suits
Flapper Suits
Vestee Suits
Novelty Suits
Linens, Linenes, Khaki, Jeans, Peggy Cloth, Rayon Combinations.

Many long and short sleeve models in all newest plain colors and combinations. Mothers will want several at this price.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

OUR BIGGEST SHOE VALUES!

Extra Size and Arch Support SHOES

The Most Astounding Offer in Months!
All Sizes, 3 to 10—Widths, B to EEE

Values to 10.00

$3.39

Every pair hand turned, with Goodyear welted soles, short, extra wide vamps, straps, Oxfords, cutouts, etc.

OVER 30 New Styles

Gray Kid—Tan Kid—Black Kid—Patent and Black Satin

Women who find it difficult to obtain foot comfort—this is your sale! Made for the largest retailer of extra size footwear in the city of Chicago, but owing to slight imperfections that neither affect the appearance or wearing quality, they have been declared substandards and made over combinations.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Handbags

Pouch and Underarm Styles

1.00 and 1.88

Choice of red, blue, green, tan, brown, gray, black and combinations

Handsome handbags in the smartest styles; also silk bags; many are lined and fitted with swinging purses.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Great Purchase! Women's

RAYON LINGERIE

Heavy Quality Lustrous Rayon

1.00

Chemises—Bloomers
French Panties
Sport Suits
Vests—Step-ins

Fine quality, lustrous, heavy rayon. Pretty lace trimmed styles in range of newest designs. Also plain styles. All pastel shades. Values to 1.50!

Hillman's—First Floor.

Union Suits

Athletic Style

55c

Fine balbriggan and pin check nainsook in button shoulder or regular styles. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.00 grades.

Men's 1.35 Athletic Suits

Imported broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut, well tailored garments. Also silk stripe pongee in colors. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.25 grade, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

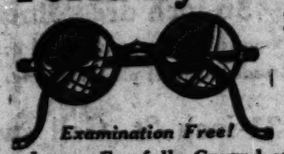
4.95 Grade **3.95**

Pure worsted and rayon in all new sport patterns. Perfect quality. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Toric Eye Glasses

$10 Vals.



$4

Examination Free!

Lenses Carefully Ground and Fitted!

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Let us fit you with octagon oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with popular shell frame. Complete for $4.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Dainty, Cool Summer

DRESSES

Fashioned of novelty dimities broadcloths and prints

$1.39

Straightline and 2 piece effects—2.00 values

Cleverly designed dresses with novelty collars, bindings and applications of organdy. Finished with belts, pockets, ties, etc.

Sizes 36 to 50. Guaranteed fast colors.

Predominating colors are green, tangerine, blue, orchid, black and white, tan, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale Men's SHIRTS

Values to 2.00

$1.00

—Imported English Broadcloth.
—Fancy Printed Jacquard Broadcloth.
—Fine Mercerized Repp Cloth.
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth.

Full cut, well tailored shirts are here in hundreds of neat stripes and checks. Whites, tans, blues—all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Special for this sale. Values to 2.00.

Men's Pajamas 1.00

Summer pajamas. Soft finish percale. Extra full. White, tan, blue, helio. Sizes 15 to 19. 1.69 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

See another part for our advertisement featuring the June clearance of rugs—and other items of merit for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Oriental wool challis Happi coats—dress length

5.95

Specially priced for Monday

From the Orient—direct to us—with the flaming colors of the East captured in their hand-blocked designs and mystic symbols. Smart as beach coats, negligees, summer evening wraps.

In a choice of various colors, white, and black. Women's and teenettes' sizes. *Third floor.*

Elizabeth crepes in summery flower tints

$40

Their fabric, workmanship and style, stamp this group as one of exceptional value.

Women's sizes

Fashioned in the fascinating styles that Paris decrees for summer, and destined to appear at many a tea and dance this summer.

An enchanting array of formal and informal models. Fourth floor.

Voile bloomer dresses

In smart printed effects.

Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.95

It may be warm out in the yellow sandpile, and even on the shady veranda, but wee tikes, delightfully cool in these colorful frocks with sheer matching bloomers, hardly notice it! Four styles—with white collars, pockets, or hand-embroidered in rosebuds. *Third floor.*

The June sale of little boys' wash suits

Very special values at 2.15 *Crisp—cool—brief*

Our famous summer event—and what a jaunty, colorful assortment of suits it offers! Linens—broadcloths—dimities—rayons—and so remarkably priced that the wise mother buys a set of seven (one for every day in the week)—for 15.05.

And dapper hats to match, 1.65 Boys' section—second floor.

New, fresh assortments have been added for the second week of our famous

103rd semi-annual sale of silk remnants

Printed sheer fabrics, printed crepe de chine, washable flat crepes, tub silks, sports silks, white, colored, and black silk.

1.48 1.68 1.98 2.48

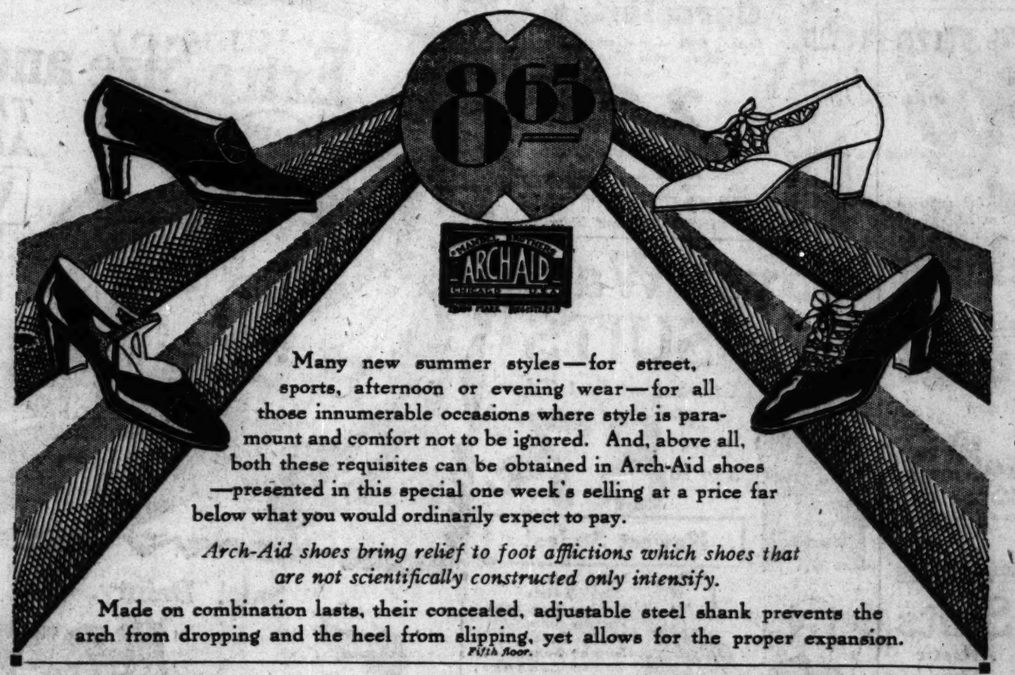
The many weeks of preparation preceding this sale have resulted in a remarkable offering of thousands of yards of the most fashionable silk weaves—at savings of unusual importance.

Women with a clear appreciation of excellent values eagerly welcome this bi-yearly event which provides such an exceptional opportunity to practice worthwhile economies.

Mandel Brothers' "Famous for Silks," Second floor.

Special selling of Arch-Aid Shoes

2500 pairs offered for one week only at this exceptional price



Many new summer styles—for street, sports, afternoon or evening wear—for all those innumerable occasions where style is paramount and comfort not to be ignored. And, above all, both these requisites can be obtained in Arch-Aid shoes—presented in this special one week's selling at a price far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Arch-Aid shoes bring relief to foot afflictions which shoes that are not scientifically constructed only intensify.

Made on combination lasts, their concealed, adjustable steel shank prevents the arch from dropping and the heel from slipping, yet allows for the proper expansion. *Fifth floor.*

June specials! Cottons resume an important role for summer frocks and dainty draperies

An exceptional opportunity to secure these cool fabrics. The items listed are typical of the wide variety and low prices.

Radioux chiffon, 68c

35 inches wide—of rayon, fast colored to sun and tubbing. Plaids and novelty weaves.

36-inch printed dimity, 48c

Crisp and sheer, with bright and truly delightful patterns.

36-inch dress linen, 68c

Imported, rich, lustrous, of soft texture, in a wide range of plain coloring.

31-inch St. Gall swiss, 68c

Daintily woven with hand-finished dots on white and tinted ground. *Second floor.*

Italian silk shawls in an exceptional selling

9.50

A charming graduation gift

Gracefully fringed—enchantingly tinted in delicate hues or vivid tones—they are ideal evening wraps for wear the year around.

Their beautiful fringe is hand-tied by a nine-knot border that adds to their attractiveness. Importations of noteworthy value. *Third floor.*

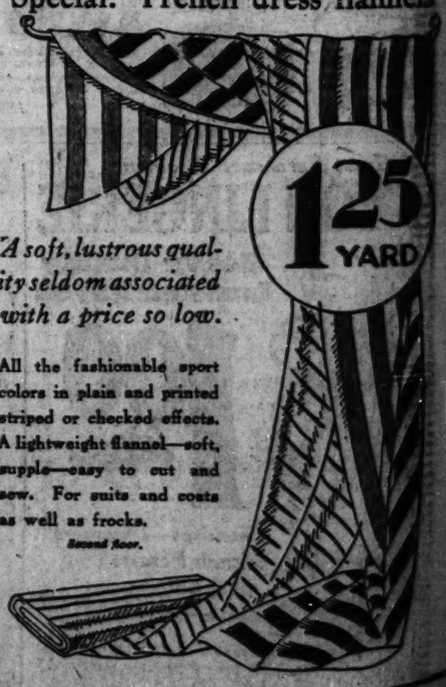
Pyroxalin toilet articles at savings of a third

Beautiful white or gold pearloid on amber pyroxalin—charming for graduate or bride. "La Coquette" is the attractive pattern in which every one of these articles is to be had.

Pin cushion, 1.95.	Puff box, 3.95.
Shoe horn, 1.95.	Photo frame, 4.95.
Comb, 1.95.	Hair receiver, 3.95.
Manicure articles, 95c.	Hair brush, 7.85.
Perfume bottle, 2.95.	Mirror, 9.85.
Military brushes, pair, 9.85. *First floor.*	

Also many other articles not listed

Special: French dress flannels



1.25 YARD

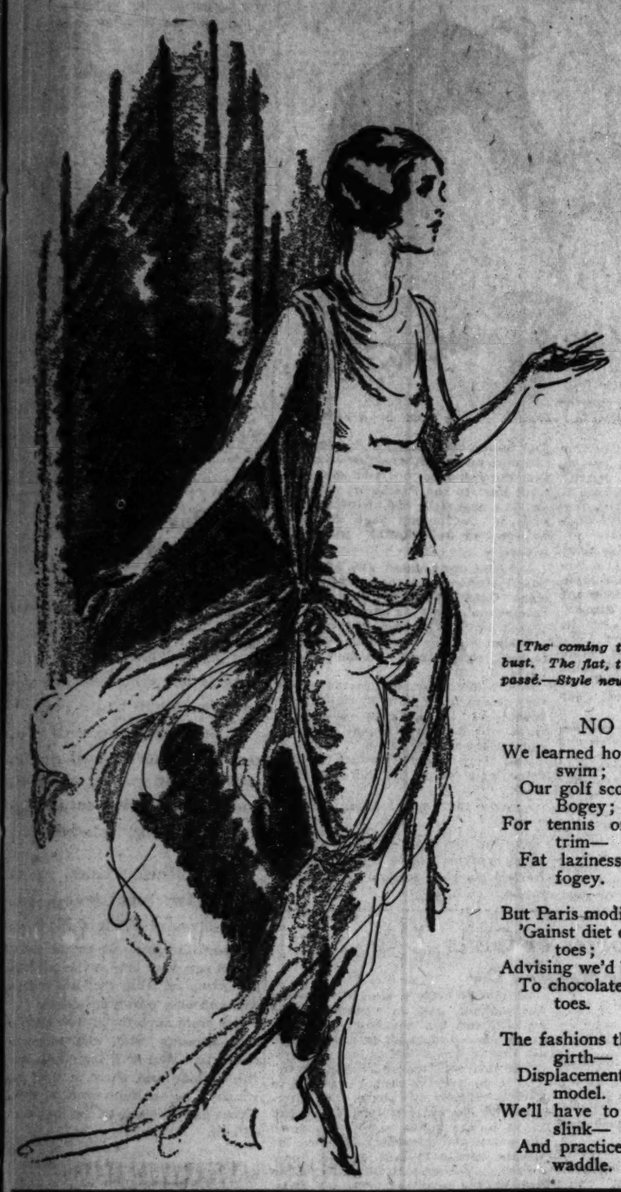
A soft, lustrous quality seldom associated with a price so low.

All the fashionable sport colors in plain and printed striped or checked effects. A lightweight flannel—soft, supple—easy to cut and sew. For suits and coats as well as frocks. *Second floor.*

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—JUNE 5, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE



[The coming type will be more robust. The flat, thin type will soon be passé.—Style news.]

NO SALE.

We learned how to fence, how to swim;
Our golf scores embarrass Old Bogey;
For tennis or hurdles — we're trim—
Fat laziness marked the old fogey.

But Paris modistes now declare
'Gainst diet of limes and tomatoes;
Advising we'd better repair
To chocolate creams and potatoes.

The fashions they'd launch favor girth—
Displacement shows off the new model.
We'll have to discard our lean slink—
And practice the new style—a waddle.

[If the ladies of the United States would each wear one petticoat the cotton mills of the United States would be prosperous—News report].

TO THE COTTON EX-REGRETS!

It seems that this hint is in vain;
One views it with thoughts pessimistic;
Regretfully we must refrain,
While wishing to be altruistic.
The outcome is most fatalistic—
Though cotton mills move on to doom,
We can't wear a petticoat. Honest,
With things as they are—there's no room!

CONFESSED INGRATITUDE.

A toast to men——
The darlings. . . .
Who spend a business lifetime
Getting us the things we most admired. . . .
Yesterday.

And hate
This morning.

Pullmans and expensive motors,
Hotel and costly movie palace
Will be elegantly upholstered
In most plushy opulence
Long after we,
Who take them politely,
Have made escape
In our
Washable,
Wrinkleless,
Dustproof—
Shrouds.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A NEW Suburban Telephone Service. In Oak Park, Berwyn, River Forest, Forest Park, and Cicero call Village 8140, and reach this store without toll charge. Chicago phone, Van Buren 5300.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Flannel Coats and Bright Hued Frocks

Chic New Styles—Specially Priced

The Frocks $16.50 The Coats

TAILORED styles in one and two piece models for sports and outdoor wear—of washable silk crepe in the summer colors of Popcorn, Hydrangea Blue, Orchid, Peach, Flesh, Melon and White. $16.50.

WHITE flannel in trim styles with self or leather belts, they are unlined and necessary to one's summer wardrobe. These coats are beautifully tailored and are most unusual values. $16.50.

Home Needs Make Ideal Bridal Shower Gifts

JUNE, the month of Brides, brings many pre-nuptial parties for the bride-to-be. There is no more appropriate gift than needs for the home. Those listed here are most acceptable.

Rayon Spreads

IN beautiful, lustrous colors: Rose, Helio, Gold, Green and Blue. A full size, seamless spread, measuring 80 x 105. These are most attractive— $6.50 each.

All Linen Table Sets

PURE white linen, consist of cloth and napkins.

55x70 Cloth and 6 Napkins, $ 4.75 Set
66x66 Cloth and 6 Napkins, 10.50 Set
66x86 Cloth and 6 Napkins, 11.50 Set
66x86 Cloth and 12 Napkins, 15.00 Set

Huck Towels

OF fine quality all linen huck measuring 18x32 inches, are hemstitched and represent the unusual in value. Priced very special, each, 89c

Flat Crepes

A fine washable quality. 40 inches wide.

THIS beautiful silk is the season's most desirable fabric for the making of afternoon and street frocks, it is offered in an assortment of thirty-four new colors including both light and dark shades — the yard $2

Printed Crepes

A silk most popular for summer Frocks

IN new floral and geometric design, flaunting the gay color combinations so much in vogue now. Measures 40 ins. and is priced very low, the yard $1.50

Silk Broadcloth

A washable fabric ideal for Summer

THE sport frock is most chic when fashioned of Silk Broadcloth. This in striped, checked or plain effects is an exceptional quality at a most interesting low price the yard, $1.95

Silk Georgette

54-inch width makes this a most desirable purchase

A FINE weave georgette offered in a wide selection of light pastel shades and the darker street shades. But a small amount of this fabric is required in the making of frocks owing to its exceptional width—the yard $1.95

For the
Girl Graduate
Gifts that will delight her

GRADUATION day a truly eventful day in the young girl's life. A remembrance will set her heart aflutter with joy. Listed here are many delightful gift suggestions appropriate for the occasion.

60-inch Pearl Beads,	*$2.95*
Novelty 'Kerchiefs,	*1.00*
Jeweled Picture Frames,	*4.95*
Glove and 'Kerchief Cases,	*1.95*
Beaded Bags,	*10.95 to 16.95*
Imported Kid Gloves,	*4.95*
Novelty Silk Umbrellas,	*4.95*
Perfume Atomizers,	*1.95*
Fancy Garters,	*1.50*
Gordon V-Line Chiffon Hose,	*2.50*
Caron's Black Narcissus Perfume,	*2.95*
Leather Handbags,	*3.85*
Fitted Traveling Case,	*4.95*
Jeweled Comb, Brush and Mirror Set,	*37.50*
Houbigant's Double Compact,	*2.50*
Black Enamel-Terri Compacts,	*5.00*
Boxed Stationery,	*1.00*
Pen and Pencil Sets,	*2.95*
Omar Pearl Chokers,	*1.79*
April Showers, Toilet Water,	*2.95*
Boudoir Clocks,	*4.95*
Georgette Silk Scarfs,	*2.95*

Light Colored Felts

Are in Chic New Shapes

$4.95

THE Chatterbox, Raggedy Ann and Vagabond shapes are the new fashions, for they feature the close fitting crown and attractive rippling brims. Set off with stitching, fagoting and cleverly placed perforations. They are most charming in shades of White, Cornsilk, Gentian Blue, Ibis and Orchidee.

New Bathing Styles

The Speedster and Tom Boy Suits Are Popular

"THE Speedster," a new slenderizing straightline effect, is very smart in either black or bright colors. The "Tom Boy" suit, a belted effect in navy and white is also very popular. They are of fine all wool quick drying fabric. $4.95 Unusual value at

Rubber Beach Slippers in bright colors to complete the Beach Costume, 95c

Bathing caps in fancy styles or styles appropriate for diving, 95c

Girls' Tub Silk Dresses

Bring clever new styles for Summertime

BRIGHT floral patterns and plain shades are most attractive with touches of embroidery. These are both long and short sleeve styles. Sizes are 7 to 14 years. $5.95

INFORMALLY

When Celebrities Come A-Visiting

Welcome Committees Make Life Hard for the Reporters

CHICAGO might never know what a wonder city it is, if itinerant celebrities didn't make this city by the lake a one, two, sometimes three day stopping place in any sight seeing pilgrimage or political crusade of importance.

Nor would Chicagoans know fellow Chicagoans in quite the same way. For there is really nothing like the entertainment of a front page traveling prince or potentate to project local citizenry into a white light of excitement in which their silhouettes are etched in sharp, unforgettable lines.

Sometimes this entertaining business throws local committees into something approximating a panic, a well bred panic of course, with the women growing high voiced and semi-hysterical and the men turning into bustling, bristling dervishes of rather purposeless speed. But it's all part of the great game of heaping hospitality on an important visitor.

This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him——right across the floor.

PRESS CONFERENCES

Preparation for the reception of a celebrity usually begins weeks before the special train actually puffs into the station. In fact, the distinction of the coming caller is usually in proportion to the number of days in advance of his visit that the local committee begins to form busy subcommittees. And cordiality of these local committees to the reporter is in inverse proportion to the nearest of the great day for which the committees bespeak publicity.

Weeks before the actual event, the committees prepare mammoth typewritten sheets, listing their names and, further down, the name of the man or woman to be entertained, the schedule of events, the routes past this monument and that statue, and so on. It all looks so simple and easy, in a carbon copy. Then, if the visit is a really important one, there is a press conference.

Some member of the local reception committee who is supposed to know all about press arrangements, and who usually doesn't know anything about them, calls together reporters around a mahogany table in somebody's office.

WASTED EFFORT

With many words about the way his middle name is spelled and a syllable or two about the celebrity, he talks expansively of cooperation and service and other pretty phrases. Then he tells how the pathway of the newspaper reporter will be made like unto a bed of the proverbial roses all because he, in his wisdom as liaison officer, has ordered the preparation of some cards with a crest in the corner, which are to be given out as judiciously as tickets to heaven to reporters. These cards will give easy entrance and all will be well.

The conference is over; the press chairman of the local committee reminds the reporters again that his middle name is spelled thus and so. The only difficulty, or at least one of the difficulties, of such a meeting is that it doesn't mean anything.

The beautiful cards will arrive, perhaps. But whenever a reporter tries to present them anywhere he will be informed that they are the wrong color or the wrong shape, or haven't the right initials in the lower right hand corner. An the liaison officer, when importuned for advice, will slam doors, scream, push, and generally rush around making things as unhappy as possible.

The best example of all this rehearsal which didn't mean a thing was when Chicago made ready to welcome Queen Marie.

OFFICERS BOTH

A former army officer who works in a bank was put in charge of press relations. He called innumerable conferences and gave printing orders for a dozen pretty cards, of different shapes and colors and designs. Then, when it came time to use the cards, this gentleman must have gone around and offered every doorman and police officer a bonus if he declined to honor the credential.

This army man was also terribly disturbed about the proper dress of any journalist who should venture near the royal Roumanian entourage. I recall going to his office one autumn afternoon in company with a famous correspondent for an eastern paper. This correspondent happens to be a magazine writer of reputation and a British army captain of attainment. The local liaison officer, terribly nervous now, for the queen was only 100 miles or so away, reluctantly shuffled his deck and gave the correspondent an assortment of the cards that looked so valuable and were so valueless.

"And now," the committeeman went on, "are you sure you'll know how to dress? Better tell me what you're going to wear. I want to be sure, you know, that you know how to dress."

The newspaper correspondent clicked his heels together, straightened up, and said, very quietly:

"I believe I know what to do. I am an officer in the British cavalry."

And the night of the reception the medals on the breast of the correspondent's coat (it was the right coat) were about three times as many as the adornments on the local liaison officer's lapel.

THE OLD ROUTINE

Local hospitality is pretty definitely patterned. Any reporter who's been on a paper six months could write the story before it happened. There will be a trip to the stockyards and to Gary. That is likely to be inevitable. If there is more time, there'll be a luncheon at the University of Chicago, and another given by some banker at the Chicago club. The visiting celebrity will count that day lost which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue, so that will be included in the day's program.

LLOYD GEORGE

Sometimes, this persistent, insistent round of sight seeing can reduce even an internationally famous orator to the polite muttering of easy, trite phrases. For instance, there was Lloyd George.

Back home Lloyd George's oratory can bend back a wave of opposition and channel hostile thought. It was early, very early one morning several years ago when Lloyd George was hurried from his drawing room in a special train to get off at Mooseheart and visit that great institution. He was shown through the main building and countless other buildings; he admired that view and this chimney. He counted the steps to this tower and was informed as to the statistics of that wall.

In and out, up and down, the visitor was led. At last, when his feet must have been tired, and his conversation exhausted, a matron at one of the cottages ushered him through the downstairs apartments and then urged him to come upstairs and view some of the rooms.

At the end of his journey through the corridors, she flung open the door to a quite average clothes closet and said, "And here is the clothes closet for this room."

Lloyd George summoned a smile of interest and said, somewhat wearily, "A clothes closet, ah yes, I see, to hang things in, ah yes, to hang things in."

And that's just about how tired even the greatest of them get.

CAMERA CRASHERS

And there is always that inevitable, and pestiferous fringe of hangers-on who want to be in the picture with the great. Sometimes they are obscure people who have a definite and often valid reason for wanting to meet this particular celebrity. Other times they are the same people, and you'd be surprised to hear the names of some of these, who always want to get in on any event, from Harding's funeral to the crown prince of Sweden's reception. They never want the third row, they want the first.

When President and Mrs. Coolidge were in Chicago several years ago there was a startling example of this mania for "horning in" on parties to the great, which had an equally startling termination. In this case it was an entirely commercial motive that caused the scene. Here is what happened:

The President and his wife were stopping at the Drake. So was a motion picture actor of pretty wide reputation who was zealous to widen the arc of his fame by having the cameraman shoot his face somewhere near the presidential face. But President Coolidge left to address a banquet before the movie actor's press agent could get his client in position.

The next best bet was Mrs. Coolidge.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

——which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue.

EXIT MR. ACTOR

The guests in the hotel lobby banked themselves on two sides, leaving an open plaza for Mrs. Coolidge, as she stepped out of the elevator, on her way to the motor car waiting at the door. The cameramen formed a semicircle in front of her and she paused, with a smile, to be photographed. Just as the first cameras began to click the motion picture actor, nudged by his press agent, slithered his lithe way past the secret service men and stood right next to the President' wife. He smiled a neat smile and his press agent visioned the actor's face on every newsreel in the country within 24 hours.

But the press agent and his actor hadn't reckoned on the secret service men. Quickly, adroitly, one of them reached out a mighty hand. This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him, in a none too dignified fashion, right across the floor of the lobby.

And when the other cameras clicked they recorded the blurred outline of a bewildered man, being catapulted across the floor in a sprawling confusion of legs and arms.

And there was one motion picture actor who wasn't in the films that week.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

More of her experiences as a newspaper reporter will be related by Mrs. Herrick in this section in the near future.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy limit and we pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Too Much Rain.

I started a "prize garden"
In a nearby bit of ground.
It's rained so much, I worry
For fear my seeds got drowned.

Housekeeper's Tragedy.

Of life is a toil, and love is a
And beauty will fade and riches
flee;
And pleasures they dwindle and
they double,
And nothing is what I could
it to be.

Hurry, Hurry!

My great worry is having to
I'm hurrying all through the
Hurry to dress, hurry to wash,
Then hurry to go out to play.

Hard to Fit.

When a body fat and
Needs a gown,
She goes to every store and
In the town.
Maidens slim and sleek all
In a hurry,
"Frocks for stouts we do not
That's to worry.

Not One Bobbed Head in Holstein, German State

BERLIN. — (AP) — The
German state of Hol
holds a unique record in
there is not a bobbed head
found among its native women.

If the traveler succeeds in
cerning a short haired repre
tative of the gentler sex, he
find that she hails from elsew
than this former grand duchy.

The Holstein women, who
famed for their beauty, p
themselves on their thick bl
or brown tresses. Even the gir
school age wear long braids and
to cutting off what they are taug
womanhood's crowning glory.

Far from advertising their ab
clip, women's hair, the barber
towns like Kiel or Ploen display
tiful braids and curls in their
windows as an inducement to
whose hair is scant to pad their
al crop.

The women are up to the minute
other fashions, such as short
and silk stockings, and they subm
to fashion journals as avidly as
their sisters in the rest of Germa

Paris Spells Holiday for Wales

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris means
days from official duties to
hard working Prince of W
When England's heir is here
likes to throw off social obligati
and enjoy himself as thoroughly
any American visitor. He is one
the enthusiastic patrons of the
martre's dance clubs.

When he was in Paris for a
days en route to Spain Wales
his stay a time of rest and relaxa
There were no official calls, aside
a brief visit to the British emb

Morning rides in the Bois de
logne, and fast games of squash
at the newly opened squash rac
court were part of his program. Pr
George was his companion on
expeditions. There was dancing
every night, and several night
entertained the Prince of Wales
awares, not recognizing his hig
in the young man who was addr
as the earl of Chester.

Unredeemed Jewelry
WATCHES DIAMONDS
At ½ Off
Pocket Watches
Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton Railway and other fine makes—21 jewels; regular $60 values at $24.50
19 Jewel Standard Railroad Watches, $15
A fine selection of 17 jewel gold filled Watches; complete selection; values to $35, at $12.50
7, 15 and 17 Jewel Gold Filled, Standard American movements; values to $30—from $5 to $10
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrist Watches at great savings
Diamond Rings
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Diamond Rings, a large selection at savings of half and more
$10 $25
$50 $100
Each one sold with a money-back guarantee.
Jacob Klein
Loan Broker
508-10 S. Halsted St.
Established 1892

Stories of Girls

By Margaret Orr

A Madcap Becomes a Slave.

WHEN the police matron laid Corelie on the couch she noticed that the girl's rose satin dress was ripped and streaked with dirt as though she had been dragged along the floor.

The two had met before. The police matron understood this hysterically sobbing child fairly well.

Corelie was the child of an actor with an impelling spirit of adventure which made him a fascinating ne'er-do-well. He was the essence and illustration of the big word: FREE.

He married a woman from the "two-a-day" who was beautiful in a voluptuous way, but whose education and natural ability were meager. She was, however, big hearted, unselfish, and so intensely loyal that she followed her husband in and out of every scrape. Not blindly. She KNEW. But when she could not influence she did not desert.

Therefore Corelie had gone to Alaska, lived in cheap hotels in vicious cities, and known something of seaports none too angelic. Then her parents went back to the "two-a-day."

BLONDY IS A HIT

While in a city where an epidemic was raging both died.

A friend of her father "doing stock" took Corelie to his boarding house.

Corelie's life, heretofore full of action and color, now was dull. Because of the location, her comrades were made up of youngsters of doubtful reputation. Furthermore, with her background of excitement and inheritance for adventure, Corelie discarded as dull all friends who wouldn't "start something"—the more dangerous the better.

So Blondy made a big hit. He was fine looking, had an understreak of cruelty, and the nonchalance of the desperado. And, most lovely thing of all: Blondy was a fool in lots of ways.

His line was transportation thefts. The action and the danger appealed to Corelie. Blondy was brave. But afterward he did crazy things that gave clews to the police or brought down the hatred and treachery of pals. He needed Corelie to take care of these lapses. Of course, if he were in an ugly mood, he might twist her wrist and sling her across the room. But that was just the eccentricity of genius.

This dire "need" of Blondy's, plus the fact that he asked her, caused Corelie to marry him at 17. He used her as a tool in his profession. He beat her. But he needed her. She forgave the first because of the second.

Then one day Blondy was "sent up" for two years or more.

A FINE HOME

As she was under age, Corelie was placed with an old couple who adored her. Nothing she wanted she could not have. Even when the old desire for excitement came back, they understood, and took a trip with her.

But nobody "needed" her. There was no chance to sacrifice as there had been for Blondy.

Then the day came when Corelie heard that Blondy was free.

She spent weeks trying to discover him. She heard he was back at his old line, more reckless than ever. She kept on searching, and found his room.

When he came in he promptly knocked her down.

She had deserted him for rich folks. She had turned "good" on him, which meant to him a "squealer." She had been spying. Folks said so. The officers were on his trail this minute, thanks to her.

While she was explaining they heard the tread of men. The two were trapped.

. . . . . .

The police matron understood the sobbed out details. And, better than all she understood the plea: "Let me be sent up, too. I'm a slave. I don't want to do wrong things. But I gotta have some one who needs me. And Blondy was the only one who ever did."

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

He Finds Golf a Great Game for His Resources

I HAVE been playing a very fine game by the name of golf, and it is a great surprise to me to learn that this game has been going on for some time, because it is my impression that if a gentleman is at all smart he can make quite a lot of resources in this manner.

It pleases me very much to discover that you do not have to do business with the chief of police if you wish to run a golf game, as it is strictly refined. You would be amazed about golf, because you would naturally suppose that anybody with enough funds to be refined would be too smart to wager any resources on a game without a referee, but I assure you that such is the case.

"There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me.—"

A SHOT OF GOLF

I discovered this game by accident when I got an order to take half a dozen of my bums out into the country to fight some bouts on the lawn where a rich party was running a racket. I have a streak of refinement in me, so I had procured a dress suit, and when the bouts were over I shipped my bums back to town and waited around to collect my remuneration.

There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me, so when I woke up in the morning I was in a strange room and there was an old gentleman standing in the doorway wearing bloomer pants.

"Good morning," the gentleman stated, "and what about a few shots of golf this morning?"

"Have you got any on you?" I remarked, and the gentleman said, "Ha-ha," in a laughing way, "no, but I know where there is a lot of it."

"Well, my dear sir," I asserted, "I would be glad to join you in a few shots of golf this morning, as I think it would make me feel better."

THE CADDIE BROTHERS

As the dress suit was not my property and I was among strangers, I had not disrobed myself the night before, so I was ready to go with the gentleman without any delay. He took me to his automobile and drove me to a clubhouse.

Well, my dear sir, I am not feeble minded, and it did not take me long to discover that I was making a chump of myself about golf, because my gentleman went into the clubhouse and came out with two boys by the name of Caddie and it was plain to me that golf was not refreshment, but exercise. The Caddie brothers were carrying umbrella stands strapped over their shoulders with a large number of canes in them, and one of the brothers came up to me and handed me a long cane with a socker on the end of it.

The gentleman handed me a lot of golf balls and remarked, "Shoot."

I am just smart enough to know that when I am dumb on a subject the best thing to do is to see what fork the other party is using, because then if you were wrong there will be two of you anyway. Therefore, I sat down on a bench and asserted to the gentleman, "No, my dear sir, you shoot."

DOLLAR A SOCK

The gentleman then placed a ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with his socker, and realising that he was a fat gentleman, I felt sure that I could sock my ball just as far. So I put my ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with my cane and I give you my assurance, my dear sir, that ball went about a quarter of a mile.

"Excellent," asserted the gentleman. "And what about a little wager on the game?"

With my remuneration in the pocket of my dress suit I thought I would be a sucker not to wager with a fat old gentleman like that, so I stated: "Certainly, my dear sir, let us wager a dollar a sock."

"Well," he remarked to me, "that is rather unusual on these links, as we usually wager by the hole, but I am agreeable."

"O," I stated, "on my links we never wager by the link any more, but always by the sock," so it was compromised that we would wager a dollar a sock, as I suggested.

HEAVY GOING

I finally caught up with my ball and the caddie boy gave me another cane, but it was a short cane and I could not reach the ball, so I took several socks right there and I could see I was running up a big score right from the start. But finally I got my ball on the lawn and pushed it down a hole, so the old gentleman said: "Well, how many did you take?"

My affectionate old lady asserts that I am very stupid, but I am not as stupid as that, so I said to the gentleman: "How many did you take?"

"Six," he asserted.

"I took eighteen," I volunteered. "That makes $12 on the first link."

"That's right," said the gentleman, and we started another link.

I only took fourteen socks on the second link, but I made it up on the third one because my ball went into some woods and I took twenty-two socks. And when we had finished nine links the old gentleman counted up the socks and he stated to me:

"My dear sir, you have shot a fearfully big score as you took thirty-five socks on the sixth link and twenty-nine on the seventh and altogether you have taken 196 socks, whereas I have only taken forty-seven. You owe me $149, so perhaps we had better not wager any more."

A SLIGHT ERROR

"What do you mean, I owe you $149 so far?" I asserted, "as I believe you owe me $149, because I do not play golf very often, but it is my impression that the one who makes the most socks in any game wins the wagers."

This was a terrible shock to me, I assure you, because my remuneration did not amount to much more than that, so I had to do something desperate to win the wagers on the other nine links.

"Well," I stated, "as these are your links we will play your way, but now that I understand you, let us wager $10 a sock instead of a dollar."

"That will be quite all right," the gentleman asserted, so we started socking again, and, my dear sir, you would be simply astounded, as I say, at the dumbness of a refined gentleman in wagering that way on a game without any referee. Because he would sock his ball and I would sock mine, and we would be half a mile apart, so he could never tell how many socks I was taking until I would tell him.

STRONG COMEBACK

After the tenth link, I asked him how many socks he took and he said, "Seven." So I stated: "Well, I am socking better now that I understand your rules, and I only took three on that one, so that cuts my nut down to $109."

I am sure the gentleman believed me, as golf is a refined game and you cannot call a gentleman a liar. Therefore, after the thirteenth link I had not only wiggled off the hook but had $20 coming.

At this point the old gentleman said he felt tired and wished to cease socking golf, so he gave me the $20 and I called a cab and went to the railroad station to go home.

But, my dear sir, I see great possibilities in this game, because naturally, any gentleman who has been handling a stable of bums in the ring for years is too smart to give himself the worst of it when it comes to counting socks. Moreover, they tell me that there is no ice bill, as we say in my profession, because you do not have to leave any funds on the table for the chief of police or the lieutenant, and there is no chance of them closing you up.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Holleran Yell and his stumblebums add to the joyousness of this section every Sunday.

Oak Park Arms Hotel
Oak Park Ave. and Washington Blvd.
Euclid 9300
SPECIAL $1.50 SUNDAY DINNER
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Celery Mixed Olives
Cream of Chicken with Noodles
Consomme Payzanne
Cold Essence of Tomatoes
Broiled Calf's Sweetbreads, Eugene
Roasted Watertown Duckling with Apple Sauce
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Fresh Mushrooms
Braised Leg of Lamb, New Vegetables, Glace Mint Sauce
Mashed or Rissole Potatoes
New Corn on Cob in Butter
Hearts of Lettuce and Tomatoes French Dressing
Blueberry Pie Fancy Torte
Ice Cream and Cake
Camembert Cheese
Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Buttermilk or Milk

Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
LAKE AND PAULINA STS.
Phone West 1868
COAL AND COKE
Of the Better Quality
Honest weights—prompt and careful deliveries all over Chicago and west suburbs. Place your order now before prices advance.
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Chicago's Most Up-to-Date Service Station.
One Year's Greasing Service for $20.00
You have your car insured by the year—so let us grease it by contract the same way. For $20.00 you can have your car greased thoroughly every 500 miles for one year. This will mean a great saving to you! We give you 3 months to pay.
Drive your car onto our 12 CAR INDOOR grease rack tomorrow and you will receive prompt attention.
Washing $2.00 to $2.25
Greasing $1.00 to $2.00
We guarantee a squeakless car for 500 miles
Chicago Oil Co.
Cor. Kedzie and Barry Aves.
One Block South of Belmont
OPEN ALL NIGHT

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Al

Shakespeare Wuz Lucky; He Croaked Before Critics Wuz Invented.

As a general rule people read Shakespeare for one uv 2 reasons; they read his stuff for enjoyment, or else they read it to criticize it. I have invented the third reason. I read his junk so I can tell yew wot the hell he wuz talking about. An' I don't think that he knew wot he wuz talking about wen he wrote:

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Theseus wuz the Duke uv Athens. The city uv Athens had a law wot compelled any gal to marry the bimbo wich her papa selected for her, an' if she refused to comply with her old man's request he kood have her knocked for a dirge. This law, unfortunately, wuz seldom if ever used, because papas in Athens had tender hearts an' although they didn't mind giving their daughters a smack in the ribs for disobedience they seldom felt like having them planted horizontal.

One morning, however, an old geezer named Egeus came before the Duke. Egeus wuz one uv them terrible tempered old wildcats with a face wich wood turn milk into lemonade. He wuz always foaming at the mouth over nothing in particular, in fact if he ever bit himself he woodn't have lived more than 3 minutes. But this time he had a legitimate squak.

STUBBORN HERMIA

"Listen, Duke," sez this Wrinkled Rummy, "I have a daughter named Hermia, an' I want her to marry a respectable young bootlegger named Demetrius but she says no. Wood yew mind bumping her off?"

"Them is harsh words, boy friend," sez the Duke; "let me converse with this stubborn offspring uv yers." So Egeus sent for Hermia, an' she arrived sooner or later. This Athens flapper wuz certainly a nifty looking hunk uv humanity.

"Well," sez the Duke to her, "why don't yew want to marry this Demetrius guy?"

"Wot! That poor buzzard!" howls Hermia, "in the first place, he's got a name wot sounds like a prehistoric animal, an' in the second place, he looks like one. Anyhow, he used to gallop around with a gal friend uv mine named Helena. I don't want a used friend—I prefer a new sport model wot can make a ukulele moan—one uv them straight-eight speed boys wot writes poetry."

RHYTHM FEVER

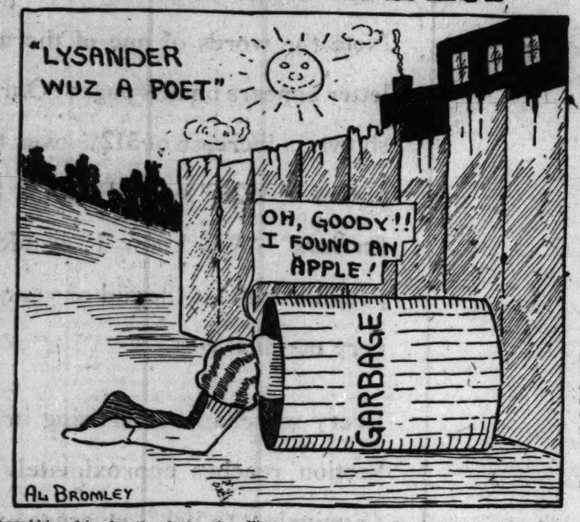
"Gosh, can yew imagine that, Duke?" sez Egeus; "this quail is running around with a goof wich has got Rhythm Fever—he can see beauty in coal heaves, door knobs, an' second hand cars! This egg's name is Lysander, an' that a wow uv a monicker, huh? It sounds like a handful uv mothballs, but his face looks like a double order uv dog biscuits. He don't earn enough to supply a canary bird with songbooks. If yew ever walk down an alley an' see 2 legs sticking out uv a garbage can yew'll know that Lysander is having lunch. I refuse to have this Sonnet Writing Chimpanzee as a son-in-law!"

"Dam it I blame yew," sez the Duke, so he told Hermia that she had 4 days to change her mind, an' if she decided that she koodn't let go uv this Delirium Tremens the law wood automatically exchange him for a half dozen pallbearers, assorted sizes.

Hermia wuzn't enthusiastic about getting her nice home for a mahogany casket with silver handles, so she walked down the alley an' found Lysander having a regular picnic in a barrel uv speckled apples.

"Get out uv there," sez Hermia, grabbing him by the foot an' pulling, "I have news for yew!"

"Leggo me!" whines The Poetic Punk, "my lunch hour aint up!"



HELPFUL HELENA

The Athens flapper dragged him loose from the barrel an' hit him on the head so hard that cider squirted out uv his ears.

"Listen, Fido," sez she to him, "papa jist dragged me up before The Big Face Card, an' I got slipped an earful uv unpleasant lingo. I have 4 days in wich to marry this Demetrius bozo or else I git packed away among dirt surroundings."

Her boy friend sat down an' picked his teeth with a handful uv splinters. At last a heavy idea hit him between the ears an' spun him around.

"Let's elope," sez he; "meet me tonight an' we'll beat it through the woods to my aunt's house an' git married. Then they can't bump yew off, because the Bump-off Law does not apply outside the city limits."

"Not a bad idea," sez the gal, so she went home to get her hair waved, an' Lysander did another high-dive into the specked fruit barrel. On the way home Hermia remembered that this wuz a secret, so she looked around for somebody to tell it to. Dam these wimmin! At last she succeeded in spilling the dirt to her gal friend, Helena. Helena promptly galloped over an' tossed the news to Demetrius.

FAIRIES

Now it happened that the wood in wich the petting partners were to meet wuz the favorite haunt uv a band uv little Fairies. They were a light-hearted flock uv little yaps, in fact their motto wuz: "eat, drink, an' be happy, for tomorrow yew may be married." Right at present, however, there wuz a disagreement between Titania, who wuz the Queen, an' Oberon, the King. It seems as how the Queen had found a little male baby in the woods [loud laughter from the gallery] an' the King wanted him, but she woodn't let him have the brat. On this particular night they were still arguing about it.

"Come on, be a sport," sez Oberon; "lemme have that little bimbo, will yuh?"

"Wot do yew want him for?" asks the Queen.

A SLEEPY LOT

"Because he'd make a good page," sez Oberon. At this moment the baby started bellowing.

"Where do yew git that *page* stuff?" grins the Queen; "listen to all that *volume!*"

"All right, Smarty," sez the King, "I'll shove a lot uv grief yer direction before morning for gitting so funny," so he sent for one uv his pet Fairies named Puck, who wuz a beareat for manipulating practical jokes. He told this mischeivous little hombre to gather a certain flower, the juice uv wich, if poured into anyone's eyes while they slept, wood make them fall in love with the first thing they lamped when they woke up. While Puck wuz out picking the Synthetic Daffodils, Oberon saw Demetrius an' Helena enter the woods. Helena had followed the young bootlegger an' wuz trying to pry him loose from an engagement ring, but she wuz evidently out uv luck because Demetrius wuz determined to find Hermia an' Lysander, an' he intended to smack the Rhythm Rabbit for a count uv ten an' then drag Hermia up before the marriage licence window.

"Aha!" sez Oberon to nobody in particular, "I can remember when that bozo had a wild case on with the squaw wich is following him around. I'll fix him!"

In the meantime Lysander an' Hermia wuz galloping through the woods when all uv a sudden the gal claimed she wuz tired. They sat down to rest, an' pritty soon they wuz both fast asleep. While this wuz going on, Demetrius got tired uv having Helena chasing after him, so he socked her on the beak an' spilled her all over the landscape, after wich he ran away from her. Helena promptly fell asleep. Her boy friend ran until he got tired, an' then he also lay down an' grabbed some shut-eye. This wuz the sleepiest outfit I ever read about, in fact, they must have all bin highly lubricated with gin before they started.

BILL'S ALIBI

Well, to make a long story brief, Puck returned with a mittful uv 98 proof Pansies, an' Oberon squeezed some uv the juice into the Queen's lamps. Then he went an' squeezed some into the eyes uv the sleeping bootlegger an' the snoring poet. When these 2 saps woke up, the first thing both uv them saw wuz Helena, so they fell hard for her, much to the disgust uv Hermia. But everything turned out all right because Lysander also saw another barrel uv specked apples, an' he dived into them so hard that he got cider in his glimmers, wich broke the spell an' caused him to become Hermia's Sweet Potato once more. So Demetrius hooked up with Helena, an' these other 2 simps also got married.

As for Titania, she awoke an' fell in love with some sort uv an animal. I forget wot it wuz—it wuz either an elk or a moose or an odd fellow—but anyhow it wuz hanging around when she woke up an' therefore it wuz the first thing she saw. So she offered to give her husband the little howling brat for his page if he wood only remove the charm, wich he did.

Shakespeare, in concluding this nightmare, sez he hopes that, if anyone thinks this Fairy Tale is goofy, they will at least not be offended by this pritty, harmless Midsummer Night's Dream. Well, I feel the same way yew do about it, but hell, Shakespeare is dead, so let's laugh it off!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Snowshoe Al is a regular feature in this section.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Dale Bulpit

A Joyful Diary of a Happy, Carefree Holiday

Tha B. and C. tells me that a big goof started to flirt with her.

SEEMS to me tha guy what doped out our holidays got Decoration Day twisted with Labor Day. I distinktly remember getting decorated last Labor Day and last Monday all I did was labor from half past seven in tha morning till midnight.

My idea was to hit tha hay till ten or eleven and then just kinda loaf around tha house. Instead of that, I get told to be up at half past seven, get tha oil burner washed, and have it in front of tha house by eight thirty. On inquiring like a gentleman as to "what tha hell's tha big idea" tha B. and C. tells me we was going out to tha cemetery.

AN OUTING

Well, we hit tha house at about 10 o'clock and it suggested to me that a swell thing to do was to pack a lunch and all of us should have a day's outing in tha country. I don't know how you guys feel about sitting in wet grass and eatin ham sandwiches. They was fixed with white bread but by tha time tha ants got busy you wood of swore it was raisin. Looks as even those pests knew it was Decoration Day.

A tire what was guaranteed to go 15 thousand miles plays me dirt by striking up a aquantanceship with a nail what it had never met before. Not being tha proud possessor of a spare

I gotta take off my shoes and socks to get it.

I got busy with a guaranteed five-minute vulcanizer. This swindle certainly lives up to it's name on account I started to work at five minutes of 12 and got finished five minutes after 2. Seems as if everybody on the road was filled with tha holiday spirit. As fast as they passed us an noticed me sweating an cussing they would smile very sweetly.

Whoever gave us Forest Preserves would of done a damn side more good if he could of slipped us strawberry preserves instead. My idea of one of those places was that it was like a woods. Believe me or not, there was more people than you cood find at State an Madison Sts. at noon. If it gets any worse I'm gonna write are congressman to build 'em with balconys.

A 6 FOOT 2 FLIRT

After we got thru eatin I stretched out and was gonna get myself a little nap. Believe me it was little. Just as I was dozing off some kid ran off with our kid's ball, when I tried to take it away from him he throws it in a pond an I gotta take off tha shoes an socks ta get it. When I get back to where tha family is camping, tha B. and C. tells me that a big gruf started to flirt with her. I told her to point him out to me. After giving his six foot two tha once over I decided that I wood not commit suicide and simply told her that she oughta be proud of it as it's a indication that she certainly must be about the best looking jane in tha place.

Six o'clock we started to drag are weary carcasses towards home. Ordinardily we shood make it in a hour an it took us three. Tha traffic was to thick that tha speedometer didn' even register an from tha horn blowing what was going on you would of though it was New Year's Eve.

VISITORS!

Well we hit that shack at 9 bells, everybody all in, even tha hound admitted he was leading a dog's life. Just as we pull up we notice two guys and a cupple women sittin on tha front steps but on account it was pretty dark we couldn't make out who they was. When we get closer tha glad tidings crop out. It's Charlie and Rena and my kid brother with his wife. Seems they didn't have any other place to go so they was gonna surprise us.

We couldn' very well tell 'em where they cood go, although tha B. and C. was scared stiff that I was going to. Charlie suggests a pitch game cause it generally gets him spending money for tha following week. When I picked up tha first hand the spots started moving around on tha cards, that's how all in I was. Ennyway they took three bucks an some lunch away from us.

During tha game I called tha mama out in tha kitchen an told her if she pulled any funny cracks like driving them home, I'd bust a chair over her dome when I got back. Half past eleven they suggested going home and half past twelve they followed there suggestion. Tuesday morning tha boss asks me if I had a pleasant holiday and I said, "Yea!" out loud, "So's your ole man" under my breath.

Next Decoration day I'm gonna get beautifully decorated before breakfust and the first funny crack that's pulled, a certain party will wish that husbands and holidays were never invented.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The duke will tell us more of his marital woes in an early issue of this section.

It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $2 for the snappiest answers in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

Cussing Co-Eds.

I am shocked beyond words,
I do declare,
When I meet a co-ed
Who likes to swear. L. P.

It Positively Hurts.

What shocks me most, is to see grandma Green,
With pretty pink garters and curly, bobbed "bean,"
Tripping down street, with a smirk on her mien,
Looking like sixty and dressed like sixteen. C. G. P.

A Big Surprise.

On the "L" I raised my eye
From two bare, pink knees near by.
Was I shocked? O boy! And why?
List! That kilted, bare-kneed dame
Was, by gosh, the very same
One to whom I gave my name.
A. L. G.

Birkenhead Revives the Gray Topper

LONDON.—(AP)—Lord Birkenhead has revived the gray top hat which for many years had been losing popularity.

The secretary for India marched into Downing street on his way to attend a cabinet meeting the other day wearing a tall gray and within a few hours gray toppers were on display in many of the fashionable hat shops of the West End whose owners have scouts scattered about the city keeping tab on fads and fancies of the moment.

Gray derbies and gray toppers have been seen for years at the races, this being one of the distinguishing marks of a great many horse owners, but the grays are not worn extensively in the city, except on special occasions.

The gray topper, worn with a morning suit of gray or black, is the favorite hat of King George in warm weather when he attends the races, but he never wears it in town.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Why She Smiles.

Some one praised Mary's teeth,
And some one else, her dimple.
So now she's a smiling
All the while
And really looks quite simple.
A. C. D.

Tactless.

We had an elderly woman who was jealous of any one in the neighborhood who could excel her in anything. She lived next door to us and sent a piece of her chocolate cake to me.

Friday I do my usual baking for the week-end. On that day I cut off a generous slice of our favorite spice cake and took it over to her. I told her the piece of cake she gave me had been delicious.

After eating several bites of the piece of cake I gave her she said, "when I was a bride I couldn't bake very well either."

Whenever I served this cake to my friends they would ask for the recipe and say how good it was. A. L. M.

THE REASON.

A young man said to a girl, bitterly: "Why did you flirt with me? Why did you let me take you motoring and bathing and sailing every day? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"

The girl sighed and answered: "I wanted to test my love for George."—Tit-Bits, London.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

"The short skirt," says a fashion expert, "will disappear." This is just what we feared was going to happen.—London Opinion.

SENTENCE SERMONS

It Is Always Hard—

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

—To take orders from a man who has been promoted over our head.

—To rejoice with those who are rejoicing if we are playing to hard luck.

—To serve faithfully on a committee of which we thought we should have been chairman.

—To watch patiently while the wicked prosper.

—To spend two dollars for a book even if we do spend that much for a show.

—To admit our mistakes to our enemies.

—To think the crook on our side is as bad as the crook on the other side.

NOTICE!

These Meat Specials This Week Only

Buy Meat Retail at Wholesale Prices

Fancy Pork Roast....15c
Best Boiled Ham....35c
Smoked Cal. Ham..18½c
Sugar Cured Hams..25c
Neck Bones.....4½c

Full Stock of High Grade Meats

Compare our prices with others. Trade here and save money.

Bright Star Meat Market
1256 S. Racine Ave., Cor. 13th St.
Phone Roosevelt 5147

A. Rost & Son
4021 WEST MADISON STREET
ESTABLISHED 1869
WE HAVE THE SHOES AND THE SERVICE

Meet the Mode in Comfort
Wear MATRIX SHOES

$10 MATRIX SHOES FOR WOMEN

FASHION now commands comfort. The beautiful styling of MATRIX SHOES wins them a place in every fashionable wardrobe. And their perfect comfort wins them the preference of well dressed women—*everywhere.*

Chiffon Hose, New Shades, $1.50 to $1.95
We Carry Complete Lines—AAA to D
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Your Home Should Come First

Values

You get value with every purchase at Gainer and Koehler . . . not only quality alone . . . not only price alone . . . but quality and price so combined as to give utmost satisfaction, which really is greatest value.

Our Easy Terms

Add to the attractiveness of our values—they enable all to enjoy beautiful furniture at a small expenditure each month.

An Example of Our Values

Simple comparison will prove their superiority. Here is the outstanding value of this week.

Living Room Suite

Compares With Any $395 Value

Exactly as Illustrated

$269

A New, Pleasing Design

Solid Mahogany Frame, Your Choice of Mohair and Frieze Covers, Down Filled Cushions.

These are only a few of the features of this superbly constructed set—davenport and chair. Note your saving on this one item amounts to nearly $130—surely this is a tremendous value.

Attractive Pull-Up Chair

The frame is finished in brown mahogany with a choice collection of tapestry and velour coverings. Very specially priced at $17

Luxurious Coxwell Chair

The comfort of the living room centers about this handsome Coxwell chair; to be had in a variety of covers. Solidly constructed, at $26

Gainer & Koehler

Milwaukee and Division ~ TWO STORES ~ Lincoln and Southport
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

On the SOUTH SIDE--

a furrier increases his business 312%

ROGAL & STEIGERWALD, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
FREEZING COLD AIR STORAGE
REMODELING REPAIRING DESIGNING
7412-18 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
CHICAGO June 1st, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Display Advertising Dept.
Chicago.
Gentlemen;

In our own business, when we perform some unusual service, customers are quick to command. Therefore, we think it fitting to let you know what the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune has done for us.

When we moved to our new and larger quarters, we decided that an advertising medium reaching the greatest number of fur users on the whole south side of Chicago and the towns immediately south of it as far as Gary, Indiana, would be our greatest asset.

The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune was chosen as that medium.

It pleases us immensely to know that at the present writing, our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we, also, know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost.

Yours very truly,
Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc.
by H L Rogal

HLR/MD
DEPENDABLE FURS

On the WEST SIDE--

a shoe merchant reports "considerable new business"

A. ROST & SON
Quality Shoes for all the Family
3021 W. MADISON STREET
Chicago

May 26th, 1927.

The Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

While newspaper advertising is practically a new venture with us, we feel that our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium.

We are of the firm belief that by continued advertising in the Tribune, results will be extremely gratifying.

Very truly yours,
A. ROST & SON,
August Rost

AAR:LA.

On the NORTH SIDE--

a beauty shop "signs up over a week's work"

Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop
1224 Wilson Avenue
Chicago
SUNNYSIDE 0042 TELEPHONES EDGEWATER 4279

May 27, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been using the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune about every other week since March and have found it extremely good for getting both new and old customers into the shop.

Incidentally, we ran a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration of its work on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed up over a weeks work for the new waves.

Thats results and the reason for this letter.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Bivans

MERCHANTS from every section of Chicago are building sales and creating new business through The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. For the first time in Chicago, outlying stores are buying the circulation around them in a medium that creates response. And the cost is no longer prohibitive for the smaller stores.

Note the words of one of the advertisers whose letter appears on this page: "Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," write Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., furriers. "We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."

Every merchant advertising in the Metropolitan Section reaches approximately 250,000 families. (Equivalent to 100% coverage in a city of a million persons.) He buys only the circulation on his side of Chicago and suburbs.

Outlying stores can use The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section to advantage. A 100 line advertisement, costing $33, gave the Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop a week's business.

Take advantage of this new business building force. Expert advertising copy and art service *free*. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Phone SUPerior 0100—Local 452

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

—by advertising in The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section

SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

Gram'pa and de Boy Is Hongry—Sam to the Rescue

[Pete, the owner of a poolroom, sends Sam and Henry to haul a trunk for a friend of his. The boys hauled the trunk, but failed to collect, as Pete's friend thought it was a favor Pete had done for him. We find Sam and Henry on their way to the poolroom to collect for the hauling. They are much in need of funds.]

"Come on, now. Git away from dat ham."

SAM—Henry, dat's de funnies' thing I eveh heard of. De man didn't pay us fo' movin' dat trunk, did he?

Henry—Wait till I talk to Pete. I'll show yo' how to git de money.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' tell Pete when yo' see him?

Henry—Don' worry 'bout me. I is de president an' de vice-president o' de transfer comp'ny, ain't I?

Sam — Dat's right, Henry, you'se de president AN' de vice-president.

Henry—Well, I jus' goin' tell yo' one thing. De president NEVEH know whut he goin' say till he git dere ready to say it—an' den he says plen'y.

Sam—We had a tough time wid dat trunk, too, didn't we, Henry?

Henry—Hereafteh I ain't goin' touch de trunks. If yo' gonna take charge of de movin' end o' de bizness, yo' gotta handle de trunks.

Sam—You didn't do nothin', Henry, 'cept push it down de steps wid yo' foot.

Henry (disgusted) — Ig'nant people like you make me mad. It takes as much of my strength to think as it do to move a trunk.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, Henry?

HENRY IS WORE OUT

Henry—I works all de time. De sunshine was out today an' I wanted to git up early dis mornin' an' go out in de sunshine. I wanted to git up when yo' got up to feed de hoss.

Sam—Well, why didn't yo' do it, Henry?

Henry—I had to lay in bed an' think. I wore myself out thinkin' dere. An' I tell yo' one thing. While I'se been thinkin' I done figgered out sumpin'.

Sam—Whut is it?

Henry—I done figgered out dat we is gotta git some money from somewhere or we is goin' starve to death.

Sam—Dat IS right, Henry. We GOTTA make some money heah.

Henry—Ain't but one thing fo' me to do, den.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' do now?

Henry—Git you a job as a night watchman somewhere. Den you could haul de trunks in de daytime an' watch at night. An' dat money dat yo' git from watchin'—dat would kind-a keep us goin'.

Sam—When is I goin' sleep, Henry? Dat's de trouble.

Henry—Sleep wid one eye open when you is watchin'.

Sam—I don' mind doin' it, Henry, but I don' think I could last at it. I think it would wear me down.

Henry—Well, yo' goin' eitheh git weared down from bein' hongry or over-workin', so which one yo' wanna do?

Sam—I don' wanna do neither one of 'em, Henry. Anotheh thing, we gotta git Gram'pa, de hoss, some oats. We ain't got nothin' fo' him to eat now.

Henry—Whut you gotta do is to git yo'self a sickle an' go out an' cut Gram'pa some grass.

Sam—Where is I gonna git it?

Henry—Well, yo' bettah start in plantin' some—den cut it when it DO grow.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Sam—Gram'pa was so hongry dat he eat up a piece o' old straw mattress dat was layin' out in de barn.

Henry—Start givin' him mo' water.

Sam—One thing, Henry, he's standin' up all de time now while he's hongry.

Henry—Wait till I finish talkin' to Pete. I'll take up de matteh of gittin' Gram'pa some oats. I want to have a meetin' 'bout dat.

Sam—Who yo' gonna have at de meetin'?

Henry—De vice president an' de president.

Sam—Lemme come to de meetin', Henry. I'se de advertisin' manager.

Henry—Dis is goin' be a secret meetin'.

Sam—Well, listen heah, Henry, when we git ovah heah to de pool room, you is goin' do de talkin', ain't yo'?

Henry—Listen heah—I'LL show yo' how to talk to dat man. I goin' start thinkin' de minute I see him.

Sam—Think hard, Henry, cause we needs money, boy. [As they pass a meat market Sam notices several whole hams on display.] Umm—Umm, look in dat window, Henry.

Henry—Whut yo' mean—in de meat show heah?

Sam—Uh—huh, look at dat ham in dere, Henry. I could eat dat whole ham, yo' know it?

Henry—Don' talk 'bout ham now. Ain't no use to stop heah. Come on.

Sam—Let's look in heah a minute, Henry. Umm—Umm, I'se so hongry I don' know whut to do, Henry.

Henry [pulling Sam away from the window]—Come on now. Git away from dat ham.

Sam [as they continue on their way]—I wish I had sumpin' to eat. Henry, I'se hongry.

SAM NEEDS GREASE

Henry—You jus' had some coffee befo' we lef' home.

Sam—I know I done had some coffee, Henry, but dat ain't filled me up. I's hungry. I want some grease in me.

Henry—Why don' yo' do de same thing dat I tol' yo' to do to Gram'pa?

Sam—Whut's dat?

Henry—Drink a lot o' water.

Sam—Well, I guess we'll git some money soon.

Henry—Well, heah's de pool room. Let's git on in heah now. I'm goin' tell dis guy Pete a mouthful.

Sam—Git him told now, Henry, 'cause we need money.

Henry—Soon's we git dis heah money from Pete fo' movin' dat trunk, we kin' git sumpin' to eat wid it.

Sam—Dat's right, Henry. Let's git sumpin' to eat soon as we git it—an' let's buy Gram'pa sumpin' to eat, too.

Henry (opening door and entering pool room)—Come on, let's git on in heah now. (Sees Pete near entrance) Dere's Pete ovah dere. I's goin' ovah dere an' git him told.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. Tell him 'bout it now.

Henry—Follow me heah now.

Sam—I'se wid yo', Henry, I'se wid yo'. (To Pete as they meet him) Hello, Pete.

DE PRESIDENT WEAKENS

Pete—Hello, boys. Jus' de boys I wanna see. How in de world is yo'? Glad to see yo. An' by de way, whut I wanna see yo" bout is to thank yo' fo' movin dat trunk. Mr. Allen called me up an tol' me dat yo got it a'right an' I want yo' to know dat I preciates dat ve'y much, boys. Maybe some day I'll find sumpin' else fo' yo' boys to do. Henry, you'se de president of de comp'ny, ain't yo'?

Henry—Yeh, I'se de president.

Pete [holding out his hand]—Well, I want to shake han's wid de president. Yo' couldn't-a picked a betteh man fo' de job, an' I wanna thank yo' fo' movin' dat trunk. Yo' is gonna be a big success, Henry.

Henry [weakening]—O, dat's a' right, Pete. I'se runnin' de bizness on de bizness basis an' de way I got things goin', it can't help but be a big success, jus' like yo' say.

Pete—An' I wanna thank yo' again fo' movin' Mr. Allen's trunk fo' him.

Henry [overcome with flattery and egotism]—O, dat's a'right. Don' mention it, Pete, don't mention it.

Pete [feeling that he has talked Henry out of paying for the hauling]—Well, boys, make yo'self at home. Sit down or walk 'round. Do anything yo' want. I'se a little busy t'night.

Henry [as Pete starts to walk away]—A'right, Pete. Much obliged to yo'.

Sam [calling Pete back]—Wait a minute, Pete. Wait a minute heah!

Pete—Did you say sumpin', Sam?

Sam [determined to get the money]—Yeh—lemme tell yo', Pete. Henry is de president an' Henry is de vice president an I is de advertisin' manager an' de treasurer, an' de way we'se workin' it we figgers dat ev'y time we move sumpin' we goin' to git paid fo' it. An' dat trunk we done moved is goin' cost somebody a dollah. Now, is YOU gonna pay us de dollah or is we gotta go back ovah dere to see Mr. Allen?

Pete [surprised]—Well! Didn't Mr. Allen pay yo' fo' de trunk?

HOORAY FOR SAM!

Sam—No—aint nobody paid us—an' our price fo' movin' dat trunk is a dollah.

Pete [realizing that Sam means to get the money]—O, I didn't know dat. I tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll give yo' de dollah an' I'll get it from Mr. Allen.

Sam [as Pete takes a dollar bill from his pocket]—Dat's de stuff. Now yo' talkin'.

Henry [taking the dollar as Pete hands it toward Sam]—I'll take de money, Pete. I handles all de money.

Pete—A'right, Henry, heah you is. Heah's de dollah.

Henry—Much obliged to yo', Pete.

Pete—Well, make yo'self at home. I'll see yo' later.

Sam [as Pete leaves them]—A'right, Pete. So long. [To Henry] Well, come on, Henry, let's eat.

Henry [with much satisfaction]—I tol' yo' I'd get de money. Whenevch I goes afteh anything, I gits it.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The adventures of Sam 'n' Henry are told in this section every Sunday.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Why She Smiles.

Some one praised Mary's teeth,
And some one else, her dimple.
So now she's a smiling
All the while
And really looks quite simple.

A. C. D.

Tactless.

We had an elderly woman who was jealous of any one in the neighborhood who could excel her in anything. She lived next door to us and sent a piece of her chocolate cake to me.

Friday I do my usual baking for the week-end. On that day I cut off a generous slice of our favorite spice cake and took it over to her. I told her the piece of cake she gave me had been delicious.

After eating several bites of the piece of cake I gave her she said, "when I was a bride I couldn't bake very well either."

Whenever I served this cake to my friends they would ask for the recipe and say how good it was. A. L. M.

German Mannequins at Paris Races

PARIS.—(AP)—German mannequins are parading the fashions of Berlin at Paris race courses for the first time since the war.

The group of buxom German mannequins causes much comment. They first appeared at Longchamps for the Sunday races wearing long ostrich feather boas and basket weave straw hats, which attracted much attention, as both are foreign to Parisian style this season.

French mannequins are indignant that the Berlin houses should send German girls to wear the German styles instead of employing French mannequins.

French dressmakers now send large fashion collections to Berlin each season. Nearly all of the big houses have resumed their Berlin showings, although the sales do not equal those of pre-war days.

THE WRONG STORE.

Sammy—My father's a rabbi and he wants to stop a pain his temple.

Hardware Clerk—O, you want some putty. How much?

Sammy—No. I want aspirin. I thought this was a drug store.—Good Hardware.

Touring the Old Tank Towns

Time Was When the Showmen Didn't Eat So Regularly

By Joe Darney.

Finally it got beyond his speed.

IN these days of twenty-four trains between Chicago and New York, with all the conveniences of first class hotels, the journey of an actor, out of work and out of funds, from this city to Gotham a score or more years ago should prove interesting. Carl Anderson was the actor's name—he died last year—and he was one of the best black-face comedians in the country. He was popular in Chicago, where he usually spent his summers with stock companies or extravaganzas.

Carl never would save a dime, so when his show closed rather suddenly he had just about enough to pay his board bill. He determined to return home to New York, but how? Several of us with whom Carl chummed, one of the group being George Beban, the famous motion picture star of today, were about as badly off financially as he was. We did manage to scrape up about $14, enough to get him a second class ticket on a slow train to New York. We promised him if he would wait over until the next evening we would give him enough money for food, smokes and drinks on the way.

A HUNGRY TRIP

At our noonday gathering place, a restaurant and cafe in the basement of the old Inter Ocean building at the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, we looked for Carl the next day, but he did not appear. The waiter told us he had been in there about 8 o'clock in the morning and said he would leave for New York at 10 a. m. on a train due to arrive there twenty-eight hours later. We thought he had raised money somewhere to pay his expenses, so the matter was forgotten.

I didn't know anything about Carl's trip east until I met him the following summer in New York. Here is what he told me:

"I had reason to be sorry I didn't wait over for the evening train and meet you fellows that day, but I was so crazy to get to New York that these few hours looked like an eternity, so I decided to take the 10 a. m. train, due to arrive in New York at 2 p. m. next day. It was three hours late. I spent my last dime near the Polk street station for two glasses of beer and ate lots of free lunch.

"Knowing I was broke, however, I began to feel hungry almost before we reached the city limits. Hot and thirsty, I tried to sleep, but couldn't, as the coach was crowded and I only had half a seat to myself.

AN APPLE—ALMOST

"Late in the afternoon I was famished, and the sight of two children a few seats ahead of me, on the other side of the aisle, who were eating fruit, almost drove me to distraction. They were with their mother, but she was not paying much attention to them. Finally one of them dropped an apple and it rolled under the seat. I could see it plainly, and my first impulse was to rush over and pick it up, as the lad did not miss it. We were nearing Lima, O., at the time, and I noticed the woman was getting her children ready to leave the train there. Then I decided to wait until they had alighted, grab the apple and eat it, core and all. Hardly had they left the train, however, when the colored coach porter came through with his broom and swept the apple away.

"It almost drove me frantic to see the passengers rush into the depot lunch rooms wherever the train stopped a few minutes. In the course of the evening the car became almost empty, and so I was able to appropriate two double seats for a bed. When I awoke at dawn I was hungrier than ever, but still I was half way to New York, and that cheered me a bit.

A SANDWICH—NEARLY!

"We stopped at some town near Binghamton, N. Y., in the morning. A colored boy was walking up and down the platform selling fried chicken sandwiches to passengers who leaned out the window to buy them at ten cents each. I looked so longingly at them when the vendor passed my window that he handed one up to me, thinking I wanted to buy. I took the sandwich and began fumbling in my pocket for the dime I knew wasn't there. The train started and the boy walked alongside my window. The train moved faster and so did the boy. Finally it got beyond his speed and I thought I was safe with the sandwich. I gloated over it. It was a chicken leg with two large slices of home made bread. I prepared for a feast. But just then for some reason the train stopped and the boy caught up to my window again and I handed back the sandwich, telling him I had no change smaller than a twenty dollar bill.

"We eventually reached Jersey City and I just had strength enough to get aboard the ferry boat for New York, carrying my grip and light overcoat. From the New York side of the river I walked to the Bowery, sold my overcoat for fifty cents in a second hand store, and then ate 45 cents worth of food in a cheap Bowery restaurant. And you had to have some appetite to eat 45 cents worth of food in the place I picked out, where a 'full meal' was ten cents.

"With the remaining nickel of my half dollar I took a Third avenue street car to my mother's home in Harlem, and my troubles were over."

A BOXING SHOW

I had an experience similar to Carl's a few years later. I was press agent of a fight club in New York, but the repeal of the Horton law put us and all other clubs of the kind out of business. Just about this time some man in Burlington, Vt., wrote to the manager of the club with which I was connected asking him if he could put on five or six bouts in that city. The letter went on to explain that there was to be some big celebration there during a certain week and he was sure they could make a great deal of money with a boxing show, as it would be a novelty.

The New York club manager agreed and sent me up there to look over the situation, arrange details of the show, and see that it was properly advertised both in newspapers and on billboards.

When I arrived in Burlington and met the local promoter, who ran a fur store and seemed prosperous, I discovered that he knew little or nothing of the fighting game. He wanted the bouts to be held at the ball park, in which he had an interest. The ball park was an old rickety affair with many boards missing from the fence. I believe the team had been transferred to another city. It was situated in a sort of a valley and one could stand

[Continued on page six.]

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS — In the Dumbwaiter

It Geeves a Look by Estates de Femily

By Milt Gross.
(Author of "Nize Baby.")

THIRD FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo, hoperator—hollo—noo—hollo!!—noo—so geeve me gradually Devenputt wan-tree-hate-tree!!! Yeh, Hm—you welkin!!! Dun't mansion it!! In de bast from helt!!!! Und you (SMACK)—sharrop already witt de squikky shoes wukking in de front from de talaphun (SMACK). Hollo, hollo—yeh!! Is dere Meester Beltch, plizze. Wot?—he laft gradually!! Denks.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi Yi!! He's coming already!! Queeck!!—Isidore—Hm—Jost now he decites hall from a sodden to broshing de teet!! Yi, Yi—in hall mine life deed you aver——

SECOND FLOOR—Meesus Yifnif—Hm—so wots by you de oxcitement, Meesus Feitlebaum?

PECKEGE RILL ESTATE!

THIRD FLOOR—Mrs. Feitlebaum—You deedn't hoid!!!! Is coming de hagent he should taking oss we should buying a peckege rill estate!!!!

MRS. YIFNIF—Hm—Yi, yi. Dey wrepping opp now de rill estate by peckeges!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—In dees days who know wot dey deen't doing!! It stends by de latter wot is dere a parcel rill estate so—Yi Yi—excuse me—here he is. Goot monnink, goot monnink, Meester Beltch!!!

MR. BELTCH—Mornin', folks!!! The car's waiting——

LOOT—Well, well—so dat's de Crookstt Hesperus!!! Something new in sd 8 Hesperus!!! Something new in square wheels, huh!! Well, trow out de rope ladder an let's pile in!! ha, ha!!! Some boiler, guy!!! Woops!! Hold tight everybody—O Boy—Sounds like a pack of April Fool metches!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi—Wots wet de mutter wrung. Look explotions!! Look noices!!

TWO GNOME POWER

LOOT—Keep yer shoit on, it'll go. It's been goin' since 1908. Dis tinz works by man power. He pays two gnomes to sit inside de hood an paddle it, ha, ha! How aboutcha, guy!!! Some construction. Lissen, buddy, some night you're gonna git Station KXDD Kentucky on dis ting—ha, ha!!!

MR. FEITLEBAUM — Aha — Is a strike maybe by de rubber-cigar selling beezness, dope, wot you hed to come here you should annoying oss, ha!!!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, now, as I was saying, Mr. Feitlebaum—this property is more than house an' lot—it's really an estate—such as would be suitable to a man of your——

LOOY—Well, well—a estate, huh! FEITLECREST—de family ancestral retreat, ha, ha!! 'At's a hot wrinkle!! Ha, ha!! Well, well, Have Jeeves stop around de lunch wagon an' pick me up in the open coach!!! O Boy, diss is gonna be hot!!

ISIDORE—Baba—are you godda buy add estate like they have idd the boovies?

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Estates you nidd ha! (SMACK) like the moofies—A private sweeming pull you need maybe you should putting in dere witt Muttimer Meetsic — pollywocks witt tadpoles, ha! (SMACK)—odder on de soots from harmor you should making insite from dem fires maybe, ha! (SMACK)—Goblin tepistrizz we nidd maybe you should wiping by dem de doidy faze, ha! SMACK)——

WHAT ISSY SAW

LOOY—Ha, ha—Well—if dat peninsula of a nose of his keeps sproutin' in size it'll take acoupla tapestries to cover it, ha, ha!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, well, here we are, folks.

MR. FEITLEBAUM [consulting piece of paper]—Noo—So how far we here from de sobway? Hommotch is de muggidge—Wot'll gonno be de toims—for wot ammont day assassting de property und how motch'll matirilize texes—Wot dey want cesh don—How far is a school—Hommotch'll gonna take away de ceety from de property—Wot kind is here restreections—Wot'll dey'll building acruss de straitt——

MR. BELTCH—Look a here, will ya! Solid oak panels—Boom!! Boom! Hear that?? Ya can't git that today fer love nor money!! Boom! Bo——

LOOT—Ha, ha—Wot's dat shanty dere—de porter's lodge, I suppose—Oops? Wot's dem?? De hounds—ha, ha, de foist time I ever seen hounds witt long tails leapin' around batroom witt hunks of cheese in dere mouths—an' a trap on one leg!! Oh, well, dese estates y'know. Trow der shoes under de bed an ten minnits later ya hear a splash!!

MR. BELTCH — It belongs to a French Count; he wuz offered forty-five last spring, but we want the right kind of people y'know—Now lookit, see dat tree? Ain't annother one like in New Yawk! Yessir, 'at tree's worth five thousand dollars; 'at tree is——

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Hm—rilly—Is dees a fact—You dun't taling me!! So you'll beeld oss maybe a nast we should moofing in de tree, maybe odder you'll wait it should come alung a femily from cheepmonks so youll selling heem de premises—Is no?? Noo geeve anodder boom boom de walls it should fall don anodder chendelier by me in he head, ha? Noo so how match for de hoption you want——

MR. BELTCH—Here it is, sir—sign here! Fifty dollars, please—thank you——

ISIDORE — Baba — They're duppig garbage odd the back yard—I saw theb before, baba—There's a big wire fence add there are men screabig at de next door—It says Sanitarium odd the door. I saw theb before but I didn't tall you—baba. Sobe men are settig a firey cross odd fire outside, baba. I saw theb before—baba—Rastuss Johnsons' coasid lives odd the other side of the house, Baba——

SMACK.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Morris! Not in de head!

(Copyright: 1927.)

(Milt Gross is a regular feature in this section.)

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Summer Styles Will Bring Picture Hat Into Picture

But Small Chapeau Is Here to Stay, Experts Agree

MRS. BOTSFORD YOUNG, Jr.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

PERSONS versed in things sartorial are proclaiming that the small hat is permanently established in fashion's favor. Broad brimmed hats will be dotting the landscape this summer, but it is predicted their popularity will wane just as soon as the light weight chiffon dresses are packed away for the fall and winter.

Agnes of Paris traces the decline of the large hat's vogue to the early days of the automobile. She says that when the first open cars appeared, no millinery designer could make a large hat which was both comfortable and becoming, so women began to wear veils or scarfs when driving. The small hat has been evolving to its present ultra smartness ever since, and today, with skirts shortened for convenience, wasp-like waistlines eliminated for comfort, and hair shorn for the same reason, the skull-like headgear belongs in any picture of a modish ensemble.

SOCIETY OPINIONS

Mrs. Botsford Young Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Le Forgee, Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., all prominent young women in Chicago society, when asked which type of hat they prefer, were with one accord in favor of the small close fitting creation.

With only one exception — Mrs. Drake—not one thought of mentioning the automobile. All said the small hat is more comfortable for the automobile, but that is not the only place where it is desired. These young society matrons, however, said they have large hats in the summer for fluffy dresses at the seashore or in the country, so that the large hat really has a place in the yearly wardrobe. More than that, they admitted the large hat is more effeminate and frames the face in a softer and more flattering fashion than the small hat—but comfort and smartness is the slogan of the modern girl and woman; in other words, beauty enhanced has its place elsewhere than on the street.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, prominent social leader, says the older woman wears a small hat because she feels that the severity of line is more becoming and more dignified.

MRS. CHARLES G. LE FORGEE.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

PROFESSIONAL IDEAS

E. I. Beckmann, vice president of one of the largest wholesale millinery houses in Chicago, declares the ratio might be quoted as approximately 2 to 1 ten years ago in favor of the large hat. Today, the ratio roughly might be said to be 5 to 1 in favor of the small hat.

"The automobile and bobbed hair may have a great deal to do with the skull type hat and the cloche," Mr. Beckmann says, "but the real reason is that women are demanding freedom from all inconveniences, and they demand comfort in their hats above all things. The small hat suits the purpose of the modern woman as do short skirts, and it is here to stay in larger percentage than any time before. There will be more small hats and fewer large hats—for the latter are only decorative, and the modern woman is not trying to be only decorative."

A woman who has designed more than a thousand hats a year for more than ten years agrees with Mr. Beckmann that while the large hat is on the wane it will never go out entirely, for in summer nothing can be worn with the fluffy dress except the picture hat

Auto Gas Kills Tuileries Tulips

PARIS.—(AP)—The famous Tuileries tulips have bloomed for the last time. They are victims of the exhaust of automobiles in the rue de Rivoli. The bulbs were presented to the city of Paris by Dutch growers five years ago, and were planted in the Tuileries gardens, an ideal setting for their masses of gorgeous color. But each year they dwindled and it was found that the prevailing westerly winds blew on to them a low wave of mephitic gas from passing automobiles, affording an additional proof of the deleterious effect of the growing number of automobiles on the atmosphere of Paris.

Germany Arranges Tours for Workers

BERLIN. — (AP) — The industrial workers of Germany declare they don't see why traveling should be the recreation of the moneyed classes only.

They have, therefore, arranged a series of vacation tours for organized workers which will make it possible at little cost to spend fourteen days on the Riviera, or in the Swiss mountains and lakes, or in Sweden, Austria, France, or even in London.

Each tour will take up thirty applicants. The time en route will be divided between sightseeing and resting in picturesque surroundings.

Queen Mary Has Good Phone Voice

LONDON.—(AP) — Queen Mary, speaking on the telephone, is particularly easy to understand, her voice being clear and her words distinct and deliberate. The queen frequently calls up the Prince of Wales at St. James' palace, or Princess Mary either at her country place or at her house in the city, or other members of the royal family. The king, however, uses the telephone but seldom, only if he desires to speak to a relative or an intimate friend confined by illness, or when similar circumstances make personal contact difficult.

Bar for Women in London Theater

LONDON.—(AP)—The Fortune theatre, recently reopened after interior structural alterations, is the only London theater with a women's bar. It is an attractive place on a small scale. The walls are stippled in mauve, the carpet is of a deeper tone, tending towards wine color, and there are chairs of tapestry covered mahogany. The "baby bar" for women only is also of mahogany.

OTHER WAY ROUND.

Dutch girls, we are told, dress like their mothers. But it's the other way round in this country. — London Passing Show.

TOURING THE OLD TANK TOWNS

[Continued from page five.]

on the surrounding high ground—as they used to watch the Giants play from Coogan's bluff overlooking the Polo grounds—and see the bouts without paying. I immediately vetoed the ball park idea and the promoter agreed to rent the Strong theater in Burlington for a night.

THE COPS GET BUSY

Everything was going along smoothly, but several days before the date of the show the police chief sent for me and said:

"Young man, there will be no boxing in this town. It is against the law and I'll arrest everybody concerned as soon as the first blow is struck."

That put a damper on our plans, but some politicians, friends of the local promoter, went to the mayor and he and the chief of police finally decided they would let us give the show providing there were no knockouts or brutality.

The Sunday before the date of the bouts several ministers denounced the show from their pulpits. Next morning a delegation of church people called on the mayor and he announced there would be no ring battles in Burlington. After talking to him and the police chief, I was convinced they meant business and wired the club manager in New York not to bring the boxers.

A FRIENDLY CONDUCTOR

Then I paid my hotel bill and with ten cents in my pocket and about enough left on my mileage book to take me to Troy, N. Y., I boarded a noon train for that city. I hadn't eaten anything since morning and my thin dime didn't give much promise for the future. We arrived at Troy late that afternoon. I determined to go on to Albany, but had to change trains there. I took the local train that runs between the two cities. I had two miles left on my mileage book. The conductor came through for tickets and I gave him the book. He said:

"Where are you going?"

"To Albany," I replied.

"Well, this ticket won't help you much," he said. "It is ten miles to Albany, and you'll have to pay for the other eight miles."

"I'm broke," I said, "and I want to get to Albany."

He looked at me, and said, shoving the mileage book in his pocket:

"O, all right."

When I arrived at Albany I went to a small restaurant and spent my dime for a hamburger sandwich and a cup of coffee. I then went to an old theatrical hotel and registered. The next day I obtained a job as a reporter and remained there until the show season opened.

I was with a successful dramatic show that season and a few months after we opened we were booked for three days in Albany, and three days in Troy.

PAYING A DEBT

When I reached Albany I went looking for the conductor who had been so kind to me coming into that city eight months before. He was still on the train running between the state capital city and Troy. I boarded his train, and when he had collected tickets and sat down to count them I went to him and asked him where he lived, Albany or Troy. He seemed surprised at the question, but told me he lived in Troy. I wrote him a pass good for six box seats at the Troy theater and handed it to him. He looked at it, and said:

"What's the idea?"

I reminded him of the time he "deadheaded" me, Troy to Albany. He didn't remember the incident, but he was glad to get the passes, and thanked me profusely.

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Pebeco tooth paste, 50c size..... 28c
Wampole's cod liver oil, $1.00 size..... 67c
Danderine or wine root, for the scalp and hair, $1 value..... 67c
Pompeian face powder, all shades, 60c value..... 36c
Hospital cotton, 1 lb., 65c value 27c

GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR

Community Silver Table Ware

26 Pieces at a Reduced Price **$19.50**

Guaranteed for 50 years, this splendid 26 piece set is far below its regular $28.75 price in this sale. Includes 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 table spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell, all in a wooden bridal chest. Special, $19.50.

Sterling silver individual salt and pepper shakers. The design is beautifully hammered, or, if you prefer, there are bright finished models. $1.98 value **97c**

Silk pouch bags are fashion's decree for the smart woman for summer. Here is a splendid selection, each bag silk lined, and mounted on a handsomely decorated frame. A $2.98 bag at **$1.98**

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor

Mary Wayne Colonial Frocks

2,000 Mary Wayne Colonial Quaintly modernized frocks of colonial influence, in dimities and pongees, in sizes 16 to 44. **$1.94**

Winsomely fashioned, with modified shawl collar, fitted basque and generously full skirts. Trimmed with tiny bright flowers and ruffles of organdy at neck, cuff and pocket! And here in many lovely hues!

Broadcloth Hoovers

Made of genuine broadcloth, in the reversible style, with long or short collars and to be had in blue, rose, nile, orchid and white, in sizes 36 to 46. A $1.49 value.. **95c**

Goldblatt Bros.—2nd Floor

Girls' Summer Dresses At Half Price!

The sheer coolness of iris dimities, the crisp summer comfort of English prints, and the luxury of fine broadcloths and pongees! **99c**

The newest of summer's dashing styles are included, with their trimmings of bow sashes, pipings, fancy buttons, contrasts and all! The frocks sell usually for $1.98. Sizes include 7 to 14. At only 99c.

GIRLS' UNDERGARMENTS

Girls' undies, a choice selection of muslin slips, gowns, combinations and Billie Burkes, some trimmed in lace or dainty embroidery. Sizes from 7 to 14; a 69c value at..... **49c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor

Extra! Fels Naptha Soap
10 bars, **44c**

GOLDBLATT BROS.—THIRD FLOOR

Tobacco

TIP TOP PLOWBOY Smoking Tobacco Regular 75c Size (2 limit) **59c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor

Statuette Outfit

Hand made, and beautifully colored; an attractive addition to the home. Complete with squat bowl, castle, fish and shells; a $1.79 value at **88c**

GOLDBLATT BROS.—BASEMENT

Moth-Proof Garment Bags

Side opening model, size 26x4x53 inches, reduced to half price at 3 for $1.15, or, each **39c**

GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR

Attractive New Bon Valant Silk Rayon Panel Curtains

These exquisite panels are 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards in length. In the favorite light gold, in allover and floral designs. Sold regularly for $5.85, reduced especially to **$3.95**

Ruffled curtains of finest voile, with colored inserted bands and edges stitched with silk. Sets include 54 inch valance and tiebacks to match. A $1.49 value, at..... **79c**

A select offering of beautiful panel curtains, woven of fine filet net and fashioned with scalloped borders and silk bullion fringe, 45 inches wide, values to $2.50 and $3, **$1.49**

Heavy cornice galloon fringe, in a complete range of all of the season's most popular colors. Complete with pocket ready to hang. A $1.49 value at, yard..... **$1.00**

Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Crinkled Crepe Bed Spreads

$1.23

Size 80 x 105 inches, with bolster attached. (Long enough to cover pillow). Fashioned for double size bed and scalloped all around, with clever colored stripes—blue, rose or gold. A $2.25 value,

Mercerized damask table cloths, size 58x54 inches. White, with floral patterns. All neatly hemstitched. Sold regularly for $1, a June Drive special, each..... **59c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Women's Smart Voile Lingerie

Nightgowns, chemises and stepins in a gorgeous selection of cool, summery garments for the warm months ahead!

They're trimmed daintily with touches of lace, and are sold regularly at $1.39. Underpriced in this drive at, each, **79c**

Women's two piece pajamas, as delightfully good looking as they are cool and comfortable! They are of fine crepe, daintily hand embroidered. Regularly priced at $1.49, at..... **97c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Million Dollar June Drive!

June, the biggest month on the Goldblatt calendar, is marked this year by an array of bargains whose equal have never before been seen in Chicago. It's to be a million dollar month, and only outstanding values can make our quota. Here are some of them:

59c Cretonne Pillows at 35c

For porch swings, sun parlors, motoring and home! Large size, and covered with gorgeously patterned cretonne. 59c value, 3 for $1, or each, **35c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor

For Boys— Broadcloth Sport Blouses

In blue, white and tan. Short sleeves, breast pockets, and button front. Sizes 8 to 16; a 99c value, at..... **55c**

Boys' long pants, of dark blue and brown mixtures. Smartly tailored, with back pocket and cuff. Sizes 12 to 17; a $1.50 value, at... **85c**

Boys' percale collar attached sport blouses, in a great choice of checked or striped models. Breast pockets and button front. Sizes 8 to 15; a 65c value.... **33c**

Boys' blue denim triple stitched coveralls, with smart sport collars and front pockets. Trimmed in turkey red; sizes 3 to 16; $1.29 val. **98c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor

WINDOW SHADES Below Wholesale Cost

3x6 ft. window shades, complete with strong, guaranteed rollers, and available in 5 splendid colors. They're marked irregulars, but the defects are neither noticeable nor damaging. A 59c value, special at..... **3 for $1**

Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

NEW 6x9 GENUINE CONGOLEUM RUGS

A wondrous assortment of 35 clever patterns are included for your selection. These 6x9 foot art squares are the most practical and easily cleaned (and best looking) floor coverings known! Sold regularly at $4.75, a sale special **$2.99**

Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

81x90 Seamless Bed Sheets

Made of excellent quality full bleached sheeting, woven of heavy round thread. Long service and lasting good looks make these sheets even greater bargains than the low price indicates. Regular $1.19; each, 68c. (Limit 6 to a customer). **68c**

45x36 inch pillow cases, made of heavy quality bleached sheeting. Guaranteed to be free from dressing, and sold usually at 39c. A sale special at..... **16c**

81 inch genuine Utica bleached sheeting, one of the most famous qualities, and far underpriced for this June Drive. Regularly 79c a yard, very special at..... **43c**

36 inch full bleached cheese cloth, firmly woven, and wanted for any number of uses, 30 yards to a customer, a 10c value, yard..... **3c**

45x36 in. pillow cases with fancy insertions and dainty touches of embroidery. Beautifully scalloped and embroidered, reg. 49c value, ea., **18c**

81-inch unbleached sheeting, a heavy strong quality that bleaches snow white in a few washings. 35c value, yard, **21c**

36-inch genuine Indian Head bleached sheeting, in long mill lengths; regularly 39c a yard, reduced to, yard..... **15½c**

16-inch linen finish crash, bleached toweling, with fast color red and blue borders, 20 yard limit at, yard..... **6c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Dress Shirts Values to $2.50 88c

Sport Sweaters in brown and greys, and have V neck and two pockets. Sizes are from 36 to 46, and the value is $2. Sale price, each **88c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

1 Doz. Birdseye Diapers, $1.05

Heavy flannelette, fully absorbent and sold usually at $1.69. A sale special, package of 1 dozen..... **$1.05**

GOLDBLATT BROS.—SECOND FLOOR

Snappy shirts! Dressy shirts! Shirts of broadcloth, of silk striped madras, of rayon filled broadcloth and of woven madras. Shirts with collar attached, to match, or in neckband style. In sizes 14 to 17. Made to sell up to $2.50. Offered at only **88c**

OshKosh B'Gosh Overalls and jackets, made of 8 ounce blue denim, expertly tailored, sizes 36 to 44. Value $2.50. **$1.59**

Boston Pencil Sharpener

Handy for home or office. Sharpens all standard size pencils; a $1.25 value. **75c**

GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR

Silk Remnants Up to $3.75 at 88c

6,300 yards of silk and wool remnants, in qualities whose values run as high as $3.75 a yard. There are long mill lengths of satin crepe, heavy flat crepe, crepe romaine, printed georgettes, crepe de chine, silk radium and other famous fabrics. Special, yd., **88c**

4,800 Yards Wash Goods Remnants

Choice **19c**

Rayon Sateen — Tissue Gingham Lingette — Silk mull Printed voiles — Batiste and many others.

A special purchase of a manufacturer's lot of 4,800 yards of these splendid long mill lengths make it possible for us to offer them at this greatly reduced price. Fabrics of $1 value at, yard, 19c.

Choice **19c**

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Ironing Outfit Worth $10.50, at $5.98

Genuine "Hot Point" Electric Iron —value $5. ALL FOR

Large size "RIDJID" Ironing Board —value $3.50.

Well made Ironing Board Pad and Cover—value $2.

Value $10.50, at **$5.98**

Goldblatt Bros.—Seventh Floor

Silk-lif

Will Double the Life of Hosiery and Lingerie

"Silk-Lif" prevents runs in the sheerest chiffon hose—or daintiest underwear.

It sets the color in both—preventing fading.

"Silk-Lif" concentrates all the loose ends into a solid thread, preventing these fibres from catching on calloused heels—on shoe buckles, chairs, ladders, street car steps, clothes baskets, etc. Prevents damage from claws of pet kittens and dogs—or from playful antics of your children. Absolutely non-injurious to the tenderest skin.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 5, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

General Braddock Builds a Road

THE old house which shows its garden side in the picture to the right is the Carlyle house in Alexandria, Va., built on the Potomac by Col. John Carlyle, a Dumfriesshire Scotchman, in 1752. The entrance in the wall opens a passageway on each side of which are dark cells then used for bad Indians and unruly Negroes. Col. Carlyle had built on the site of a fort of which the cells had been a part. The house was three years old when in February, 1755, Gen. Braddock landed his two regiments, the 44th and 48th, lately mutinous in Ireland, at Alexandria, and with a resentment of his fate set about ordering the colonials to give him service of transport and supplies for the march across the mountains and through the forest to throw the French out of Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

In the Blue Room of the Carlyle house, preserved for the imaginative visitor as a chamber of the past, the general met the governors of the colonies which were to help him with men and wagons. Dinwiddie of Virginia, Shirley of Massachusetts, Delancey of New York, Sharpe of Maryland and Morris of Pennsylvania. They sat by a charming fireplace in a pleasant room and discussed discouraging prospects, not knowing the half of them. The legend of the house is that the American revolution started there and then, twenty years before its first shot was fired at Lexington, because the royal governors told Braddock that Great Britain never would get anything out of the stubborn colonists except by taxation.

* *

George Washington Appears.

A former lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia, George Washington, aged 21, who thought his defeat the year before by the French in the Pennsylvania mountains, had closed a military career, rode over from Mount Vernon and made the acquaintance of the general. The fascinating Sally Cary Fairfax also graced the house, and she is thought to have told Braddock that the young Washington, however dejected by failure, was the best officer in Virginia.

Braddock liked the young man and offered him a post as aid-de-camp. Madame Washington, his mother, protested in apprehension and annoyance, but her son went soldiering again. The event was momentous. It restored his confidence.

From Alexandria Braddock moved his troops by way of Winchester in the Shenandoah valley to Fredericktown, and there he and the colonists almost came to blows. They were not furnishing him horses and wagons, and his men were becoming mutinous again on short rations and no pay. There was a road to be cut, and his regulars couldn't do it and wouldn't do it. He had been promised Cherokee and Catawba Indians as scouts and forest fighters. A few hundred of them came. They brought their women. The redcoats beguiled the forest ladies. The scalp dances of the warriors were intended by the British officers to accustom the rank and file to the maniacal terrors of an Indian onset, but they only horrified the regulars and fixed in them a premonition of doom in the dark forest. With this done, the Cherokees went back to their mountains.

Pennsylvania Germans and Quakers were at outs with the Virginians over this western land, were opposed to the attack on the French, and would not supply horses. The road was a Virginia road to be cut through Pennsylvania to the Ohio, and if cut and kept open it would be available for Virginia land takers and traders.

* *

Croghan and Benjamin Franklin.

George Croghan, the great scout, land looker, trader and Indian agent of the northwest, got Braddock some horses and eight Indians. Benjamin Franklin visited the general at Fredericktown and promised him some horses. He got them by pledging his own credit.

Braddock moved his troops on to Will's Creek, Fort Cumberland on the Potomac. Will's Creek as it is at the Narrows is shown in these illustrations. It was the jump-off into the wilderness of mountain and forest and rivers. The frontiersman, Thomas Cresap, had been employed by the Ohio company of Virginia five years before to make a trail from Will's Creek to the forks of the Ohio. Cresap had a Delaware Indian, Nemacolin, blaze it. Washington and Christopher Gist, a pioneer land looker, had traveled it when Washington carried the Virginia orders to the French in the neighborhood of Lake Erie to get out of the Ohio territory. Washington had traveled it again in 1754 with a force of Virginians and an independent company of British to throw the French out. He was defeated in Fort Necessity at Great Meadows.

The trail had been a buffalo trace through Maryland and Pennsylvania and an Indian portage route. Washington had widened it to permit the hauling of his two swivels, small guns swinging on pivots. Braddock needed a wagon road for his guns and his supplies, and 600 choppers cut a swath up and down the mountain slopes, over Great Savage mountain, Meadow mountain, Negro mountain, and all the grades the motorists take now on the National road from the headwaters of the Potomac into this region of the middle west and out to the Mississippi. Nemacolin had blazed virtually what became the first great national highway, and Braddock was to travel it in the thrust into the interior.

* *

When Daniel Boone Fled.

The army made nineteen encampments following the choppers. It was a terrible experience for European trained soldiers. It was June and July. Woodticks were even worse than rattlesnakes and scalping Indians. At what is now Braddock, where the steel mills of Pittsburgh cover the ground, seven miles from the French fort at the forks, the French, actually despairing, inspired 600 Indians with sufficient courage to strike a blow, July 9. For a second Braddock had his deserved success in his hands. The gallant Beaujeu and Dumas rallied their panicky red allies. Thereafter it was warfare as one side knew it and the other did not.

There was the massacre and the flight of the supply teams and the reserves. Daniel Boone was one of the teamsters who cut his traces and fled.

The dying Braddock was carried off the field back the melancholy road which had been cut with so much hardship. There is a bronze tablet in the steel town of Braddock marking the furthest advance of this army for the conquest of the west for English speaking people. Braddock sleeps by his road, the National road. His grave is between Stone House and Farmington, not far from Uniontown and close by the tablet along the road which calls attention to the site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Braddock was a better soldier than as he has lived in American tradition. No British general in America ever had a harder task. None showed more courage. He died saying, "Who would have thought it?"

* *

History Unjust to Braddock.

Franklin thought Braddock was overconfident and did not comprehend his danger. He told Franklin he would move north from Fort Dequesne to take the French fort at Niagara. His military judgment was against the Ohio expedition, and he was right. Niagara was accessible, and it was the hook by which the French forts dropping down to the Forks were held. Niagara was the controlling position, but Braddock was sent into the wilderness because the Ohio Land company of Virginia and London wanted its grants made available.

Franklin thought the general would have his long column, trailing along its twelve foot cut through the forest, ambushed and destroyed. It wasn't. He encountered the enemy, seeking it with an advanced detail, at Washington's suggestion, and his first volleys were almost decisive. He has lived in American history as the blockhead martinet who would not permit his men to scatter and fight in Indian and frontier fashion under cover. They wouldn't. They did not know how, and he knew they didn't.

They were terrified out of mind and discipline. They would or could not obey orders. Washington thought they were poltroons, and Franklin said the colonies had a new idea of the British regular. He could be made to run. The officers whom Washington had thought effeminate sprigs of English fashion died charging where they could not lead their men, and their bewildered men did not bolt until Braddock had lost four horses under him and himself was shot off the fifth. Washington lost two horses and had bullets through his clothing.

Braddock had begun his military life as an ensign in the Coldstream guards. The guards sent a detail in 1913, when the Braddock monument was dedicated. The greater monument is the old buffalo trace, Nemacolin's trail, Washington's swivel-trace, Braddock's road, and the National highway of today.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

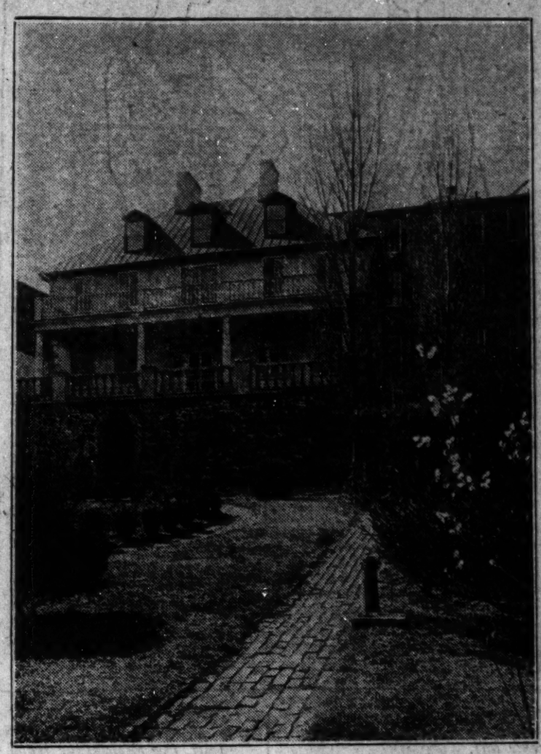
[*Another article on "Historical America" will appear in this section next Sunday.*]

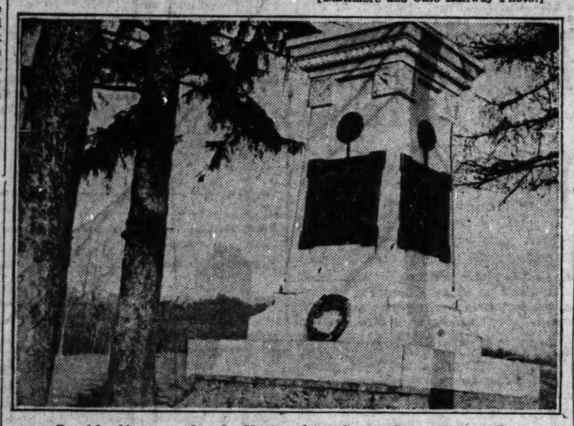
[Baltimore and Ohio Railway Photo.]

[Drawing by Carey Orr.]

At left—Wills creek, near Cumberland, Md. (Fort Cumberland), the jump-off for the old wilderness of the midwest.

At right—The Carlyle home, Braddock's headquarters at Alexandria, Va.





Braddock's grave by the National road near Stone House, Pa.

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READ HARTMAN'S JUNE PLAN

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These Specials Are on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

TO solve the home-furnishing problem of June Brides and Vacationists, Hartman's offer their new June Plan. It makes especially easy the opening of a new account with Hartman's.

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Hartman's June Plan applies not only to Furniture but to Everything for the Home *(except radio)*, and is in effect at all Hartman Stores during the month of June.

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Hartman's June Plan offers this generous credit at a time when every Hartman Store will be featuring unusual bargains in every department.

Hartman's June Plan Is for You! Read It! Use It!

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With Velour Outside Backs and Sides

Three Living Room pieces of this quality, with mohair upholstery, are sensational at $149! Reversible cushions in damask. Outside backs and sides in harmonizing velour. Beautiful birch, mahogany-finished frame with attractive carved design. Full webbing construction and moss and cotton filling. Davenport, Wing and Club Chair, complete for..... $149.00

Pay Only $2 Weekly

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

We have a wide selection of rich, colored Chinese and Persian designs. These rugs are firmly woven, with deep pile, and will give long wear. Don't overlook this bargain! $59.00

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

A flaring bolero back, an unusual drooping girdle and hemline, and a wide skirt make this dark blue taffeta Lanvin model a significant creation. Sketched at the extreme left.

Next Callot uses three tones of tulle to make this alluring dance dress with cascading panels.

Flaring, indeed, is the rose tulle skirt of this evening gown, which has a bodice of silver lace. Third from the left.

Last, the picturesque frock for summer is often made of polka dotted taffeta. The hem and lower sleeves are made of lace edged golden organdy.

this case may be modern and sophisticated.

In contrast to this, and just as much *dans la note* is the model shown on our fourth figure, which is more than a little picturesque. This summer frock from Marthe Regnier has the allure of sweet simplicity, and quaintness. It is for the girl who isn't far from her 'teens, and when I saw it the other day at a thé dansant on the Champs Elysées it was the most effective dress worn amongst the several hundred fashionable flappers in every kind of Paris creation.

The combination of girl and dress, both so youthful and insouciant, created a bit of a sensation. Marthe Regnier uses a live blue taffeta, polka-dotted with moire for the material of the frock, and trims the voluminous hemline with gold colored organdy, scalloped at the top and edged with narrow ruffles of valenciennes lace.

The straight bodice is buttoned with small taffeta covered buttons, and the sleeves have lace trimmed organdy lower parts. A small nosegay of varicolored flowers is attached to the waistline. The hat worn with this dress, also from Marthe Regnier, who is courturiere, milliner and successful actress, is made of dark blue picot straw, trimmed simply with a velvet ribbon sash, golden in color, that hangs over the shoulder.

It is true that the wide hemline for daytime, particularly, is worn chiefly by young girls, and girls who look young, but for evening the barriers of age are removed, and the full skirt is cleverly adapted to all ages and conditions of women. Most of the evening frocks that have flaring skirts also have uneven hemlines, so that the effect is that of a longer skirt than with the straight around line, this being a distinguishing feature.

Tulle is the preferred material, and often several different tones of tulle are used in one frock, producing the smart composé effect with real beauty of coloring. Callot, one of the most expert of Paris couturiers, uses tulle for many of her summer evening frocks, and one of her most alluring evening gowns in this material is shown in our second sketch from the left. Three tones are employed, ranging from mauve to pale rose, one color overlaying the other in the cascade panels that are placed around the skirt.

The skirt beneath these panels is shirred on to the waist, and is also made of three tones of tulle, so the result is a glorious symphony of color. The waist is made of pale rose tulle over a mauve foundation, and the moire girdle is in the shaded tones, with a single chiffon flower of pink at the center front.

Also of tulle is the second evening gown, which is worn by Madame Robert Piguet, at the Cercle Internallié. The simple bodice of this frock has a round décolletage and is made of silver lace over a foundation of deep rose. The skirt, which is probably all of six yards by measuring the line around the hem, is made of narrow ruffles of deep rose tulle. An interesting detail of this frock is the hemline that descends in two points at the sides. Chiffon roses and leaves are placed at the left side of the skirt and a sash of silver emphasizes the normal waistline, falling below the skirt at the sides.

Now that all women are at least apparently slender it is safe to say that the smaller the circumference of the waist, the greater can be the circumference of the hemline.

Daytime Frocks Are Now Taking to the Wide Hemline—Three and Even Four Yards Around the Edge Being No Unusual Measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashion in certain circles has discontinued her reducing program and is now increasing in amplitude. I refer to the circle of the hemline, particularly. Bouffant skirts have, it is true, for a long time enjoyed a kind of pale pink popularity, but they have never had a real red blooded vogue since the Second Empire. And the new wider hemlines that Paris is wearing cannot be called bouffant, except in a few cases for evening wear. There may be three, and even four yards around the bottom of a daytime frock, but the skirt usually has a seemly slenderness of appearance, for all of that. What Paris does is get an effect of swirling grace at the hemline, without any suggestion of hoops and such frivolities of the Victorian era. And these full skirts do offer an extremely pleasant variation from the inevitable slender silhouette of which we have enough and a plenty.

The woman who wears the full skirt, which is à la mode in Paris now, finds that it enhances her slenderness in a manner that no narrow skirt can ever do, and this is probably at the bottom of the vogue that it enjoys at the moment. Skirts that begin at the waistline with plenty of shirring, fluted panels or ruffles are particularly effective for midsummer, when one hasn't the handicap of trying to wear them under a coat, and therefore their day in fashion is apt to be a midsummer one. However, the short jacket which Paris likes very much as a summer wrap offers no disadvantage when worn with a much shirred or ruffled dress, so it is the type of wrap that is shown when Paris makes an ensemble, as often happens, with a very full skirt.

This kind of summer ensemble is part of the return of styles to the feminine, and is charming with the other style trends in the same direction, such as curly hair—bobbed, of course—instead of straight, and wide brimmed flower trimmed hats.

Jeanne Lanvin, who has never swerved through her years of success from her allegiance to the wide skirt, is one of the foremost promoters of this Paris vogue. It is she who has given us the ensemble with a short, very short, jacket, and billowy skirted frock. One of her successful models is shown in our first sketch. It is a revelation to those whose idea is that there is nothing strikingly new in fashions, this season.

Here Lanvin uses a short bolero jacket, with a decidedly flaring back, made of dark blue taffeta, and having a scarf collar which forms revers with striped ends. Under this is a straight bodice, cut in one with the unusual skirt. A folded band of dark blue taffeta at the sides of the hips gives a pocket effect, and the skirt is shirred from this band, being very full, indeed, and scalloped in large scallops at the bottom. An attractive feature of this model is the uneven hemline that droops decidedly in back.

The slender sleeves are widened above the wrists to simulate cuffs. Worn with the small, but very, very smart Lanvin helmet of dark blue taffeta, also shown in our sketch, this is one of the fashionable summer ensembles that Paris is wearing. It proves also that the socalled bouffant skirt need not be "period," but as in

713—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2⅞ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

701—Woman's and misses' dress. Size 16, 18, and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

722—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

PRINTED chiffon makes a delightfully cool dress for the summer days, and pattern No. 761, a good one to use. Any of the silk crêpes, plain or printed will be suitable—it simmering down largely to the sort of use the dress is to be put to.

It won't be at all difficult to cut or make, but it is always wise to verify the principal measures before cutting out. See that the length is right, and if there is to be a bottom hem, see that the proper allowance has been made. Also see that the hip measure is large enough. Any of these changes can easily be allowed for in cutting. In the hip measure, for instance, remember that there are four seam edges to allow or take from, so that no change in line will be noticed.

Front and back are each cut in one piece, and there are gathered insets at each side which give a graceful fullness to the skirt.

The neck is cut square, an outline that is extremely smart, this season, and is generally becoming. There are shoulder seams and drop shoulders, forming short sleeves. If a printed material is used, such as one of the crêpes, it will be pretty to use pipings of a solid color. The shoulder seams can be put together with pipings and the panels set into the dress. A perfectly fitted outside facing, having mitered corners, finishes the dress at the neck, and the edges of the sleeves can have an outside facing also. A jaunty ribbon bow is fastened to the left side of the neck and a narrow belt or sash finishes the dress at the waist.

Pattern No. 713 is for a dress and bloomers for a small child. The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece and set onto a shallow, round yoke. The dress buttons in the back so it will be perfectly easy to get into and out of. The short sleeves are cut separately and set in. The little bloomers are finished at the top with a hem, through which an elastic is run. At the bottom the legs are gathered and set into narrow bands, but if you prefer they may be finished for elastic.

Pin checked blue or pink and white gingham, or chambray in plain pink or blue, make up prettily for small tots, and it will be a good idea to shrink and set the color in the material before cutting out. A line of single feather stitching, taking small stitches will outline the yoke prettily, and may also be used to outline a duck or other small bird on the pocket. Children never look more attractive than when dressed in these dainty wash clothes; but of course it is necessary to have enough to make frequent changes, and probably eight or twelve of these play dresses will be none too many.

In gathering the dress into the yoke, as well as for all other parts to be gathered, the stitches should be evenly taken and small, and all gathers well laid.

Pattern No. 722 is for a dress with circular insets at the sides and is a design that should be generally becoming. It is suitable for any of the silk crêpes, satin, challis, or voile, a printed or plain material can be used to good advantage.

The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece, and the effect of a panel both front and back is given by the manner of setting the circular sides. There are no shoulders, forming short sleeves, these are finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar, matching in general outline the shape of the neck, finishes the neck. And the dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, and the edges are hemmed. This opening makes it easy to get into and out of. A good idea would be to make the collar and cuffs detachable and to use organdy.

Set the pieces into narrow bands so they can be easily tacked in place when the dress. Or one of the new crêpe de chines in some contrasting color would look well. Making the collar detachable enables one always to have them fresh and clean. If you do not care for the collar and cuffs, the dress could be finished with binding.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

Many Requests for Sickroom Comforts Show Need Is Great.

WE all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber stockings and braces. Again many a patient is confined to bed or chair, and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months of cure, are simply out of the question in many cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about it there would be no gain in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sickroom comforts which the patient has long since discarded and which are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just think what any of these sick room comforts would mean to other patients—not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery, if given now when the need is great.

You Can Help Here.

"I have been out of work for some time and have just secured a position. I will have to be neatly dressed and can't afford to buy the clothing I need. My wife is in the hospital and our expenses have been great and I wondered if, through your column, you could get a suit, size 38, for me.

"J. W."

When appearances count for so much in business, this man will need presentable clothing. Can you help him with the suit you are about to discard?

After an Illness.

"I have been confined in this sanitarium for some time because of paralysis. I am to be discharged soon and have been promised a position, but I will need presentable clothing. If your readers have a suit, size 38, and a pair of shoes, size 8½, I would appreciate having them. F. G."

With his affliction this unfortunate man will have a difficult time getting along. Perhaps you can help a bit, however, with the clothing he needs.

Seven Children to Care For.

"The seven S. children are needing underclothes and top clothes which their father, who has tuberculosis,

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

cannot afford to buy them. The girls are 2 and 13; the boys are 7, 9, 12, and 14. There is a baby, 4 months old, who needs a carriage or go-cart, too. W. Z. B."

To provide for seven children is a difficult task for the average father who is well and working every day, but just think what a time a man in poor health must have trying to do it. Can't you help a bit with the clothing your children have outgrown.

To Make a Rug.

"I have started a rug and have not enough stockings to finish it. I wonder if any of your readers have any old silk stockings or underwear they no longer want. I could use them for my rug. Mrs. C. F."

One never knows what to do with old stockings—they accumulate so and take up such a great deal of space. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have, and help Mrs. C. F. complete her rug.

Anxious to Earn.

"I am a poor lad who has been ill for some time. I am unable to do work requiring much physical strength. At present I must accept medical aid from charity. I would like to become an artist so I can be self-supporting. Do you think any of your readers will have any books about art or a correspondence course I may have? L. L."

This unfortunate boy may have a talent for the work in which he's interested. If you have any books on the subject why don't you pass them on to him and give him an opportunity to develop it?

A Chance to Have Mending Done.

"I am living in an institution where I am having a good home. Everything is lovely here, but we have no money, except what we earn ourselves. I can do all kinds of darning and mending—stockings and underthings. If you know of any one who would like to have such work done, will you give them my address? Mrs. F. W."

This probably will solve a problem for you and give Mrs. F. W. an opportunity to earn a little money. I am sure she does excellent work and that you will be more than pleased with her efforts.

A Very Sad Case.

"Would your generous readers donate any articles of furniture, bedding, or rugs to the family of a man out of work all winter and now earning an insufficient income? The wife has tuberculosis and is unable to do outside work and there is a sick baby to support. They are trying to get enough furniture together to furnish a little flat. F. D."

If we can help this poor family establish a small home, life won't be quite so hard for them. Have you even one article of furniture you could give them?

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Some Friend!

I was teaching school and rooming with another teacher. At the time a young man living in another state was trying to convince me he would make a good husband. One of the ways of his courtship was to send box after box of all kinds of candy.

I used to pass the candy to my friend and tell her to help herself, which she always did without hesitation. After a bit she helped herself without an invitation whenever she wanted any.

And she was always saying any man who was so generous would make a good husband. I wrote and told him what she said. He immediately sent her a big box of candy for her good word for him.

And this is what she did: She opened that box of candy, helped herself to a piece and then put the rest away in a drawer without even letting me see what it looked like. I believe she ate every piece before me, but not once did she offer me any. When it was gone she again helped herself to mine. J. T. T.

Dividing the Lunch.

Mrs. E. and mother became stanch friends years ago. Mrs. E. is generous to a fault, while Mr. E. is quite mercenary and stingy to all but Mr. E. For years it was his custom to come to Chicago from out west to attend conventions of one kind or another. After the convention he would spend the money he made on things for himself and a few for his family, all the time making our home his headquarters, free of charge.

One year he asked mother to go downtown to assist him in buying some household things and clothes for Mrs. E. Mother obligingly went, although she knew she would hardly get a thank you for her trouble.

She had grown used to these outbreaks of "cheek," but he capped the climax when at a cafeteria he ordered lunch for mother and himself and told mother she could divide her lunch with my sister [a girl of 13 who was with them].

Mother divided her lunch that day—but she has never gone on any more shopping tours with Mr. E. C. C.

Pretty Poor Explanation.

My fiancé had given me a beautiful and expensive traveling bag for Christmas. The wife of my husband's employer asked to borrow it for a short visit. Hating to refuse, I let her take it. She was gone six weeks, and upon her return sent me, by messenger, a cheap imitation leather bag about the same size and style as the one borrowed, maybe thinking I wouldn't know the difference.

Calling her for an explanation, she said she had spilled a bottle of cough syrup in mine. Upon asking her to return the original, she said she had given it to her daughter, as she thought I wouldn't want it again. R. R. K.

The Book Borrower.

The cheekiest person, it seems to me, is the college man who calls daily at the room of a classmate asking the loan of a text book. This call interferes with the study period of the classmate; it breaks his line of thought and robs him of valuable time. The call is usually three to five minutes long, meaning from six to ten hours a semester.

The time subtracted from the allotted time for one subject may result in failure to carry that subject. The minimum cost of a semester's work is $400. Failure to carry one of his four subjects means a loss of $100 to the classmate. Besides, some of these books are very expensive and this double use of a book depreciates its value when turned in as second hand.

This college man has no money with which to buy books, but plenty for soft drinks, shows and other amusements. Every college has its quota of this type of man; he is with us even unto the ends of the earth, the cheekiest person I know. E. J. T.

Mind? O, No!

In order to save time I was making out my shopping list riding to the loop on a bus. A young woman with a baby sat down along side me. The youngster grabbed my pencil, and naturally I let him play with it. It being a gold one and a gift you can imagine how I felt when, on getting off, his mother said, "Sonny, you can keep the pencil. The lady won't mind." Mrs. C. Z.

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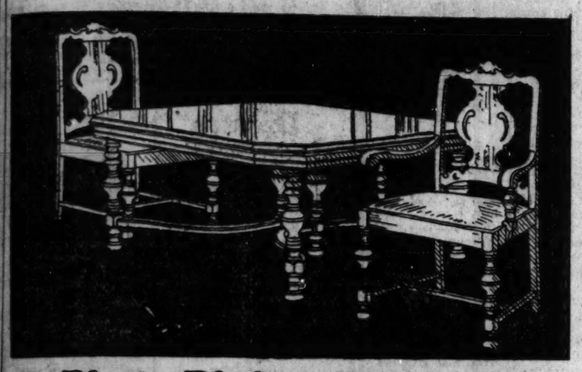

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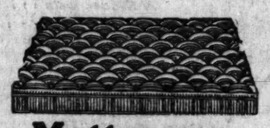

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The attractiveness of your home depends to no small extent upon your selection of rugs. We carry an unlimited assortment of both domestic and imported rugs. You will find the very rug you are looking for on our floors. Special 9x12 feature bargains now selling at.....

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3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite
With Reversible Cushions

Our great displays of June Bride outfits are now ready for your inspection and the above illustration shows you one of our latest parlor suites which will be included with these outfits. This set is an unusually attractive one with antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finished frame. Comes in fine jacquard velour upholstering. Has reversible cushions. Full spring construction throughout. Special June Bride Sale price.....

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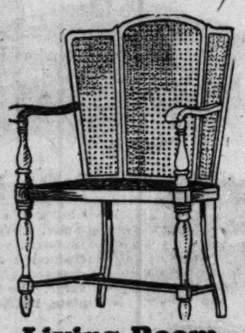

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Ornamental iron flower stand with genuine copper flower pot, only

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A neat and inexpensive breakfast set consisting of 5 pieces. Chairs have bow backs and wood seats. Table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. This set comes in two-toned enamel finish. Sold on our no money down plan. Don't fail to see it....

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Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Here is one of the most elaborate bedroom suites that has come out this season. Full dustproof construction. Spanish brown walnut finish. Large oversized dresser. Latest style of vanity case. Exceptionally attractive bed. Beautiful chifforette. On sale at all of our stores. Choice of any 3 pieces.....

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Raw Leaves Without a Dressing Mean Salad, but Almost Anything Under the Sun in a Mixture May Be So Named.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

"THERE sprouts a salad in the garden still," wrote the poet Tennyson, and the dictionary makers have quoted this line to show what is one definition of a salad—the second given in Webster's. But in giving a first definition this monster word book makes the two definitions nearly one, by quoting these words from the great hymn writer Isaac Watts: "Leaves eaten raw are termed salad." And so they were, and are, in the homelands of Isaac Watts, and in France and Italy, as well.

Webster's third definition shows what began to happen when various items of food were added to season the "leaves." This is: "A dish of chopped meat or fish, especially chicken or lobster, mixed with lettuce or the vegetables, and seasoned with oil, vinegar, and other condiments; as chicken salad." In France this is called a fish mayonaise, etc.

The salt anchovy, instead of salt and such items as cooked egg, was first added to leaves to season them, and finally it has come about that while the leaves are considered indispensable as a base for something called a salad, they are often not considered part of it, nor are they eaten because not well seasoned, and perhaps not even pleasantly dry.

In some of the poorer and warm countries like Spain we have reason to believe that a salad often constitutes a one piece meal, and so eggs and various ingredients are combined with leaves—perhaps of cabbage—to make it as ample as possible. The cabbage is nearly always the least expensive of leaves.

The "Sal" of Salad.

Sal is the root of many a word which means salt or salty, and since salad is this root, plus a syllable, we have every reason to believe that the primitive salad consisted of salted leaves, a much more refreshing thing than some of the mixtures we get today, but the bowl of salad served in France to this day is just seasoned leaves, although a garnish of cooked meat or egg may be added.

Our own custom of eating raw celery or radishes with salt, if we cannot eat them plain without it, shows the same idea, and in England it is quite customary to end a dinner with the radishes or celery, or just plain romaine leaves, the tender ones of which have taste enough to make them pleasant to nibble with or without salt, or with bread and cheese that may satisfactorily end a simple dinner menu. A tarragon dressing with romaine, if daintly mixed, makes for elegance to eye and taste.

The addition of salted anchovies to leaves, which is so customary in Italy, illustrates much the same idea in reference to the way to season them acceptably. The use of salted herring in more complicated but usually far less elegant mixtures represents the same inherent human taste.

Meaningful Salt with Salads.

One of the old experts at salad making, whose book is a great mine of information about the great variety of leaves and other things used in salads, tells us how indispensable salt is in a salad, while the newest and big book on salad making has this little item in one recipe: "Add the salt last, so that the crystals will not be dissolved." That direction is just as good when we are salting whole new boiled potatoes, or baked potato, and green peas, and those greens which may become so poor when impregnated with even a small amount of salt. The taste of a salt crystal on the lips may be quite pleasant, but something "sehr salzig" may be unpleasant on the tongue and hard to swallow, and besides, physiologically, there is no sense in it—long story. We need salt, but never too much, and the modern eater loses his power to discriminate in fine ways by taking too much; that is, he narrows or limits his power to get more than a few flavors out of foods though there are so many.

Salt added to wet leaves will be disadvantageously dissolved, and, of course, oil will not cling to wet leaves. A sprinkle of salt—light—added, then the oil in dressing a bowl of salad, and then the whole tossed until every leaf is painted with oil, constitutes the procedure. A tiny bit of vinegar is usually added to season the oil and the whole is tossed again. When correctly dressed, there will be neither wetness in the emptied bowl nor on the plate on which the salad has been served out. If a little chipped tomato is added instead of vinegar, the effect may be gratifying when the oil is not loose.

Salt used to have meanings. The Arabs were not only the ones who gave it to their guests as the first and greatest requisite of hospitality. One of its middle ages uses was that of settling the station of eaters—the noblest above, and the lower sorts of people sat below the salt.

The Other Simple Seasonings.

One of the old statements about how not to dress a salad had this statement: "Rancid oil, weak vinegar, odorless pepper, and unsavory salt cannot be expected to produce favorable results, and the salad maker should always keep this in mind." Freshly ground pepper is not odorless and pepper mills are easy to buy.

Ground pepper in anything but a tightly closed container will become odorless and somewhat dirty, and yet many people keep it in the little pierced containers of one sort or another. A salad which yields no aromas is a poor thing, and every ingredient used in its dressing may contribute to this end. That is why rubbing a bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic is in many cases worth while, though not when an aromatic vinegar, like tarragon, is used. The main thing the garlic contributes is odor, and when mixed with the aromas of the other ingredients it may be extremely appetizing.

A French woman who was giving some cooking demonstrations in one of our cooking schools, a few years back, tasted of the salt that was brought to her by one of the girl helpers and rejected it. It contained something to keep it dry, so was not savory, and she would have nothing to do with it. It is easier to get a fine, yet crystal, salt today.

The Oil.

We have thought the Spanish oil best, but virgin oil is best oil no matter where it comes from. There used to be some failure in the making or refining of our California olive oils, so that they were anything but as pure as spring water, but chemists have worked out that problem now, I believe, although I am not an authority. Americans in general once were much prejudiced against oils, and so against salads, because so often they knew nothing about a good oil nor how to care for it. If the English had taken a permanent prejudice against tea because when the first pound was received and boiled, all in a gallon or so of water, it yielded a horrid product, where would be the tea industry today? Our American prejudice concerning olive oil is about as unreasonable as that would have been.

But to keep oil in the light and in an unstopped bottle is deliberately to let it spoil, and shortly, just as exposed butter would spoil. They are of much the same nature, but the oil is today a much purer or more refined product—in a sense. Oil in a nice dimpled bottle is attractive, but it does not keep as well as in tin, or it should be kept in the dark.

Combination Salad.

Although the term "combination salad" has come to mean a mixture of lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes, with some dressing spooned over it, practically all the hundreds of combinations that are now served on lettuce leaves might be called that. It is because of these scores or hundreds of combinations that those who have not grown up where the primitive salad principles have been cherished seem to feel rather helpless when they want to have a salad course of distinction. The all green salad at dinner is not only correct, but in its simplicity it furnishes the best of foils and reliefs for a fine meat dish which precedes it.

If it is served on a plate or set up before the meal, it should not be prepared until the last minute. Of all things have the plate large enough. As for me I have been more disturbed by having a green salad crowded on to a bread and butter plate, or one no larger than that, than by almost any other cheap bit of service. It is impossible to turn the greens over and so get them seasoned without spattering the cloth and having an awkward time generally.

For the same reason one needs a salad at the table. A bowl over full of greens cannot be well dressed without making a great muss, and the one who tosses the salad will usually suffer most.

A Spanish Salad.

In a charming little book called "In Sunny Spain," by Katherine Lee Bates, there is a description of a salad meal prepared by some folk who are traveling in the fashion of poor people, which is charming, and may be suggestive, too, for Miss Bates knows her Spain and the picture is true to the life there:

When they stop by the wayside for a meal, Aunt Marta gets out "her best earthenware bowl, the drab one with dull blue bands," and slices into it whatever is brought to her, besides a crisp little cabbage she has ready. "Pedrillo produced from one of his striped saddle bags a handful of onions, so fresh and delicate that a Spanish taste could fancy them even uncooked, and lifting one between finger and thumb croaked:

"This lady has many petticoats
But she has little pride,
For the coarsest of her petticoats
She wears on the outside.

"Then grandfather, not to be outdone, held up to general view a scarlet pepper full of seeds, reciting:

"The church where the tiny people
Pray all the week is not
Cold marble and soaring steeple,
It is round and little and hot;
And red it is as a ruby crown,
This queer little church of fairy[illegible]n."

Aunt Marta had trusted the little girl with three hard boiled eggs, which she had been carrying in her satchel with her doll and castanets, and she had a rhyme to say which was an exceedingly pretty little riddle about the egg. Pedrillo recites another, and then grandfather one.

When all the items were in, Aunt Marta gave the salad a deluge of olive oil, and then it was eaten, "the five picknickers all squatting, long wooden spoons in the hand and crusty hunches of bread in the other, about that ample bowl where in fifteen minutes not even a shred of cabbage was left to tell the tale."

No vinegar went into this salad, and the more the ingredients and the better the oil, the less it is needed.

On Making Salads.

The reason for not adding to the list of names for salads, except for home entertainment, is that the list of names has become so long and so local that they give the eater no information. I have just tested a list of twenty-seven, with two dressings—the latter well known—and in that list was only one familiar name or anything to tell what the ingredients might be, and that from the past, when the combinations made were few. It was Waldorf salad.

Only one of the other names happened to appeal to me as pretty, or good. It was "Little Lady," for a combination of cress, cucumbers, lettuce—base, of course—and onion, which latter ingredient might be omitted for the truly little lady.

Activities of Women

Gladys Cooper, one of the most celebrated beauties of the English stage, has become an actress-manager.

Lady Lavery, London society woman, poses for her artist-husband and aids him in arranging his exhibitions.

In Berlin, Germany, 800,000 girls and women, more than one-third of the female population, are wage earners.

Three women were appointed members of the secretariat of the league of nations' economic conference held in Geneva.

Mrs. Edward H. Hariman, widow of the railroad magnate, is considered as being the richest woman in the United States.

BEAUTY IS A BUSINESS

by Antoinette Donnelly

The Gods Don't Give It to You, You Work for It—and Every Woman Can Be Attractive if She Uses Her Will Power.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Continually through my mail runs the hopelessly despondent note of the girl who believes the world of beauty is "agin' her. She hasn't this, she hasn't that that other girls have—perhaps it is a figure, beautiful hair, teeth, eyes, good features. She is doomed to eternal torment, to hear her tell it, because Nature chose to mold her in a moody moment.

Need any young woman in this year of our Lord-knows-how-many branches of the art of being effective, if not startlingly lovely, drape the mantle of self pity about her drooping shoulders? She need not. Any young woman who chooses the unbecoming garb does so because she has not the pep, energy or the will to be up and doing for herself.

I do not make the preposterous claim that every woman can be a Dolores, a Follies star, a beauty pageant winner nor the local $10,000 beauty. But every actress cannot be a Duse, every ambitious young writer cannot be a Mary Roberts Rinehart, every movie star cannot be a Gloria Swanson. Yet in every profession there are awards for those who are not content to remain negative. So it is in this cult of beauty.

Leading to Action.

An interesting thing to me is the change I have seen in recent years toward this whole subject of female pulchritude. I'd venture that the outstanding success in the fight for equal rights is the evener distribution of this very pulchritude. Every woman feels in her soul that she has the right to be as attractive as her sister and the discontent that characterizes the correspondents already referred to is simply a sign of rebellion that eventually will lead to action. Up to a certain point, discontent is a healthy sign, so that my downhearted correspondents do not move me to compassion at all. None of the great world improvements have been accomplished through contentment with things as they are.

Beauty is no longer something the gods send you or deprive you of at birth. It is a business you tackle with every intention of making good at it. You go through the elementary course of studies pertaining to the important items of hygiene, covering the care of the skin, hair, teeth, eyes; a knowledge of food values, exercise, play, that in turn contribute to the bodily welfare. You then take up the problems of becoming dress and you graduate with honors when, with the aid of cleverly applied cosmetics, you beat Nature at her own game.

A Universal Standard.

A short time ago I made a trip through a number of western states, stopping a day or two in towns, large and small. My general impression of the young women of the country was a highly favorable one. There was a time, and not so many years ago, that one believed the cosmopolite had all the pictorial advantages. Because of the general propaganda on beauty culture, the retail dress trade advantages carried to these smaller communities, the influence of the feminine movie favorites and the increased inland distribution of fashion magazines, the standard of beauty is no longer that of the great metropolitan city. It is a universal standard.

Set a girl from Des Moines, Ia., down on the streets of New York, or a New York girl down on the streets of Des Moines and there is not a difference of accent to distinguish one from the other. Her shoes, her stockings, her dress, her hat, her lipstick, rouge, and her powder puff are sisters over the skin and the girls, from a beauty point of view, sisters under it. All of which goes to prove that this beauty business is an open market and the woman who goes shopping seriously therein can pick up some excellent bargains for herself. By bargains I mean getting something you never dreamed you'd find until you went looking for it. You won't pick up a new nose, of course, nor a new face. It isn't an exchange where you can turn in a tall figure for a short one, but there are just hundreds of offerings for those in earnest search of improvement.

Unless a girl or woman is actually deformed she can do herself over from a plain creature into an attractive one. Not a great beauty, perhaps, but she can accumulate enough charm of appearance to see her safely through her teens, her twenties, thirties, and many years later, if she has the will to fight for her rights.

A Remedy for Every Ill.

I have just seen the result of one year's work on hair that, in the beginning, was most unpromising. Today it isn't the best head of hair I have seen, but it is sufficiently nice to make a great improvement in its fair owner. Not hundreds, but thousands of cases of complexion improvement have come under my eyes. Women simply made a business of having better skin. Figures are done over into models of plastic art daily, mouths are reshaped with dental aid and beautified with meticulous care of the teeth, and so on. For every beauty ailment there is a remedy. And though one may not have form and features that would launch ten thousand ships, no woman is without fascination who looks clean, wholesome, well groomed.

Regularity of feature is not required of our twentieth century charmers. The fundamental requirements of personal hygiene, available to the poor, even, naturally have to be present. But an especially ornamental face isn't imperative—providing one can build up an interesting personality.

There is one thing the unhappy girl might ponder over in her struggle to kill that inferiority complex of hers. It is that the women who leave their mark on life and on us personally are not notorious beauties. An Englishwoman says: "As with watches, so it is with women. The works count most." You may have one of those ornamental watches, beautiful in workmanship—but it won't go. It looks pretty, but it gives no pleasure.

A young New York society matron is described as "one of those fascinating homely women who outdistances the beauty by her chic and her charm."

Distinction in Dress.

If one cannot have beauty one can have dress distinction. This business of dressing smartly isn't in spending a great amount of money. It is keeping to becoming colors and avoiding the temptation to superfluous accessories. Simplicity of line, in other words.

And then there is charm. Charm is not some mysterious potion, the secret of which dies with its possessor. It is, first, the pure physical niceties, chiefly feminine wholesomeness and manners. The kind of manners that make other people comfortable in your presence.

"Charm is a thing of the soul and not of the shape," as some one aptly explained it.

I repeat what I said in the beginning for the benefit of girls who think they are doomed hopelessly by nature that they are doomed only so long as they are willing to be browbeaten into thinking they cannot improve. Substitute that "I can't look attractive" with "I will," and the means to acquire assets of pulchritudinous nature will be found readily available.

Answers to Queries

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

T. S. E.: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands is successfully treated by X-ray. Whether an operation would be necessary is something you should consult your physician about. After an examination he will advise which is the proper course in your case. If the goitre is of long standing, see him at once. If not, and you are still young, it is possible the enlargement will disappear.

MARY J.: FOR FINGER NAILS that break so easily, dip them in olive oil or sweet almond oil, which has been slightly warmed. Allow them to remain for about ten minutes. Or, insert cold cream under the nails at night before going to bed, allowing it to remain during the night.

MRS. H. J. V.: IF THERE IS SUFficient reduction in the amount of food taken and an increase in your daily exercise, you surely will reduce your weight. Just send me a stamped addressed envelope and I'll mail you my booklet "Reducing Instructions." It's just what you need.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hasty Refusal.

The most embarrassing moment in my life was at an informal dinner where I was the guest of honor. I had finished my dinner before the others, and, as something was passed to me, without looking I said, "No, thank you."

Every one laughed and to my chagrin I discovered that the object of my discomfiture was a plate on which the guests had deposited corn cobs.

R. M.

A Kidder Gets in Bad.

A young man I knew named Bill got into a pretty bad fix once. He was employed in the repair department of the local gas company. Also he was engaged to a certain young girl. One day he was working at the house of his cousin, when the telephone rang. "Here, Bill," called Jack, his cousin, "your girl wants to talk to you."

Now Bill was a joker and without waiting to find out who really was at the other end of the line began, "You will talk to other fellows over the phone will you? You just wait, old girl, till I get you alone."

He kept on in this airy strain till an angry voice exclaimed:

"Well, I think it's a great pity if I can't call up to report a gas leak in my cellar without being insulted!"

"Who—who is this?" gasped Bill.

"Mrs. Simon T. Brown and next time I get hold of you, young fellow—"

Bill staggered away from the phone and then went after Jack who loudly declared his innocence. Poor Bill had to fix Mrs. Brown's leak and eat humble pie as well. Now he always makes sure whom he is talking to before he gets funny.

A. J. D.

An Engineer's Mistake.

Before getting a degree in engineering I took eleven courses in mathematics, so it was natural that I was asked to keep score in a bridge game with another couple, at my girl friend's home. The game was fairly close, and after adding up the results I stated that our side had won by a narrow margin.

My opponent said: "Well, we don't doubt your word, but I guess I'll audit the account."

It took him about one minute to show that I had made our score too high and theirs too low, with the result that they won.

While I knew that none of them doubted my integrity, no remarks were necessary to give me an old rose hue.

B. A. S.

Eating in Assembly Room.

My most embarrassing moment happened on the first day I attended high school. At lunch time the pupils buy their lunches at the school cafeteria and carry their trays to convenient classrooms.

Not being familiar with the character of the classrooms and seeing one large room filled with scholars, I entered, and sat down among them with my tray. Before I had a chance to eat anything, however, the teacher, whom I had not previously noted, beckoned to me and informed me that this was an assembly period for studying and that I had better take my tray elsewhere to empty it.

I retired with the laughter of the whole assembly following me. Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was. I have never forgotten it and never will.

M. J. L.

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Dresses worth up to 12.50—made of the newest summer silks, flat crepe, printed crepe, crepe de chine, flowered georgette, etc., in every new color of the rainbow. Dresses for every occasion, sizes for misses and women—plenty of extra sizes.

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A sale that is of great economic importance to the thriftwise. The few items we are listing here are very typical of the value-giving you will find here. Be sure to attend.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite $100

Choice of any two pieces of this Suite, covered in high grade Jacquard velour, with reversible cushion seats and hand-carved exposed frame. An unequalled value. The 3 pieces shown, complete, 124.75. (Easy terms, no interest charge.)

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $100

A high grade walnut and gumwood Suite, hand rubbed finish, dustproof construction throughout. The 3 pieces include Bow End Bed, large Chest of Drawers, and choice of 50 inch dresser or full size 3 Mirror Vanity. The 4 pieces shown, complete, 149.75. (Easy terms.)

Alaska Made Refrigerator $25

The popular 2 door style, 70 lb. ice capacity, 36.75 value, at

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite $2[illegible]

Solid oak extension table and 6 solid oak wood or upholstered seat chairs. $45 value. Never before have we priced this outfit so low. While 50 sets last.

Bow End Bed and Chest of Drawers $25

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Kitchen Cabi[illegible] $25

Solid oak kitchen cabinet with all attachments and [illegible]

$30 Double Day Bed $15

A high grade bed at a low price, all walnut finish with four case effect panel ends. The mattress is of excellent quality; specially priced at

Simmons Bow End Bed $15

Hand grained walnut finish bow end bed with beautiful decorated panels. All sizes. 36.75 value.

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Business vs. Domesticity

By Doris Blake

The Married Woman Envies Her Business Sister, and the Latter Wants a Home, Each Forgetting That the Secret of Contentment Lies Within.

KATHERINE MURRAY is making a name for herself in the professional world. She is 33 and already has an income that provides her with comforts plus. Recently she went to luncheon with some of her old school friends. One of these, mother of two children, wife of a prosperous man who is loyal, devoted and the soul of generosity, said to Katherine during the meal: "I envy you more than you'll ever suspect. Isn't it marvelous to be doing something?"

"You took the words out of my mouth, Mary," Katherine responded. "I was just thinking how much nicer it is to be married like you, to have your family, to have that feeling of security a woman should have married to a man like Jim. I envy you!"

"O, that's all very well. But I'm not doing anything. You are. You are meeting people that are interesting. And you can come and go when you want to and——"

"I can come and go when I want to?" Katherine laughed a little bitterly. "When I want to go I haven't a man I can call on to take me. And I didn't get over here to luncheon as easily as you think. I thought I wasn't going to be able to make it at all. As for doing something—well, what about your youngsters?"

And so it goes. The domestic woman envying the professional and vice versa, each picking on the high moments in the other's life for the occasion to envy.

Much to Wonder About.

Katherine returns to her office wondering if domestic life is all that it is pictured, why Mary seems willing to chuck it for a career. Mary is much less willing to return doubting that all is not beer and skittles for Katherine. The home woman who has not successfully filled her life with her own job and interests to relieve its monotony keeps on thinking that business is one continued adventure with opportunity for mental aliveness.

Perhaps, as Storm Jameson, English author, points out, this is the business woman's revenge for the time when if a woman went in for a professional or business career she was liable to be pitied by her domestic sisters. A woman in those earlier days sought the outside world only because she couldn't persuade a man into believing she would make a nice fireside companion. At least, so the domestic creature was apt to whisper to another domestic creature over the rear fence that divided their domestic activities.

Long since, the home woman has discovered that it is not because men have loved her less, but because she loves her work more that her sister worker avoids matrimony. And the business or professional woman amplifies her revenge not infrequently by belittling the importance of the suburban matron's life.

Katherine returned from that luncheon with an admittedly snobbish intolerance of the conversation of the married women which, naturally enough, embraced the doings of their respective husbands and children and neighbors.

What Mary may have reported to Jim about Katherine's disinterest in the general talk around the table, we do not know. Perhaps she remained silent, browbeaten a bit by the glamor that is supposed to surround the life of the independent business woman.

Neither point of view is worthy.

Business as It Is.

As Storm Jameson says: "Nothing could be further from the truth than the subtle and often unconscious propaganda that represents the professional or business world as one of constant change and adventure, with consequent enlivening effect upon the intellect. It is nothing of the sort. The monotony of most business lives has to be endured to be believed. A hasty breakfast, a rush for train or car, a day spent following out an accustomed routine with only the chance of something going wrong to break the usual pattern, meals of usual inadequacy, back home in the packed train, rank with haste and humanity, and an hour or two or three left in which to recompose the serenity of a mind shattered to pieces during the day."

One woman of my acquaintance, successful and independent, went to an inland town to visit her sister, the typical domestic envier of the woman out in the world. After the first greetings, she begged for news of the latest shows, and the operas, and of the interesting people the independent woman was supposed to be on terms of easy familiarity with. The visiting sister had to admit that when she got home at night she was too tried out to take advantage of the glorious opportunities that were expected of her. And there are just hundreds of the so-called independents whose lives run in a groove as unproductive of excitement.

Talking Shop.

Not all independent women run along in so narrow a gauge. On the other hand, not all suburban housewives live narrow lives unproductive of thought. Neither has cause to pity or envy the other, since the well rounded life of any one of us is a matter of individual direction, and not the career we have chosen.

The conversation of the "little home body," often referred to in just that deprecating tone, is the target for a good deal of criticism from the sister in the business world. Yet when you get right down to it, what is the difference between the business woman's recital of the eccentricities of her colleagues and the love affairs of those who work beside her and the domestic woman's talk about her husband's little ways and the deliquencies of servants? Are the women, themselves, so fundamentally different?

Each is talking shop, and as Storm Jameson says, "Each assuming in the listener a passionate interest in her particular form of shop." The story of the servant who told the iceman where to get off—might it not be as interesting as the story about the stenographer who put Mr. So-and-So in his place?

Yes, Return the Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow gave me a number of gifts and a friendship ring. Recently he wrote to me stating he did not love me any more and wishes to receive only his ring back. Should I return it? ANITA."

There may be no other reason than that his taste in girls has changed, Anita. I'd return the ring, dear.

Stingy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man who never takes me out. He makes good money but says he is in debt. People make remarks about him never taking me out. JESS."

I'm afraid he's stingy and imposing upon you, Jess. He surely should be in a position to make some return for your kindness and patience.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

The Wedding Veil Needn't Be Expensive to Be Lovely.

THE wedding veil shown in the cut today can be easily made by any bride, if the directions are followed closely. It is not always necessary to get the most expensive grade of tulle for the veil, as it is seldom worn more than once, and if it is packed away for any length of time it seems to melt away.

Tulle comes in different widths and grades. It runs from two to four yards wide and retails from $2.50 to $6 a yard. The four yard width at $3.50 a yard can be well recommended for a smart veil. The length of the veil depends upon the wedding. If the wedding is formal, from three and one-half to four yards are required; if an informal affair, the veil falls just below the hem of the bride's dress.

After the length of the veil has been decided upon, cut a band one inch wide of white rice net or crinoline. Wire this band at the top and bottom with white tie wire. After being wired, cover this band with a bias piece of white china silk. Finish off neatly inside of the band. Put the center of the tulle in the center of the head. Bring the tulle down over the forehead to the eyes.

Now put the finished band down over the tulle on the head. Place the band above the eyes in front and just to the hair line in the back of the head. Pull the tulle tight across the head from side to side. After the band is set over the tulle, pin the fullness closely onto the band, using very small pins. Now remove the veil carefully from the head so the pins will not drop out before getting it sewed on inside the band.

Sew small seed pearls, that can be bought in strands, on the outside of band. From four to five rows will be needed to fill in this space. The same size pearl is used to make lovers' knots here and there down through the veil. One is shown on the left shoulder, another on the right forearm, and several are shown down through the back part of the veil.

An article on bridesmaids' hats for this wedding will appear in next Sunday's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde. The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the government, by interfering with the balance of nature in the national forests, should be finding itself face to face with problems of wild animal overpopulation that are not those of human overpopulation in China and India!

There is the Kaibab forest, in Arizona, for instance, a lost stretch of woods across the Grand canyon from the point where tourists usually see that wonder. The forest is an island of timber bounded on one side by the canyon and on three sides by desert. For the deer there is no escape from it.

Twenty years ago there were some 3,000 deer on this range. Regulations were made against shooting them. Government hunters were sent to kill their natural enemies, the mountain lions. Thus were nature's checks removed. The numbers of the deer grew to 10,000, to 20,000, to 30,000, to 40,000, all hemmed in on this tract of land 50 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Some years ago it began to appear that there was, at times, a shortage of food for these deer. To be sure it was abundant in the summer time. As winter came on, however, the snows drove the deer down the slopes, limited their grazing ground.

Deer are primarily brush eaters. They feed on the twigs of thicket underbrush. Here on the lower slopes it began to be apparent that all the brush was being consumed. It came to pass that one could look through what had once been brush thickets and they gave the appearance of well trimmed trees from which all the lower growth had been removed.

As the low-growing brush disappeared the deer learned a new trick. They stood on their hind feet that they might reach twigs that grew higher up. The bigger the deer the higher he could reach. Thus the old bucks could get food when the fawns and the does could not. The smaller deer began to die from starvation. Each year of late, students of wild life have feared that a time would come in Kaibab forest when there would be no food for any deer and that they would all die. There is constant danger that a time will come when this will happen. When it does there will be a tragedy in the forest.

Many of the national forests are becoming thus threatened with an overpopulation of deer. State and national authorities have been unable to agree on a plan for supervised hunting that would keep the deer down to the numbers that the forests can happily support. The lesson of game protection was so well learned some years back that it is now difficult to gain the support of public opinion to the end that it may be to a degree relaxed. Yet, having upset the balance of nature, man is finding that it falls on him to make some artificial arrangement for its restoration.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

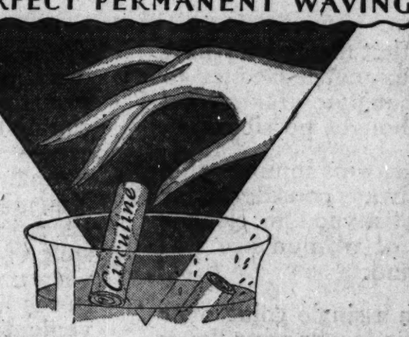
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TENDER FEET. Aching burning swollen, shoe-chafed feet. The minute you put your feet into a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. "Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause foot misery. It is almost magical.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet comfortable.

"TIZ" for tired aching feet

FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING



The wave you want—Beautiful! Natural! Safe!

The little Circuline you see pictured here holds the secret of your perfect permanent wave. One Circuline for each curl, immersed in clear, fresh water, assures you of a wave as beautiful, as naturally flowing as though Nature had waved it herself.

That is why you must seek out the Circuline hairdresser and make sure that she uses authentic Circulines—individually wrapped, and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline." Only when you see them, when your hairdresser uses them, are you sure of a Circuline Wave.

Circuline alone treats each head of hair according to its individual requirements, never forcing an inflexible process upon all heads of hair. Safe—sure—gentle—free from any injurious chemicals, such as lye, ammonia or potash, Circuline is the choice of those women who seek both beauty and safety!

Write for Circuline booklet to:
C. NESTLE CO.
12 East 49th St., New York City

NESTLE
Circuline
Permanent Wave

Miss S. Weiser
Buyer of house dresses
OFFERS
House dresses
Made of checked prints, slipover style, set in sleeves, trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets, skirt has kick pleats, sizes 38 to 46, each, $1

L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

MONDAY ONLY
DOLLAR SALE
DURING OUR
HALF YEARLY BUYERS WEEK

An occasion inaugurated years ago to promote closer relation between our customers and our managers. It is observed by offering extraordinary values in every department and affords one of the best money saving opportunities of the year. No mail or phone C. O. D. orders on $1 items.

Mr. E. Mayer
Buyer of men's and boys' clothing
OFFERS
Boys' play suits and overalls of blue denim, khaki, chambray and striped fabrics, sizes 3 to 8 years, denim and striped overalls, 7 to 14 years, $1

Mr. W. Weinstein
Buyer of jewelry, leather goods, notions and fancy goods
OFFERS
Garment Bags
Large enough for 6 garments, splendidly constructed with steel frame, fancy art ticking, in all colors, each $1
Pillow cases, hemstitched, 45 inch, 4 for $1
Huck Towels with hemstitched colored borders, 3 for $1

Mr. H. Fried
Buyer of shoes for the whole family
OFFERS
Men's house slippers
Gray or brown felt, chrome elk soles, padded innersoles, all sizes, Monday only, 2 pairs for $1

Mr. J. Wolf
Buyer of groceries
OFFERS
Peaberry Santos fresh roasted coffee, 4 Lbs. for $1
Paris sugar corn, B. & M. brand, No. 2 cans, 8 Cans for $1
P. & G. White Naptha laundry soap, 30 Bars for $1

Miss G. Oppenheimer
Buyer of millinery
OFFERS
Women's, misses' and children's hats of straw and fabric combinations, prettily trimmed, all popular colors, special Monday, each, $1

Mr. A. E. Davies
Buyer of meats, dairy products and vegetables
OFFERS
Potatoes, fancy new Texas, 17 Lbs. for $1
Bacon, Oscar Mayer's, approved, 3 Lbs. for $1
Summer sausage, Thuringer style, 4 Lbs. for $1

Mr. H. Michaelson
Buyer of silks and dress goods
OFFERS
Baby broadcloth
32 inches wide, firmly woven with rich, lustrous finish in a full range of colors, including white, at, yard, $1
Sport satin
Rayon fabrics, 40 in. wide, for sport dresses, slips and blouses, wide range of colors and black, yard, $1

Mr. A. Beutler
Buyer of curtains and draperies
OFFERS
Sunfast ruffled curtain sets, 2¼ yards long, valance and tiebacks to match, set $1
Austrian plisse cloth for window shades, ecru color, 2 Yds. for $1
Cretonne sets, ready to hang with valance to match, set, $1

Mr. A. Diamond
Buyer of rugs and floor covering
OFFERS

Rugs at $1 Down

Balance easy payments—no interest

Royal Wilton rugs
Superior quality seamless Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, woven of the finest all wool yarns, in a large selection of the newest designs and colors, fringed ends, special, 79.50

Royal Wilton rugs
Size 9x12 feet, beautiful Persian effects and many other patterns. The high pile on these rugs insures years of hard wear, special during this sale at 49.50

Mr. A. Soudek
Buyer of domestics
Wash goods, bedding
OFFERS
"Mohawk" sheets, size 81x90, limit 3, each $1
"Dwight Anchor" pillow tubing, 45 inches wide, seamless tubing, 3 yards for $1
All linen toweling
Genuine "Stevens" quality bleached pure linen crash toweling, 18 ins. wide, blue borders, 5 yds. for $1

Mr. N. Didenhover
Buyer of women's and misses' apparel
OFFERS
Girls' new wash dresses, dozens of new styles, novel collars, short sleeves, straightline styles, sizes 7 to 14 years, each, $1

Mrs. I. Novy
Buyer of lingerie and infants' wear.
OFFERS
Fine mercerized corsets and low top girdles with section of elastic, special, each, $1
Women's, misses' and children's summer sweaters, special, each, $1

Mr. F. J. Kicker
Buyer of underwear, hosiery and furnishings
OFFERS
Women's pure silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, at 2 Pairs for $1
Women's rayon silk chemises, sizes 38 to 42, at each, $1
Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts, at each, $1

Mr. M. Hornecker
Buyer of drugs, stationery and toilet goods
OFFERS
Chamois skins, oil tanned and extra large size, special at, each, $1
Photo albums, fine black leatherette covers, 100 pages, each, $1

Mr. W. J. Stewart
Buyer of furniture, stoves and radio
OFFERS
Boudoir lamps, complete with shade and base, all wired ready to use, makes an ideal gift, while 100 last, each, $1

Mr. J. Hasler
Buyer of house furnishings, hardware and china
OFFERS
20 gal. extra heavy corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans at, each $1
Imported china cups and saucers, 8 Pairs for $1

Mr. F. Merklin
Buyer of candies and soda fountain supplies
OFFERS
3 lb. can Bunte's Diana confection filled with crushed fruits and nuts, 3 lb. can, $1

Mr. S. Lukina
Buyer of toys, outdoor furniture and auto accessories
OFFERS
Ma ma dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall, each, $1

Mr. B. London
Buyer of paints and wallpaper
OFFERS
Brighton brand ready mixed house paint in all colors, gallon, $1
Coverrite white gloss enamel, dries overnight, 2 Quarts for $1

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted on Advertised Items

While Quantity Lasts.
Card Table
$1.49
Regular $2.50 Value
One carload. Substantially made. Ideal for card parties, etc. Made with imitation moire top. A big feature of this Great Sale.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

While Quantity Lasts.
End Table
$2.95
Regular $5.25 Value
Colorfully decorated. Limited lot.
$2.00 Wrought Iron End Table, 98c.

A 3 Day Sale! Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday
Entire Floor Stock of Furniture

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at an actual Saving of 25%

A TREMENDOUS reduction in price on furniture from America's celebrated manufacturers. Beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, every piece of furniture on our entire Eighth Floor will be offered at an actual reduction of 25% from present marked prices. Many occasional pieces illustrated at even greater savings. Due to the unseasonable weather during May we wish to reduce our stocks quickly to make way for incoming shipments of summer furniture. This is the most important furniture selling of the year!

25%
off Present Marked Prices

SPECIAL TERMS

Will be arranged by Our Credit Department to suit the needs of purchasers

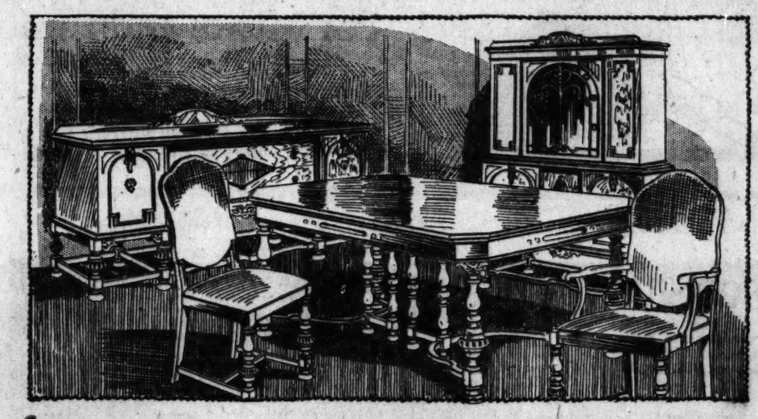
PAY AS LOW AS
$10 DOWN
On One Hundred Dollar Purchases

Dining Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

All at 25% Reduction
at $132.56
A regular $176.75 seven piece suite of beautiful empire design, table and six chairs. A special feature of this great sale at 25% saving.

at $74.25
$99.00 seven piece suite, includes table and six chairs of finest design and workmanship. Strongly constructed. Beautiful finish.

at $179.25
Our regular $239.00 beautiful nine piece suite, including table, six chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. A wonderful value.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $331.87
As pictured. Nine piece walnut dining suite, now marked $442.50. Rockford-made of all-walnut exposed surfaces, and tapestry upholstered, back and seat, chairs. Six chairs, table, china and buffet.

at $189.00
Elaborate eight piece suite with six chairs, table, buffet; beautiful design. Now selling at $252.00.

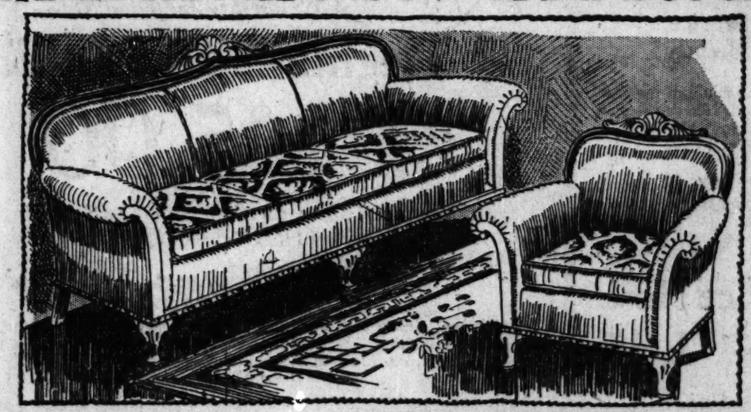
at $307.00
$574.00 ten piece suite of very rich design including buffet, china cabinet, server, table, and six chairs.

Living Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

at $107.06
Two piece Mohair Kroehler suite including davenport and chair. A big feature of this great sale at this price. Now selling at $142.75.

at $218.25
Two piece Karpen suite, Mahogany, Jacquard, sofa and chair. Wonderful upholstery, beautiful finish—will tone up any living room. Present selling price $291.00.

at $262.12
Two piece, Karpen made, overstuffed Mohair, carved frame. Present selling, $349.50.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $198.00
$264.00 two piece Mahogany Karpen suite, with cotton frieze reverse cushions, outside back and ends in plain cotton velour. Beautifully carved frame of solid mahogany. Seven to sell.

at $171.75
Our regular $229.00 two piece Karpen suite, mahogany, jacquard davenport and chair. Beautiful design and construction throughout.

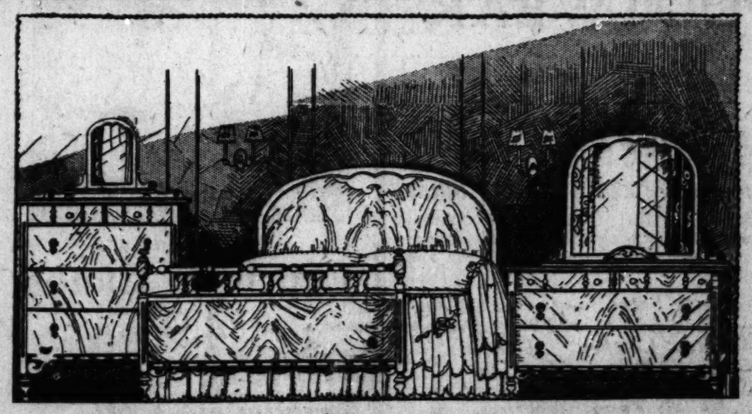
at $249.00
$332.00 mohair and velour suite, 3 pieces, wood frame, wonderfully constructed. A special feature at this great reduction.

Bed Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $76.50
Two pieces, 48-inch dresser and bed. Beautiful design. This is a very distinctive set and sells regularly at $102.00.

at $122.25
Three piece suite, dresser, bed, and chest. Of finest make and workmanship. Reinforced construction throughout. Now marked at $163.00.

at $247.12
Three piece Walnut suite, dresser, chifforobe, and bed. Wonderful design and finish. Strongly made. Now marked $329.50.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $117.75
Regularly $157.00. Three pieces, including dresser, bed, and chest of drawers. A wonderful value at this great reduction.

at $148.30
As pictured—$198. Three piece Bedroom Suite. One of our newest, different in style, finely made in construction. Made of gumwood and rich-figured walnut veneer. Dresser, 48 in. wide. Chest and bed. Limited quantity.

at $261.75
Finely made four piece suite, dresser, chifforobe, bed, and vanity. Now marked $349.00. This set is a special feature of this sale at this price.

All of This Furniture
At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$25,000
Worth of Metal Beds, Day Beds, Cots, Etc.

$115,000
Occasional and Novelty Furniture

Springs, Mattresses, and Pillows are not included in this sale.

Use The Fair's Deferred Payment Plan
Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

All of This Furniture
At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$20,000
Outdoor and Summer Furniture

$24,000
Fibre and Breakfast Furniture

Many, many items not listed above will be included in this sale!

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

Ophthalmic TORIC GLASSES

And Eye Examination

$2.95

A fitting with these glasses in our newly enlarged optical department will bring quick relief to tired eyes. Offer includes lenses, frames and examination.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

CUTTING and FITTING SERVICE

In Our Yard Goods Section

$3.00 per fitting

Cutting, fitting and pinning service by an expert fitter, who will solve your dressmaking problems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

1500 Wonderful New Summer Dresses

Misses-Juniors and Regular Sizes, and Sizes for Larger Women

New Popular Priced Summer Dress Section

$15.95

For Larger Women

Sizes 42½ to 52½

All of the new styles in slenderizing models. There are prints, washable silks, georgettes in many beautiful summer colorings and youthful prints.

Styles for Women

Sizes 36 to 46

Prints, washable silk, and georgettes in many smart models shown at this very low price, as well as navy and black. There are many high summer shades.

For Misses and Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 *Sizes 14 to 20*

Just the dress for summer in many charming styles. Of prints, high shade georgettes and washable silks.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Where Smart Style Is Always Moderately Priced

Frocks For Which You Would Gladly Pay More

Moroccan

Floor Cushions

$6 to $50

The Arabs of Morocco have made leather cushions for their own use for many generations, but it remained for a Frenchman by the name of Majorelle, to design the large leather floor cushions that were first shown at the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs in Paris in 1925. These cushions have been specially imported by The Fair and are now on display.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

20,000 Yards

Summer SILKS

$1.69 Yd.

Regular $2 and $2.50 Values

The fabrics in this special selling are exactly the thing for light evening and street wear. They are to be found in all the newest colors and delightful color combinations. 32 to 40 inch widths.

—DAMASK BROCADES
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
—WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
—NOVELTY CHECKS AND PLAIDS
—CHIFFON TAFFETAS
—STRIPED BROADCLOTHS

The Newest Rayon Sport Satin

For Monday and Tuesday

Rich, lustrous Rayons in 30 light and dark shades for street and evening wear, as well as navy and black, 39/40 inches wide, at $1.07 Yd.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDFERN SHADOW GARMENTS

Corselettes and

Wrap-Arounds

Half the Weight Twice as Strong

$5.00

Others $10 and $11

Practical boning and elastic side inserts. Clasp front. Sizes 28-34. Of double voile.

Foundation garment of extreme light weight with great strength.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Featured Two-Day Sale of

New Rayon Underwear

99c

CHEMISE SUITE, French panties and drawers. Tailored models. A very special price. Sizes 36 to 42.

Smart Silk Lingerie

Sets of nightgown and chemise, lace trimmed. Princess slips, shadow proof, in crepe de chine and radium. Extra sizes in Duro-Glo, priced at $3.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

No. 1800 Silk HOSIERY

$1.95

For Service and Beauty

These hose are medium weight—full fashioned. With the famous "Ruby Ring" that makes runs almost impossible.

Blush, Grain, Pastel Nude, Atmosphere and Maplewood.

Women's Silk Service Hose

Full fashioned hosiery, made with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. In the newest shades. Special, $1.85

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Underprice Sale

Regina MILLINERY

Regular $19.50 Values $5.00 *Advance Summer Styles*

Regina hats are known for their smart styles and attractive shapes. There are large, drooping hair hats with silk flange and facings. In many styles suitable for

Dress Sport Dance
Street or Afternoon Wear

All are trimmed in a variety of ways—flowers, grapes, ribbon velvet, and other novelties. Many felt crowns with silk rims—also the popular close fitting shapes. For Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Value Giving Sale

Roger Williams

Two-Trouser SUITS and Top Coats

$25

Regular $35 Values

Only twice a year are these 2-trouser regular $35 suits offered at such a saving. Everything new in plaids, checks, broken weaves, and other rich colorful effects.

The Last Word in Styles

The patterns and shades in these durable, two-trouser suits and top coats are the newest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday—Entire Stock

LA FRANCE FOOTWEAR

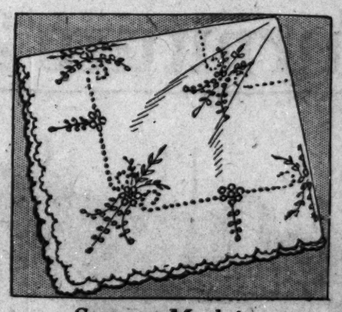
$6.95

Regular $8.50 to $10.50 Values

An event that thousands of Chicago women have been awaiting. La France shoes are satisfactory as to wear and style.

—Black Satin —One, Two and
—Black Kid —Three Strap
—Patent Leather Designs
—Brown Kid —Cut Out
—Tan Calf Oxford

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Square Madeira

Luncheon Cloths

$4.95

Regular $6.95 Value

44 in. square lunch cloth. Eyelet work and embroidery are exquisite in design.

MADEIRA NAPKINS
Beautiful patterns. Box of 6, $1.88

Porto Rican 18x36 Scarfs
85c
Hand embroidered, multicolored designs on Irish linen.
18x45—$1.00
18x54—$1.15

3-Piece Vanity Sets
84c
Hand embroidered Porto Rican sets. Two 10x14 oblongs, and one 6x18 oblong.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

In Our Rug Department—Monday and Tuesday

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$79.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful range of designs and color combinations in these durable worsted Wiltons. Included are beautiful patterns from the East, all woven of selected worsted wools that will give satisfactory wear.

9x12 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs
$66.00
Durably wearing fabrics shown in new and delightful color combinations.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$39.75
Wonderful copies of Oriental rugs. Every rug has a rich durable pile.

$3.50 Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
In beautiful taupe backgrounds, varied shades of borders. Sturdily constructed, $2.65

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum
For other parts of the home as well as the kitchen and dining room, 4 yds. wide. Per square yard, 98c

Inlaid Linoleum
Specially assembled lot. 2 yard widths in lovely tile effects. Some slightly irregular. Per square yard, $1.19

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Through the courtesy of the
Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Yackey Aircraft Company
we will exhibit a RYAN M. 1 MONOPLANE
Same design and make of plane and WRIGHT "WHIRLWIND ENGINE use by CAPT. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH in his San Diego-St. Louis-NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday on Seventh Floor
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Embracing the remaining stock from the purchases of Lewy Bros. and Charles E. Graves Company, Bankrupts, offered on the extended payment plan at prices that average

½ Price and Less

Than Their Original Selling Price

Solitaire Diamond Ring, set in all platinum filigree mounting, weight .93, at **$595**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Features for the Home

Wm. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed Silverplate
On The Fair Club Payment Plan

Beginning Monday--One Week Only

FOR the first time we offer the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate on the Club Plan—a simple, easy, sensible plan to help you enrich your home with the beauty of new silverware.

With today's frequent entertaining, enough table silver is most necessary. This means both enough of the regular pieces for extra guests, and the correct serving pieces for the different courses—as Salad Forks, Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons, etc.

FIRST PAYMENT as low as $1.00
Monthly Payments. See Terms Below

There is no silverware that we can recommend more heartily for its good values and distinction of designs than Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. This ware is famous for its Guarantee without Time Limit and long wearing qualities.

You must see it at our silverware department to appreciate its beauty.

Miss Clark, factory expert, who is familiar with the newest ideas in entertaining and serving, will be here all week.

TRIUMPH PATTERN

Reinforced Plate for Long Wear

MODERN HOME 26 PC. SILVER SET
$22.25
Six each hollow handle dinner knives, with stainless steel blades, dinner forks, teaspoons tablespoons, and a sugar shell and butter knife. 26 pieces on a removable pad in a glass bottom polychrome serving tray, $22.25.
With solid handle stainless steel knives, $19.00.

THE "PIECES OF 8" 34 PC. SET
(Illustrated)
34 Pieces of Faultless Silverware
A Service for 8 People
$28.60
"Eight each" . . . dinner knives (hollow handle, stainless steel), forks, teaspoons and tablespoons . . . together with a sugar shell and butter knife . . . Complete with a lovely glass bottom serving tray . . $28.60.
With solid handle, stainless steel knives, $24.25.

MAYFAIR PATTERN

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Make Up Your Own Set If Preferred

Teaspoons, six	$1.75	Ice Tea Spoons, six	$3.25
Dessert Spoons, six	3.25	Butter Spreaders, six	4.40
Table Spoons, six	3.50	Berry Spoons, each	2.00
Dinner Forks, six	3.50	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.25
Dessert Forks, six	3.25	Dessert Server, each	2.40
Bouillon Spoons, six	3.50	Gravy Ladle, each	1.50
Orange Spoons, six	3.00	Cream Ladle, each	1.00
Butter Knife, each	.80	Pie Server, hollow handle, each	3.50
Coffee Spoons, six	1.85	Oyster Forks, six	3.20
Dinner Knives, plated, six	3.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.00
Dinner Knives, stainless, six	6.25	Jelly Server, each	1.50
Salad Forks, six	4.80	3-Piece Child's Set	2.00

Pay as Little as $1 Down on Purchases Up to $50—On Purchases from $51 to $100 Pay $5 Down, Balance in Small Monthly Payments
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

All Week Thoroughfare Aisle Specials
MAIN FLOOR

ALMCO Junior LAMPS
$33.50
A WONDERFUL showing of the famous Almco lamps in bridge or junior styles. Made according to the strict Almco standards, all with tailored shades and plated bases.
The Ideal Present for the June Bride
REALLY exceptional values for this week. See them in Thoroughfare Aisle.

Junior or Bridge Lamps
$39.50
THESE lamps are in beautiful styles and designs that will grace any home.
All with Smartly Tailored Shades
THE stands are gold plated and are treated in many different soft tones.

Marble Top
Coffee Table
A Special Item
$14.95
THE very newest and most popular of wrought iron items. The table sketched is decidedly artistic—scrolled wrought iron base.

Metal Bench
STYLED for use with Radio, Piano or Fireside. Seat upholstery of thick green or red velour. Very decorative. **$10.50**
This Bench in the popular kidney style or curve effect. **$13.50**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

100-PIECE DINNER SETS

Regular $35 and $39 Values
$22.50
Six Beautiful Patterns
ATTRACTIVE border designs in colorful effects. All sets are complete—100 pieces—service for twelve persons. Choice of six different and lovely border patterns. Of American porcelain with coin gold handles.
Special for Monday and Tuesday
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

500 Quaker Radiant Lace
Fringed Curtains
$3.75 and $5.75 Each
THESE fringed panel curtains are all 2¼ yards long, and in a splendid range of patterns.
FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS
In filet weaves and lacy allover effect with lustrous bullion fringe. Values to $3.25. Each, **$2.29**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save On REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$23.95
Regular Price $26.50
THREE door style with white enamel interior. Construction is of ash wood with golden oak finish.

100 lb. REFRIGERATOR
Cork Board Insulated
$42.50
REGULARLY sold at $52. Adjustable flat wire shelves. One-piece porcelain lining.

Sold on Convenient Terms
75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$26.75
Regular Price $28.25
STURDY ash wood case with white enamel food chamber. Special value for Monday and Tuesday.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday FOOD Specials
Mail, Phone, and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Sugar Cured Hams **27c Lb.**

Star, Hazel or Fairview. Sold whole or half.
Bacon of the same brands, whole or half, per lb., **38c**

California Peaches **25c Can**

Bayside brand, put up in good syrup. No. 2½ can.
California Pears, 6 cans, $1.45; can, **25c**

Creamery Butter Fresh churned, none delivered, lb. carton, **45c**
Roses Lime Juice Imported, large bottle, 79c; small bottle, **32c**
Hotel Mushrooms 8 ounce cans, 2 cans, **59c**
Coffee Our famous Chicago blend. lb., **33c**
Codfish Gorton's boneless, No. 1 cans at **29c**

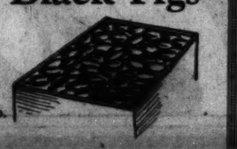
BAKERY
Home made cookies, 2 doz., 25c
Brown Bobby Chocolate Doughnuts, doz., 25c
Tea Biscuits doz., 30c

Fresh Meats
Pork Chops, lb., 25c
Rump corned beef, lb., 18c
Pot roast of beef, lb., 20c
Loin lamb chops, lb., 39c
NONE DELIVERED.

Seedless Raisins Thompson's, in bulk, 5 lbs., 52c; lb., **11c**
Spaghetti Glencrest Brand, 17 oz. jar, special at, **19c**
Fruit Salad No. 1 can, California fruits, **25c**
Catsup Large bottle, pure tomatoes, bottle, **16c**
Tuna Fish Light meat, ½ size cans, at **19c**

California Oranges **69c** Per Carton
Fancy California, 36 in a carton.

California Black Figs **9¾c Lb.**
Choice Grade
Mission black figs. 25 lb. box, $2.19; 10 lb. box, 97c.



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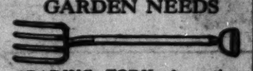
Home Needs Priced Low

SHERWIN WILLIAMS family paint, in colors and in white, per gallon, **$2.89**

GARLAND HOUSE PAINT ready mixed pure lead and oil paint, gal., **$2.25**

NO. 9 SIZE LISK WASH BOILER, wood handles, copper bottom, at **$1.98**

GARDEN NEEDS



SPADING FORK, four tine, strapped ferruled "D" handle, **79c**

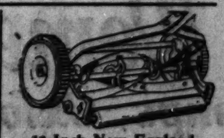
¾ INCH MOGUL CORRUGATED moulded hose. Guaranteed for wear and quality, 50 feet, coupled, at **$7.45**

SPECIAL SALE—LAWN FENCING

ORNAMENTAL LAWN GATE, for three foot opening, 36 and 42 inches high, **$2.95**
Angle Steel Fence Posts, 6 ft., **35c**
CYCLONE LAWN FENCING, strong and beautiful, 42 in. high, per linear ft., **13c**
36 in. high, per linear ft., **12c**

SCREEN DOOR	SCREEN DOOR	SCREEN DOOR
$2.65	$3.15	$3.95
Five panel, mortised joints, standard sizes, including 3x7.	Natural wood, varnished, best wire, standard sizes, special.	Four in. frame, 14 mesh wire, standard sizes, including 3x7.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



12 Inch New England LAWN MOWER
Three cutting blades, easy running, fully guaranteed, **$5.75**
16 INCH MOUNT TOM ball bearing lawn mower, 4 cutting knives, **$8.95**

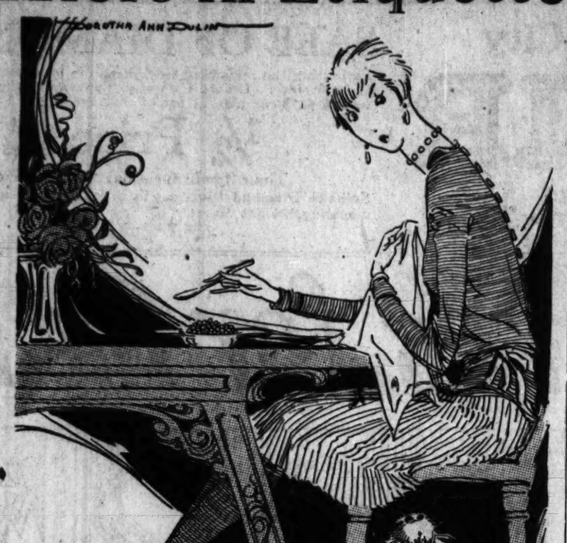
CREAM EGG BEATER
69c
Double beating motion, with jar.

BETTY BRIGHT WATER MOPS
A self wringing mop. Lightens housework, at **$1**

More Puzzlers in Etiquette

This Is the Second Group of Questions to Test Your Knowledge of Mrs. Grundy's Rules

by Persis Standish



HERE is the second group of questions in the etiquette quiz:

1. Are peas eaten with a fork or spoon?
2. How should the following words be pronounced: advertisement, despicable, detail and envelope.
3. What should be the size of a dinner napkin?
4. How should it be used?
5. Where should it be placed on the table before the meal?
6. After the meal?
7. When a man and woman go to an entertainment together, whose should be the first move to go, the man's or the woman's?
8. Who is introduced to whom, man to woman, or woman to man?
9. Is it correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown. Should one so introduce her?
10. What is necessary in a letter to an out of town person asking him to be one's house guest?
11. How soon after a visit must one write a bread and butter letter?
12. (a) When does a man wear a dinner jacket? (b) When has American custom made it excusable to wear it and where not?
13. Is it ever excusable to leave a party before the guest of honor?
14. What is incumbent on one when a member of a friend's family dies?
15. What constitutes correct mourning for a woman?
16. How long should it be worn?
17. What acknowledgement should a family make of messages of sympathy, flowers, kindnesses, etc., received in bereavement?
18. During the performance of music in a drawing room, what is necessary for politeness?
19. When an invitation contains the names of several hostesses, to which does one reply in answering the invitation?
20. When does one send out wedding invitations?
21. When does one send out wedding announcements?
22. How long should one stay when making a formal call?
23. How soon should a formal call be returned?
24. Should one pick up articles accidentally dropped at table?

Answers to Etiquette Quiz.

1. Peas are eaten with a fork except when they are sometimes served en famille in a separate dish in cream and a spoon is provided for them.

2. One should say adVERTisement not adverTISEment; DESpicable not desPICable; deTAIL not DEtail; ENvelope not enVELope [enVELope is a verb].

3. It was once considered necessary for the dinner napkin to be larger, but now it is permissible to use one as small as twenty inches square.

4. It should be opened only lengthwise and once crosswise, never spread like a sheet. It should be laid over the knees, never tucked in anywhere on the person. It may be raised to wipe the lips, but never the whole mouth and chin as though it were a towel.

5. It should be placed on the service plate.

6. One should crush it and place it on the table to the right of the plate, but if it accidentally falls to the chair or the floor it should, of course, be left there.

7. The woman should make the first move to go.

8. The man is always presented to the woman unless he is either very old or very distinguished.

9. No, it is not correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown and one should never so introduce her.

10. There is no particular form for a letter inviting someone to visit, but it is necessary to state definitely the time and expected duration of the visit.

11. A bread and butter letter should be written within the week after a visit.

12. [a] A dinner coat originally was supposed to be worn on informal evening occasions when only men were present.

(b). American custom has made the dinner coat permissible on all informal evening occasions, but it should not be worn on formal ones, such as the opera, wedding receptions, formal dinners, etc.

13. Yes, if one has another engagement following; if the guest of honor is also a house guest; if one must make a train, and any other such emergency.

14. One must call and offer sympathy, and if that is not possible write a letter of condolence as soon as one hears the news.

15. Lusterless black in either silk or wool for daytime wear; lusterless black in silk for night. Shoes and stockings of dull black and dull black gloves. In summer all white is considered mourning, but it, too, must be lusterless (satin is never mourning). Lace and beads also taboo in correct mourning. The widows mourning differs from that of a daughter or sister in that she wears a bonnet or small hat with a crepe veil.

16. The length of time one should mourn is now optional, but if one wears black it should be done for at least a year.

17. Personal notes should be written by some member of a family thanking friends for their kindnesses.

18. Absolute silence and attention, unless the music is a secondary entertainment, such as an orchestra screened behind palms at a reception.

19. One follows the form of the invitation and uses all the names. The envelope, however, is addressed to the name and place indicated on the invitation.

20. Wedding invitations are sent out not earlier than three weeks and not later than a fortnight before the wedding.

21. Announcements are sent out immediately after the ceremony.

22. Twenty minutes.

23. Within the week, if possible.

24. No, one should not pick up articles accidentally dropped at table.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

An Ugly Spirit.

Our neighbors own an automobile and the son did the driving, since his father could not master the art of handling a car in traffic.

Later the boy taught his sister to drive and she did it fairly well. Once she drove her father home from the office. The fact that his daughter could drive the car and that he could not made the father so jealous that he sold it a few days later. F. L.

Spoiling Another's Fun.

The most jealous person I ever came across was my bridesmaid.

On my wedding day I had two bridesmaids and one maid of honor. One of my bridesmaids was so jealous of the maid of honor that when we entered the place where the wedding was to be held she took a pocket knife and tore the maid of honor's dress right in the middle of the back.

In this way she spoiled all the poor girl's fun, while she enjoyed her own. MRS. F. K.

A Bride Slandered.

As a bride in a strange city I once suffered humiliating indignities from a woman, not realizing till years later that they arose from pure jealousy. We spent our honeymoon in a housekeeping suite, waiting to occupy a new bungalow we were building. The weather was hot, so I took it easy, having really very little to do. Moreover, I had a rather nice trousseau and a brand new husband as escort wherever I willed.

The lady, also a tenant, began a campaign of slanderous lies against my character, resulting in a demand from the landlady that we vacate. And all of us perfect strangers!

Several years after moving into our unfinished home this lady happened to work where she often met my husband in business, so felt behooved to apologize. Her excuse was, "Well, your wife had it so soft and everybody acted so silly over her and her clothes that I was just disgusted. If she'd had to work like myself I'd never have thought of doing her such a mean trick." MRS. F. A. S.

All for Nothing.

I was driving an inexpensive car which was furnished by the firm I worked for. My jealous neighbor, thinking it was mine, and wishing to outdo me, immediately purchased one of the most expensive autos on the market and proceeded to go past my home to show off his car long before he had learned how to drive.

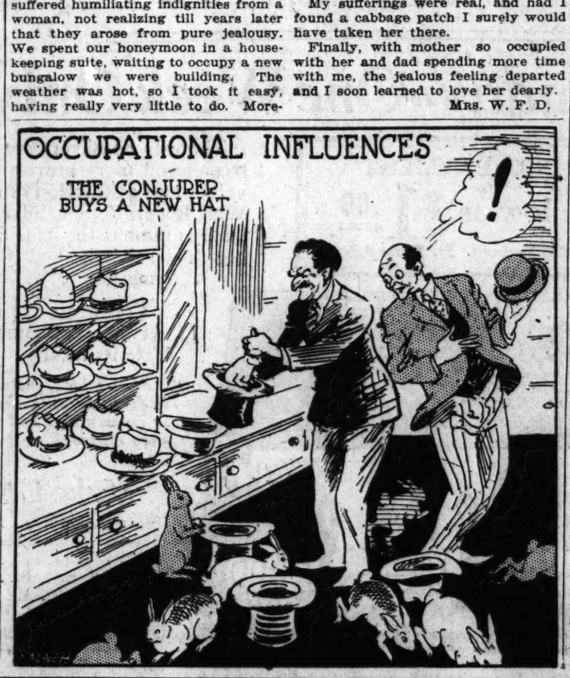
The result was a collision with another car and ended in his being laid up for many months on account of the injuries he received. M. R.

A New Sister.

The only time I came face to face with the green eyed monster was when sister was born. Never had I had a rival in dad's affections, so I was overwhelmed with jealousy.

My sufferings were real, and had I found a cabbage patch I surely would have taken her there.

Finally, with mother so occupied with her and dad spending more time with me, the jealous feeling departed and I soon learned to love her dearly. MRS. W. F. D.



My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Scare.

Thrills. Did you ever have your eyes scratched out and your clothing torn off by a wildcat? Neither did I, but—we had just arrived at a lake in the big woods of northern Michigan, about twenty miles from any habitation except that of Indians. About three miles up the lake two Indians were paddling in a big canoe.

It would be moonlight after midnight and we wanted that canoe to go fishing in, but knew from experience that the Indians would neither rent nor lend it. We must watch where they hid it in the shore grass and then take it after they were asleep. My task was to locate the hiding place.

I set out along a well defined trail, hid, discovered where the canoe was kept and started back. I had not realized it was so late and inky darkness suddenly dropped over everything. An inventory revealed one match, but the trail seemed clean enough to follow in the dark. Suddenly I tripped over an obstruction and fell. It had not been there before and I realized I had taken a branch trail. At the same instant I heard a crashing in the underbrush and a weird "E-e-e-ow." Then two balls of fire moved quickly toward me. A wild cat!

I sprang to my feet, and through some impulse felt my head to see if fright makes one's hair stand on end, and discovered I had lost my cap.

Beat a precipitate retreat? Nothing doing in the blackness of a Michigan woods. The only thing was to follow the trail, as I had not yet been attacked. Slowly I started back and those flaming orbs followed, as did also the creepy sounding yowls. And I hadn't brought a gun along. I knew I must have a light to find the fork in the trail and it also dawned upon me that wild animals are afraid of fire. So I took a chance and sidestepped the trail. Luck was with me for almost immediately I located the ragged stump of a pine. Although my hands trembled I managed to coax the match to stay lighted until it made a torch of a piece of pine.

Then I held the fiery brand aloft and turned resolutely toward the wild beast, and discovered just the cutest kitten ever, of the common cat variety. C. V. R.

A Bad Burn.

I am a street car conductor. One day our car blew a fuse. My motorman being an old man, I jumped down after asking if the switch was off, and opened the fuse box to put in the fuse.

Then I got my greatest thrill. It was in the form of an electric shock, at least 550 volts or more. It burned both my hands and kept me out of work five weeks.

Luckily for me it was a dry day or I probably wouldn't be writing about it. Later I found that the switch had shown the power to be off when it had been on. E. F.

Slapping Fate in the Face.

My greatest thrill occurred when a friend of mine decided to walk down the third rail of the electric line near Wheaton, with the aid of an umbrella. Thinking she was only joking, I paid no attention until I actually saw her walking on it. I shrieked to get off, that she would be electrocuted, but she laughed at me and I couldn't understand why she wasn't falling dead before my very eyes.

When she finished I told her the danger, but she said she had never heard of the third rail being dangerous, so to convince her I asked a man who had witnessed her performance, and he calmly told her that her rubber soled tennis shoes were the only things that had saved her life. M. K. C.

TOMMY'S TREASURES

The New Bargain Basement

Again—"Chipman's" 'Form Fashioned' Hosiery

$1

Made of pure silk, reinforced with rayon—actually tailored to fit the ankle and leg. Genuine full fashioned foot—nonshrinkable—strong elastic top and runner stop.

Shown in 23 New and Smart Shades

Chipman's FORM fashioned with Full Fashioned Foot

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Five Points of Chipman Supremacy

1. *Full fashioned foot.*
2. *Narrowed form-fitting ankle; less material here than in the leg.*
3. *Strong elastic top.*
4. *Special ravel top; absolutely stops runs.*
5. *Extra fine texture.*

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Featuring the Celebrated C/B Corsets and Bodicettes

$2.00 to $5.00

C/B models are designed to be comfortable when sitting or standing. They give the wanted flat look across the back and make a splendid foundation to insure perfect fit.

A STYLISH FIGURE ASSURED WITH A C/B

Style 137—Waistline Clasp-on, 14-inch wrap-around corset of surgical elastic and coutil, with graduated front clasp, long hip for tall, medium and full figures. Flesh only. Sizes 24 to 38. Price, $2.00

Style 158—Waistline clasp-on or wrap-around 13-inch corset of brocade and wide one piece inserts of elastic on side. Two pairs of hose supporters. Just enough boning to give the medium or full figure correct lines. Pink only. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, $3.50

Style 881—Slim appearing, back laced, fine brocaded corset for stout figures. Double reinforcement through abdomen, elastic insert in sides, elastic top. Three pairs of hose supporters. For stout figures only. Sizes 28 to 36. Pink only. Price, $5.00

Style 2424—For medium stout figure, reinforced through diaphragm and has elastic inner belt. Boned in back. Elastic gores inserted over hips, hooks on side. In pink only. Sizes 24 to 50. Price, $3.50

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Pumps, Oxfords, Cutouts, Sports Styles, Tie Effects, Novelties

Every Shoe High Grade—
Every Shoe from Famous Makers
Every Shoe a Late Model—

Faultless in workmanship—beautiful in styling. As satisfactory in wearing quality as they are low in price.

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All Sizes from 2½ to 8

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A Special Purchase—
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The Newest Styles—

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THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT

HORSEMANSHIP.

Manner of Holding Reins and Mounting and Dismounting Are Explained

BY CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS
11th U. S. Cavalry

IN previous installments, the discussion has been mainly to do with placing the rider in the saddle from a mechanical standpoint. In this, the fourth article, while keeping in mind the security, comfort, and grace of the rider, we will begin our consideration of the management of the horse.

Whatever may be the worth of the instructor or the methods, the rider's weight and size, his firmness or insecurity of seat, his strength or lack of it, his energy or quietness, his intelligence or dullness, courage or apprehension, patience or impatience, his gentleness or brutalness, all are factors which have great influence on results in equitation and must be taken into consideration when assigning students to horses, especially young horses. The majority of instructors in equitation pursue the following logical sequence: Explanation, demonstration, imitation, and interrogation.

And since the average beginner has in mind the finished product rather than the means to the end, instructors after explaining the theory of riding in simple, comprehensive language, prefer to mount up the student instead of attempting to teach him the nomenclature—names of parts of equipment—and its adjustment, which is more laborious and less romantic than riding. It can be taken up during the progress of the course or at times when conditions are not favorable to riding.

Practice Holding Reins.

Detailed instruction, while the student is mounted, should be reduced to the minimum. Instruction while at fast gaits should be avoided. To protect the horse's mouth from the beginner's heavy hands, use snaffle reins only.

At first the instructor should himself see that the equipment is properly adjusted and should explain and demonstrate how to approach a horse, mount, hold the reins and dismount. This with leading the horse around with the student mounted is enough for the first lesson. "Make haste slowly." I have found it beneficial to hang a bridle on a hook and have the student, dismounted, practice holding the reins, both single and double, before attempting to mount. It is also an excellent precaution against accident to have an improvised wooden horse for the purpose of instructing the beginner in the position previously described and in mounting and dismounting.

The Approach.

In the equestrian world, to manage the horse is to put him in movement, to regulate that movement, to direct that movement, and, it also may be added, to prevent that movement. For which it is necessary to know the forces that nature, art and science have put at the disposition of the rider (to study the aids); to harmonize those forces (mastership of the aids); to place the forces (to use the aids).

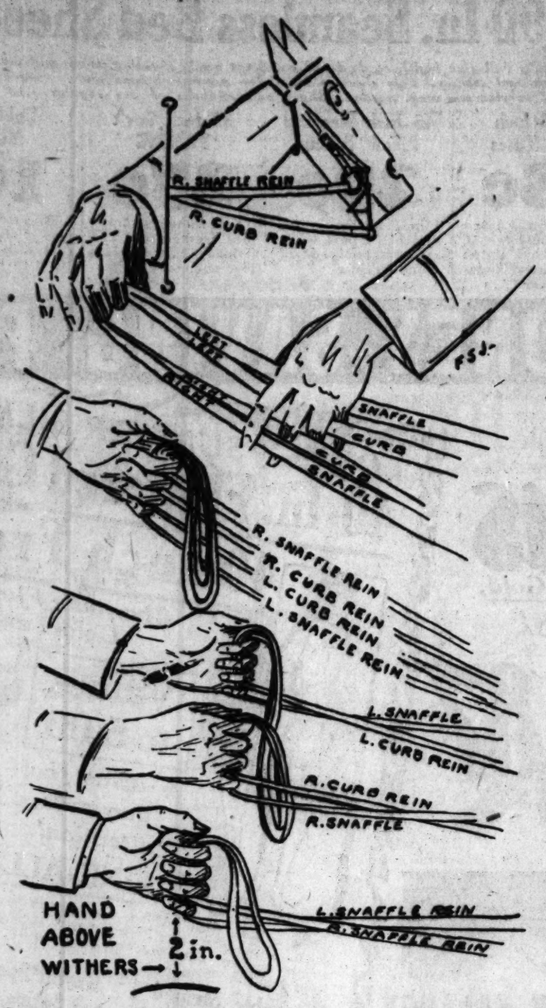
Horses, it has been learned, usually move because of fear, pain, maintenance of balance, by desire (being an animated object), by produced associations, remembered associations, or by any or all of these. As one approaches a horse to prevent movement becomes the first consideration.

So, from the near (left) side, for example, approach the horse's head quietly, but boldly, and pat him on the neck. Speak to him, win his confidence. The reins should be allowed to rest upon his withers, the hump just in front of the saddle.

Preparatory to mounting take two steps to the right, sliding the right hand along the left snaffle (upper) rein. When opposite and facing the girth, turn slightly to the left and take both reins in the right hand, the reins coming into the hands on either side of the forefinger, the forefinger between the reins, the bight (or loop) falling to the off (right) side.

Mounting.

Place the right hand on the pommel (front of saddle) with the reins so adjusted as to feel lightly the horse's mouth—this to prevent the horse from moving forward. Should he attempt to bite or move off in the opposite direction, produce as much tension on the off snaffle rein as is necessary to hold him in. Place the left foot well up in the stirrup, assisted by the left hand if necessary, and bring the left knee against the saddle. Grasp a lock of the mane with the left hand, the lock coming out between the thumb and forefinger.



If the mane be roached short, hook the hand over the crest. (Care should be taken to avoid touching the horse with the left toe; this fault causes horses to refuse to stand quietly while being mounted.)

To mount spring from the right foot. Keep the hands firmly in place, the left knee bent and pressed against the saddle. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the body inclining slightly forward. Pass the right leg, knee bent, over the horse's croup (region from loin to base of tail) without touching it and sit down lightly in the saddle. Release the mane. Insert right foot in the stirrup, assisted by the right hand, if necessary.

Prior to mounting, turn the off stirrup outward and to the rear a few times so that it will hang at a right angle to the side of the horse, then the foot can engage it without the assistance of the hand. Hold the snaffle reins in the hand, as indicated by accompanying sketch. Difficulty in mounting is more often due to ill-fitting riding breeches than to a lack of strength, or to awkwardness. This method is used by cavalrymen when mounting in unison.

Another Method Offered.

The following alternative method is recommended when mounting alone, because it will favor better control should the horse suddenly move forward, and it also places the rider in a better position to pull into the saddle. Stand opposite to and facing the horse's shoulder, seize the bight of the reins in the right hand and pull them taut enough to give a gentle, even bearing on the horse's mouth. Grasp the reins with the left hand, the little finger between them, the bight coming out between the thumb and forefinger, which holds a lock of the mane. If the mane be roached, hook the wrist over the crest.

Place the foot in the stirrup, the side facing the flat side of the stirrup strap when not twisted, assisted by the right hand; place the right hand on the cantle [rear] of the saddle, take one hop to the right and without pause rise by an effort of the right leg, aided by the arms. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the left knee pressed against the saddle, the upper part of the body inclined slightly forward to prevent saddle from turning, change the right hand to the pommel and proceed as in the other method.

A horse that will not stand still while being mounted or dismounted is dangerous for a beginner and a constant bother. [In horse training mounting and dismounting on either side, requiring the horse to stand still should be included]. When balance has been acquired by practice in mounting and dismounting physical effect will be reduced.

Dismounting.

Preparatory to dismounting, place the right hand on the pommel, reins in right hand, forefinger between the reins and adjusted so as to feel lightly the horse's mouth. Seize lock of mane as before described and remove right foot from stirrup. To dismount, rise upon the left stirrup, pass right leg, knee bent, over the croup. Bring right foot by the side of the left, left knee against saddle, upper body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to the ground.

Alternative method—with reins in left hand, adjusted so as to feel lightly horse's mouth, grasp lock of mane. Place right hand on pommel and remove right foot from stirrup. Pass right leg, knee bent, over croup. Place right hand on the cantle and bring right foot by left foot, left knee against saddle, upper part of body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to ground and stand at the head of horse, holding the snaffle reins with forefinger between them about six inches from the bit. The horse should now be led a short distance. To lead the horse a great distance it is better to remove the snaffle rein from his neck, holding them at arm length. Hold the hand well up and firm, when leading, and do not look at horse.

The aids will be discussed in the next article next Sunday.

[To Be Continued.]

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The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

Curtains and Draperies Are the Magic Touches That Put the City Apartment in Harmony with Summer Days

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

DRESSING up the city apartment in its summer frocks is no longer the difficult task it used to be. A few touches here and there and we change the formality of winter days into the gay frivolity that is summer time. Of all the factors which go to make this transition, curtains and draperies are of paramount importance. Colorful lamp shades, cushions, and decorative accessories take their cue from the fabrics used at the windows. And such fascinating fabrics they are. Cool, filmy nets, both plain and figured, many types of ganzes, sunfast voiles in a wide range of colors—these and many others are used for glass curtains. And for draperies there are crisp, glazed chintzes, flowery cretonnes, printed linens, quaint percales, and many different kinds of sunfasts.

A city apartment I visited recently is refreshingly expressive of the spirit of summer days. The living room is light and cheerful and presents a sense of coolness that is most pleasing. Walls are painted a luscious Venetian green. Woodwork is a deep amethyst, almost black, but more subtle in its depth of color. Pale amethyst gauze glass curtains lend a softening coolness to the glare of summer sunlight.

Long draperies, which hang straight to the floor, are made of a semi-glazed chintz, having clusters of roses in mauve, blue, rose and white, on a mauve ground. Mauve chintz, with a moire pattern in mauve and white, makes slip covers for the sofa and two big arm chairs. These covers are piped with green, matching the walls.

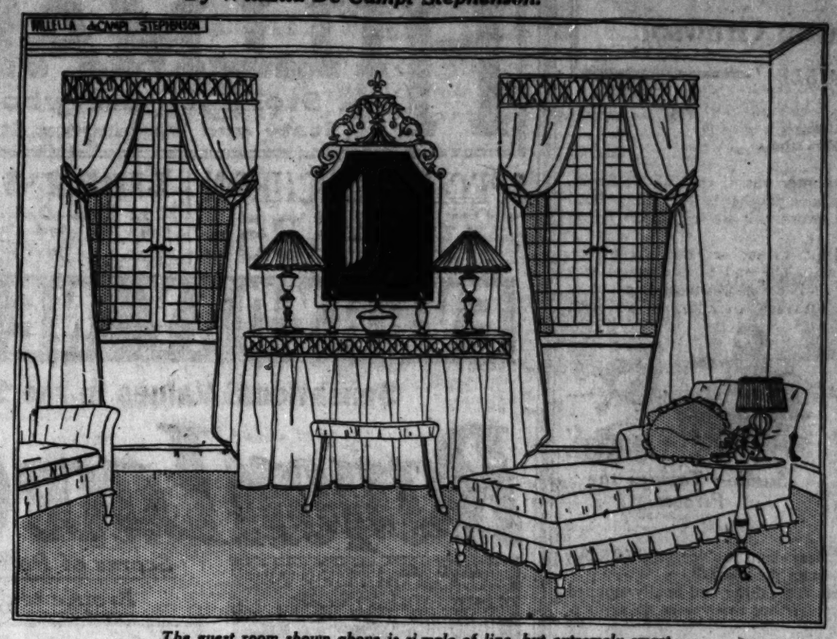
The sofa is set in a group of recessed windows, where the slightest summer breeze may be enjoyed. At one end is a low book-trough table, holding a green glass lamp with a soft blue, accordion plaited shade. A polished steel reading lamp, placed beside one of the large chairs, has a shade covered with silver Japanese tea box paper, bordered with green. It is unusually effective.

On a little green table accompanying the same chair a set of silver smoking accessories is kept. Used at the writing desk is a wrought iron lamp with a shade made of the same chintz which is used for draperies. Open shelves, high and narrow, are built up at each side of the doorway leading into the sunroom. Occasional books and bits of colorful pottery and glassware are placed on these shelves. A deep piled, silvery gray chenille rug used on the floor lends to the room a sense of liquid coolness which is most gratifying.

Natural colored casement cloth, arranged with rings so that it may be drawn easily against a too warm sun in the daytime and a too inquisitive world at night is used for curtains in the sunroom. The mechanism of rods and rings is hidden behind lambrequins of toile de Jouy, stretched over buckram. This same toile, which is done in tones of rust, on an ivory ground, is used as a border on the curtains. Natural peel cane furniture is fitted with cushions of toile.

The walls are tinted a pale mauve, in contrast to the curtains and cushions, and to carry out the color from the living room. A fiber rug is used on the black and cream tile floor. Shades on pewter lamps in this room are of rust colored book linen, accordion plaited and tied with black tassel cord.

Quite separate from the living room is the dining room. Here the woodwork and wainscoting are painted a soft French gray, with a scenic paper in tones of gray and ivory above the wainscoting. At the windows are ivory gauze glass curtains, beneath draperies of fresh, lettuce green taffeta. The draperies are caught back over oxidized silver knobs and are topped by wooden cornices, painted gray to match the woodwork, with depressions picked out in silver. A delightful simplicity is the result. On the floor is a deep green rug with an allover pattern of small black crosses.



The guest room shown above is simple of line, but extremely smart.

Nothing could be more cool and pleasing than the green glass accessories used in the room.

To take away the commonplace feeling of the conventional blue and white apartment kitchen, gay little curtains have been hung at the windows. They are made of sky blue cretonne, closely figured with pink apple blossoms. Boxed cushions for the built-in benches of a breakfast nook have slip covers of the same cretonne. These covers and the curtains may be easily and quickly laundered, so that the kitchen is kept always bright and flowery.

There are two bedrooms. In one which is done in colonial style, the walls are a soft ecru and the woodwork is old ivory. At the windows are curtains of ivory net in a crossbar pattern, gathered very full. They hang to the floor and are finished with two rows of narrow, picoted ruffles of old blue glazed chintz. Blue glass knobs catch them back so they fall in graceful folds. Valances of the blue glazed chintz are four ruffles deep.

All of the furniture is maple. On the twin four post beds are patchwork quilts in star pattern with old blue as the dominant color. A fascinating calico, showing an old fashioned pattern of small flowers on a blue ground, upholsters a wing chair and a pair of benches which are placed at the ends of the beds. Hooked rugs are used on the floor. Accessories, in keeping with the colonial spirit, give a definite charm to the room.

Unusually effective is the guest room, which is shown in today's illustration. The walls are a light turquoise blue and the woodwork is mauve, with a fine line of black. Ivory voile glass curtains at the windows hang straight to the sill. Especially interesting are the draperies. They are made of intense turquoise blue glazed chintz, finished at the edges with a narrow binding of brilliant coral color.

The same coral color is used for a lattice on the shirred valances of window and dressing table draperies. Blue glazed chintz, piped with coral, upholsters a comfortable chaise longue and a chair. The same materials are used for covers on the twin beds. Lemon yellow paper shades on the lamps, banded in coral, turquoise and mauve, make a happy contrast.

Women the World Over

If her smile loses its charm during the next 10 years Fay Marbe, American actress, will receive $250,000 from an insurance company.

Girls of 19 outnumber all others on the campus of the University of California, forming 21 per cent of the entire enrollment.

In Constantinople wages for women are never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive about $25 a month, while girl clerks get $40.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British minister of education, is the tallest peeress in her realm. She is almost six feet tall.

Miss Mazo de la Roche, a Canadian author living in Toronto, has received an award of $10,000 for her most recent novel, "Jalna."

Railroads in the United States now employ more than 60,000 women in various positions. Three are listed as blacksmith helpers, while two run engines.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

Amid the Fragrance of Orange Blossoms and Fried Onions Joan Was Married

'twas a simple home wedding, perfectly appointed. The groom said it with flowers, the guests with gifts and the neighbors with cooking odors. The orange blossoms never had a chance with the fried onions. Even the bride's mother was glad when it was all over.

If Joan's folks had selected a "preferred" apartment equipped with an American Blower Kitchen Ventilator it couldn't have happened. The new "preferred" apartment buildings have no cooking odor problem. Architects and builders know tenants are looking for "odorless" apartments. All the better new buildings are American Blower equipped. Look for the ventilator in the kitchen before you sign the lease. The buildings listed below are "preferred" apartments—odorless and modern—ideal homeplaces.

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Architects

No Odors Here
A few of the fine apartment buildings equipped with American Blower Kitchen Ventilators within the last thirty days

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Architect

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Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

2312-14 EASTLAKE TERRACE
Anthony Quitsow
Architect

2323 SHERIDAN ROAD
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

Peoples Gas Stores

Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Reduced to $36.10

$3.70 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

Free Trial
Thor
Washers and Ironers

Then, if satisfied after free trial, you may take 18 Months to pay, a little each month along with your gas bill.

Automatic Gas Water Heater

60-DAY Free Trial

Ask about our 60-day free trial offer to Chicago home owners on the automatic water heater (insulated storage type) shown above. Price $128.42—18 mos. to pay if satisfied after 60-day free trial. Price includes delivery, connecting to water, flue and gas; also city permit.

This fine-looking range is especially suitable for the small home or apartment. Has nine pieces of white porcelain enamel. The 16 x 12 x 20 inch oven has rust-proof linings. Equipment includes a top lighter, also a simmering burner. A well-made range, of generous capacity, at a money-saving price. Delivered and connected free. $45.60

$4.80 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

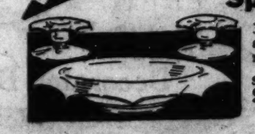
NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet

This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for $56.58

$2 Down—15 Mos. to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
8-piece Set of Kitchen Glassware
57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!

"June Bride" Specials!



3-piece console set, green or rose glassware. Special this week $1.98

"Mirro" Aluminum French Fryer, $1.95 value . . . $1.42

"Mirro" Aluminum Frying Pan, $1.35 value . . . $1.22

"Mirro" Aluminum 1½ quart Double Boiler, $1.15 value . . . $1.72

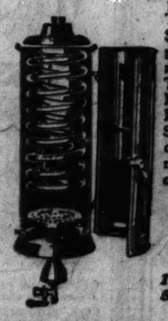
Special
A 16-piece set of "Mirro" Aluminum Cooking Ware for $22.80

Mrs. Peterson's famous cook book—$1.50
(De Luxe Edition $2)

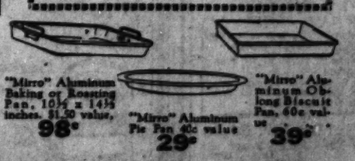
Coupon Worth $4

Water Heater

Use this coupon, save $4 on this circulating tank water heater. Regular price $26.50. This coupon and $1 cash will apply as First Payment on any Tank Water Heater sold by Peoples Gas Stores. Includes delivery, connecting, and city permit.



For just a limited time
(Chicago gas users only)
12 mos. to pay. 5% off for cash.
T.-707 A



"Mirro" Aluminum Baking or Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14¾ inches, $1.30 value, 98c

"Mirro" Aluminum Pie Pan, 45c value 29c

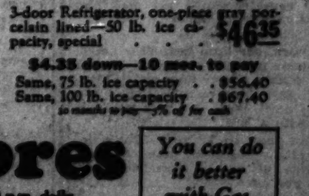
"Mirro" Aluminum Oblong Biscuit Pan, 60c value 39c

This white-enamel-lined Refrigerator, 3-door style, has an ice capacity of 25 pounds. Special . . . $23.56

$2.36 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 50 lb. ice capacity	$29.05
Same, 75 lb. ice capacity	$31.35
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity	$33.35

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)



3-door Refrigerator, one-piece gray porcelain lined—50 lb. ice capacity, special . . . $46.35

$4.35 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 75 lb. ice capacity	$56.40
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity	$67.40

10 months to pay—5% off for cash

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South	West
*4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
*4839 Irving Park Blvd.	46 E. Pershing Road	*1530 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	1709 West Roosevelt Road
*1606 Larrabee Street	*846 West 63rd Street	
	†1825 Hastings Ave., (Morgan Park)	

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p.m. (Except Saturday)
‡Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun;
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

AFTER Robin had taken the splinter out of the Chief's finger, that bold bad pirate wanted to have another battle. He grabbed what was left of his wooden sword and started to jab Robin in the ribs.

"Take him over your knee and spank him," screamed Chin Chin.

"By Jingo, I will," said Robin. The end of the sword was scratching him and tearing his shirt and he was beginning to get mad.

"You little fresh whisker face, I'll teach you a lesson," and with that our hero grabbed the pirate by the collar, pulled him over his knee and paddled him well. The two other pirates leaped to the rescue, but before they could harm Robin, Sundae tackled them and dumped them over the side of the boat.

Sundae Tackles the Pirates.

SPLASH into the water they went, and down. Big bubbles came up to the surface and as each one burst it called out, "HELP!"

Sundae's eyes bulged.

"Boss," he called to Robin, "hear dem bubbles talkin'? Dey sure am spooks in dis lake an I wanna go home."

The bubbles' voices grew fainter and fainter and finally stopped. Robin and Sundae peered into the water but there were no signs of the two pirates. They did not come up.

"Creeping crab fish, they're sunken," screamed Chin Chin as he flapped his wings and danced up and down.

"O, No You Won't" Screamed Chin Chin.

The pirate chief began to roar with laughter.

"Why, they're drowned, of course. What did you expect? You pushed them in the water."

Robin and Sundae were nearly frantic. Robin dived down several times to try and rescue them but each time he cme up to the surface empty handed.

Sundae began to bawl. "Will I git hung if those two pie-rats never come up?" he asked.

"You surely will," growled the pirate chief and he looked very fierce as he said it.

"Den I'se gwine plumb down for dem an I'se gwine ter git 'em," and in he splashed. Up came the bubbles but they didn't say "Help." They said, "Let go my legs. Let go me," that's what they said and as the last one burst, Sundae rose to the surface.

Robin pulled him out of the water and as he landed in the boat he gasped.

"De biggest crab fish I ever see had holt a me. O! Massa Robin, dem pie-rats am sure done fo'! Dat crab fish got 'em et up." Again Sundae burst into tears.

Robin tried to comfort the sad little cannibal but it only made him cry the harder.

The pirate chief, munching a pop corn ball, grinned and smacked his lips.

"Look here," growled Robin, "you hard hearted outlaw, why do you laugh at a time like this? Your crew is either eaten up by that monster crab or is down at the bottom of the lake."

"I shouldn't wonder a bit. You may be perfectly right,"

The Two Drowned Pirates.

laughed the chief. "Now what is it worth to you if I keep this sad affair a secret?"

"Lawsa Massy, Mister Pie-rat," sobbed Sundae, "I'll do all yo washin' an cookin' fo yo, fo de next six months."

"O, no you won't," screamed Chin Chin from the mast head. "Just squint your eyes, Robin, and take a good look behind you."

Robin turned and there, on their funny little boat were the two drowned pirates, soaking wet but grinning from ear to ear and dancing up and down.

"Now you know why I laughed," sang the chief. "You can't drown those boys. They were tadpoles when they were young. They just swam around under water for a while and fooled you."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child-life copied. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or book; it is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address all the sayings to Aunty Boo, The Tribune, Chicago.

Robert had been taught to watch carefully at every crossing for cars. One day his grandfather came for a visit and later in the day Robert and he went for a walk. At the first crossing they came to Robert declined to take his grandfather's hand and walked across alone.

When he got across and went on he said, "Gran'pa, I can do crossings alone 'cause I watch my step and let the cars watch theirs." E. R.

Barbara, our little next door neighbor, came into the back yard to play with Bonnie. Soon they were scrapping. Said Barbara in a huff, "You don't know much or you wouldn't fight with a lady."

"Can that stuff," said Bonnie indignantly. "Yer not going to take advantage of me by pertending yer what yer ain't." M. A.

Buster came home from Betty's house one morning drenched by a sudden shower.

"Dear me, Buster! You're soaked to the skin!" exclaimed mother. "Why didn't you skip home when you saw it was going to storm?"

"I didn't see it, mother," came the forlorn little fellow's excuse. "Why, it rained without even gettin' ready!"

Mrs. K. D. B.

Curvfit the only curved razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair safely, swiftly, and easily from neck, underarm and limb. It's economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!

$2500 CASH PRIZES
for the best story of 900 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR."
Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan. Contest closes July 15th, 1927
This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel with 6 extra Blades Curved to fit..... $1.50
No. 2—$3.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Satin Lined Leather Case—12 Blades.
No. 4—$1.00 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—12 Blades.

CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DELUXE
Only exclusive Shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Lathorless, daintily perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Price 50c.

At all drug and dept. stores or send coupon with price of outfit wanted.

CURVFIT SALES CORP.
71 W. 23rd St., New York
Enclosed find $..... Send post paid, your outfit for ($1.50), ($3.00), ($10.00).
Name .....
Address .....

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"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c
Served from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. in our cafeteria, 5th floor
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or boiled potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

LIBBY'S FRUITS 2.89
12 Cans—Delivered
4 cans, Libby's fancy sliced pineapple, 4 cans Libby's fancy Rosedale apricots, 4 cans Libby's fancy Yellow Cling peaches, 12 cans (delivered).

81x90 In. Seamless Bed Sheets, 79c
A fine quality full size bedsheet made of excellent grade sheeting which will wash well and give unusual service. This sheet is ideal for summer homes and cottages where quality and service are most needed. Slight substandards of our regular 1.19 grade.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases **18c**
Neat pillow cases made of firmly woven, serviceable cotton with deep hem. Regular 29c value.

45 Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing **29c**
Finest quality cotton bleached a pure white and absolutely free from dressing.

32 Inch Gov't TICKING **27c**
Government guaranteed featherproof bed ticking. Fast color blue and white stripes.

Unbleached MUSLIN **10c**
3,000 yards of a very fine quality muslin that usually sells for 15c a yard. Yard, 10c.

Regular 1.39 Bedsheets **1.00**
500 slightly soiled and mussed full size bedsheets, priced to sell fast. While they last.

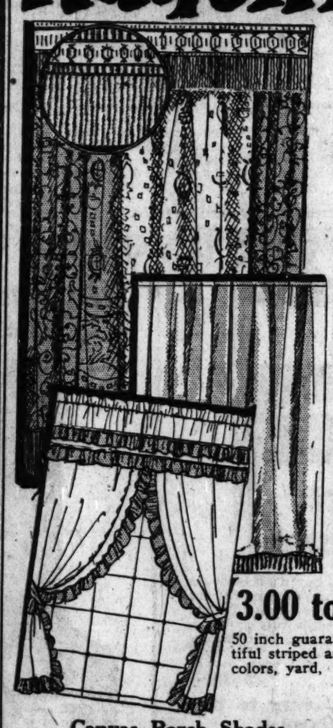
Hillman's—Third Floor.

EVERYDAY NEEDS! MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Sensational Values in the Season's Newest

Rayon Lace Curtains

Scores of Patterns—Attractive Silver, Gold, Bronze and Ecru Shades! See These!



Values to 7.50!
FRINGE TRIMMED
Here is, without a doubt, one of Chicago's greatest curtain values! Dainty and practical, they are beautifully designed and splendidly made. Each trimmed at bottom with deep bullion fringe, each, **3.87**

Fringed Lace Curtains **1.39**
Filet, novelty, casement and shadow lace weaves in a big selection of patterns; rayon fringe trimmed. Each 1.39.

Regular 2.50 Voile Sets **1.44**
Remarkable quality in these handsome sets. Trimmed with contrasting color ruffles with double ruffled valances and tie backs to match.

Rayon PONGEE Curtains **99c**
Just 300 of these popular curtains, appropriate for every room in the home, trimmed with bullion fringe at bottom, each,

VELOUR VALANCE
All colors, trimmed with bullion fringe and hemmed at top for rod, ready for use. Yd., **59c**

RAYON PONGEE
Natural pongee shade with very lustrous finish; fine close weave; 36 inches wide, 33c.
3 inch fringe to match, yard, 14c.
33c

1.98 GALLOON VALANCING
The season's most wanted color combinations; trimmed with long bullion fringe, yard, **1.19**

3.00 to 4.00 Damasks **2.19**
50 inch guaranteed sunfast damasks; beautiful striped and figured patterns in wanted colors, yard,

Canvas Porch Shades
All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas. Canvas porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings, ready to hang.

4 ft. wide	1.19	8 ft. wide	2.85
5 ft. wide	1.54	10 ft. wide	3.55
6 ft. wide	1.85	12 ft. wide	4.15
7 ft. wide	2.15		

50 Inch Rayon Taffeta
Changeable sunfast plain shades and stripes to match; for drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.; 1.75 value, yard, at **95c**

Rayon Panel Lace Curtains
Attractive patterns in natural pongee shades; 3 inch bullion fringe bottom, values; each. 1.48 **88c**

Fourth Floor.

LOVELY SUMMER SILKS
40-In. Flowered Georgette and 40-Inch French Crepe

Charming Floral Designs! Plain Colors and Combinations

Values to 5.00
A value that demands attention!
1.74

FINE ALL-SILK QUALITY
To be in tune with fashion, the summer wardrobe must include at least several frocks of georgette and French Crepe such as we offer here! This is the correct weight to give extra service and at this low price every home-sewer surely should buy!

Washable Striped Broadcloth, **1.49**
Beautiful patterns in dark, medium and light colorings. Will launder splendidly. For all sports wear.

Rayon Sports Satins, **89c**
Heavy, firmly woven, lustrous fabric for dresses, undergarments, drapes, bedspreads, etc. Season's newest shades.

36 in. Washable Radium Crepe, **1.00**
A choice of 40 smart shades. A fine lustrous Crepe for street, sports wear, lingerie, etc.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SEE THIS SPECIAL!
7 PC. LUNCHEON SET **1.69**
Beautiful all linen luncheon set in a fine crash weave that will launder well. 50x50 inch cloth and six napkins to match. Neat colored striped borders,. Set,

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
Medium and wide stripes; scalloped all round; comes in rose, gold, blue, orchid. Values to 5.49. Each. **3.98**

22x44 Bleached Turkish Towels
Heavy bleached bath towel made of double thread terry closely looped. All first quality, each, **29c**

81x105 Krinkle Bedspreads
Medium weight, easy to wash. Full bed size; scalloped all around. Two styles in blue, rose, gold and orchid. Special, each. **1.39**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

LAMPS
Bridge and Junior Styles **3.95** Values to 7.00
Attractive bridge and junior lamps that usually sell for from $6 to $7 if bought in the regular way. Newest styles and latest finishes in a great variety.

Silk Shades
Bridge Styles 3.49 | Junior Styles 5.79
The very latest styles and colorings are found in these handsome shades. All are prettily trimmed with lustrous rayon ruchings.

Hillman's, Fifth floor.

Beautiful Metal Bench **$10**
For radio or piano; 48 inches long. Covered with red velour.

This style $12.95

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs
All Are Perfect! Seamless!

59.00 VALUE **34.98**
Rugs made of the best materials available! Patterns and colors that you will admire instantly. Every rug made to give long, satisfactory wear.

4.6x6.6 FT. AXMINSTERS **12.75**
Charming new designs in this durable rug. Good size for reception halls, sun parlors, etc.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS **49.98**
Regular 65.00 value. Made of best worsted yarns; handsome patterns and colorings.

9x12 Ft. Feltoleum ART SQUARES
And two 18x36-inch rugs to match
Just the thing for kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. Handsome designs, easy to keep clean; long wearing. **4.99**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Sale! 1,000 Grass Rugs

9x12 Ft.	8x10 ft.	6x9 ft.
4.98	3.98	2.49

4x7 ft. size at 1.25
Woven in one solid piece. Artistic designs and handsome colors; choice of blue, brown or green.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft.	8½x10½ Ft.	7.6x9 Ft.
32.50	29.50	23.50

6x9 ft. size at 17.95
A fine collection of wanted room sizes in this durable rug; made of the best carpet wool and fast dyes.

Carpets
Numerous patterns and colors to select from; for runners, stairs, etc., yard, **65c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Grapefruit and Oranges
2 doz. California Valencia Oranges, and 1 doz. Phillips' Grapefruit.
Delivered **98c**
Medium size fruits; excellent quality; 2 doz. oranges and 1 doz. grapefruit packed in Hillman's special box for 98c

Swift's Premium, Armour's Star or Hillbran Hams **Lb. 28c**
Three of the finest brands in America. Whole or half ham. Center slices of these hams, lb., 28c. **42c**

Hillman's "Perfect" Butter **Lb. 42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 lbs. sold last week.

Nearby Farm Eggs **2 Doz. 53c**
These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. We have no two price eggs. When you buy here you get the best obtainable.

TEA Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast, Basket Fired; 3 lbs. limit, **Lb., 89c**

Preserves
100% Pure Famous Hillbran Quality
4 lb. jar **85c**
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 jars delivered. 5.05.

Black Mission Figs **5 lbs. 47c**
25 lb. case delivered, 2.19

Prunes, 5 lbs., 47c
Santa Clara; good size prunes; 25 lb. case (delivered), 2.29.

Raisins, 5 lbs., 47c
Fancy quality Thompson seedless; 25 lb case (delivered), 2.29.

Dates, 2 lbs., 25c
Golden Hallowee dates, finest quality.

Tender Steaks
Cut from Young Beef
Sirloin Steak, lb., at 23c | Club Steak, lb. at 27c | Porterhouse Steak, lb. at 30c

Smoked Butts, Country Style, Lb., 20c

Breakfast Bacon Lean, tender, mild cured strips; 4 to 6 lbs. each. Whole or half strips. **Lb., 28c**

Hillman's "Special Blend" 3 lbs. Coffee **89c**
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted—our coffee is freshly roasted every hour in the day. Limit 8 pounds to customer.

Bacon Squares Lb., 18c

Hillbran Honey 5 lb. can 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

Canned Vegetables 12 cans delivered **1.14**
4 cans fancy Early June Peas.
4 cans fancy Evergreen Corn.
4 cans Rider's fancy Tomatoes.

Bohemian De Luxe Malt and Hops SET, **39c**
Satisfaction guaranteed. While 1,000 cases last.
Cases, 4.65 Delivered

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 60c; special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake
Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 35c val. **25c**

Apple or Raisin Pie **25c**
A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Open Stock
Decorated Dinnerware

Offered about cost to make! These are discontinued patterns and odd pieces! Six patterns to choose from. Pieces for a complete set available in some patterns.

Cups, each, 9c.
Saucers, each, 4c.
Pie Plates, each, 7c.
Dinner Plates, ea., 9c.
Bread and Butter Plates, 4c.
Fruit Dishes, each, 5c.
Oat Meal Dishes, 9c.
Soup Plates, each, 9c.
Bakers, 7 inch, ea., 25c.
Nappies, each, 25c.
Platters, 9 inch, 25c.
Platters, 12 inch, 39c.
Some are slightly imperfect.
4c to 39c

Garbage Pail
Sanitary step-on garbage can. White enameled with galvanized insert, **1.29**

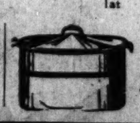
Garden Hose; corrugated rubber; ¾ inch size; complete with couplings, any length, ft., **11c**

Baking Oven; blue steel with 2 shelves for one burner gas or oil stove, **1.59**

6 Day Kitchen Clocks; octagon shape, porcelain plate clocks with American movement; guaranteed for one year, at **2.79**

Hand Mops; for polishing automobiles, furniture, etc. 50c value. **29c**

Fifth Floor Hillman's—



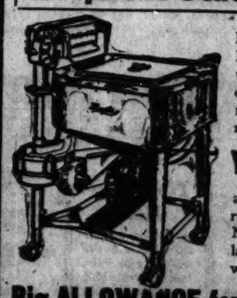
Wash Boiler; copper bottom; bright tin with cover and drop handles, each. **1.39**

PAINT
High grade mixed paint; colors and white, gal., **1.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Special Value in Wall Paper
For bedroom, living room or dining room; 25c value, roll, **8c**
Wallpaper in patterns suitable for any room in the home, matched borders; per roll. **5½c**
18 and 30 in. wallpaper for living room and dining room; roll. **39c**

Do A Week's Washing In Your Own Home Free!
With the Famous Maytag
Telephone State 3500 Washing Machine Dept.



Phone Us! Let us deliver a Maytag to your home to do a week's washing. There is no obligation nor expense. Remember, if the Maytag does not sell itself, don't keep it.

You Will Be Amazed
at the short length of time required to do your washing! No hand rubbing; even collars, neckbands, wristbands washed spotlessly clean.

Big ALLOWANCE for Your Old Washer!
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Silk from Top to Toe!

Also Pure Dye Thread Silk Service Hose With Lisle Thread Garter Top!

Men's Hose **39c**

Thread silk and rayon and lisle. New patterns and colors. Tie grade.

Seldom have we been able to offer hosiery of such genuine good quality at a price so low! Only a fortunate purchase from a well known manufacturer brings this sensationally low price.

Values up to 1.95

Openwork Clock Styles Included. Every Fashionable Color

The price is no indication of their real value—you must really see them to appreciate their beauty. Many first quality and some slight substandards.

Hillman's—First Floor.

97¢

All Sizes from 8½ to 10

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Wardrobe Bags
9 Garment Size
1.09
Made of art ticking; good range of pretty colors; made with strong wire frame.
First Floor

12-pocket cretonne shoe bags, 44c

Sample buckles, dress at 15c
Wilson Cleaner, can, Dry 19c
Laundry bags; drawstring style, at 39c
Hospital Sheeting, sq. yd. 77c
Gem rubber Baby Pants, at 10c
Sanitary Belts, at Elastic 10c
Double Rubber 59c
Ironing board pad and cover, 59c
Bleacher 12 yard bolt, 19c
J. J. Clark's Machine Threads; dozen spools, 23c
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, 36c
Rubberized household aprons, 19c
Sample gum rubber bathing caps, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Harriett Hubbard Ayers 1.29

Face cream or skin and tissue cream, 1.50 size.
Borden's malted milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value. 3.59
Pettengill's all crumb oatmeal; reg. 1.50 size. 1.09
Thompson's chocolate malted milk and large shaker; 3.50 value. 2.29
Burnham's Cucumber Elder Flower cream; 1.20 size. 89c
Van Ess hair and scalp massage; 1.50 size, 2 for 2.85; each. 89c
Squbb's mineral oil; pint, 1.00 value 67c
Mennen Borated face powder, 1.50 size 93c
Kleenreed permanent lip stick; special 39c
Listerine or Kolynos tooth paste; 2 for 17c
Sloan's, Ashton-Phil Tablets; 1.10 size, 67c
Lucheese Face Powder; 1.25 size, 79c
Ayerol, reduced oil; regular 1.50 size 1.19
Bayer's aspirin tablets; 100 5 gr. tablets for 89c
Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites; 1.50 size. 1.19
Dior Miss toilet water; regular 2.50 size. 1.09
Kolynos tooth paste; 3 for 25c
Kolynos gray hair remover; 1.50 size, 88c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SALE OF RARE VALUES! BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

36-In. Alpaca Rayon
Fast color plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. New and perfect; 65c val., yd. **39c**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

3.50 Semi-Made DRESSES
Finest quality rayon, hand printed in new designs on all colored grounds; 36 inch width; 3 yards long—easy to make. **2.69**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Philippine & Porto Rican Gowns

White, Flesh, Peach and Orchid **$1**

Delicately tinted gowns, elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued in beautiful colored embroidery. Others are prettily hand drawn. All are well made and cut full.

New French Voile Shorties
Trimmed with dainty picot edge ruffles; fitted waist band; lovely pastel shades. $1.50 value. **$1**

New French Voile Gowns
Choice of white and colors in these pretty gowns; hand embroidered and hand drawn. Special, at **$1**

Two-piece Pajamas
Made of fine quality shadow batiste, trimmed with fancy stitching; flesh and peach, **$1**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Save Up to ½!!

Gigantic Clearance COATS

Regardless of Value! Every Coat Must Go!

If you have waited until now to buy a coat—you'll never have a greater opportunity to save some real money than during this tremendous clearance sale.

Reduced to 1/2 Original Price

Coats for dress, travel, sports—many trimmed with handsome furs—await your selection here tomorrow.

COATS—34 coats, originally 59.50, reduced to **29.75**
COATS—53 coats, originally 55.00, reduced to **27.50**
COATS—67 coats, originally 49.50, reduced to **24.75**
COATS—29 coats, originally 45.00, reduced to **22.50**
COATS—19 coats, originally 39.50, reduced to **19.75**
COATS—41 coats, originally 35.00, reduced to **17.50**
COATS—98 coats, originally 29.50, reduced to **14.75**
COATS—157 coats, originally 25.00, reduced to **12.50**
COATS—185 coats, originally 19.50, reduced to **9.75**
COATS—62 coats, originally 15.00 reduced to **7.50**
COATS—40 coats, originally 10.00, reduced to **5.00**

Coats representing the country's foremost makers! Coats that were made to sell for just double the amount we are quoting for immediate clearance.

Sizes and styles for every woman.

Sizes
For misses, women and stylish stouts

Costume Slips
3.00 Value
1.98
Made of genuine Sure-Glo material; well tailored with side pleats and neat hems; various colors.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Smart Summer Silk DRESSES

Individual Styles! Gay Summer Colors!

Of course! You'll need just such dresses as these this summer, whether you spend your time in town or country. Models for sports, vacation, dress and business.

$10

Fabrics Styles
—Georgettes
—Flat Crepes
—Combinations
—Canton Crepes
—Colorful Prints
—Sports Blouses
—Two Piece Styles
—Over Blouses
—New Necklines
—Pleated Skirts

Lanvin Green, Wild Aster, Rose, Tan, Monkey Skin, Powder Blue, Bottle Green, Shell Pink, Red, etc.

Cool, shimmering silk dresses to relieve the discomfort of hot summer days. There are many styles and you'll find just the kind you've been looking for, at a much lower price than you expected to pay.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Candy Special!

Black Walnut Caramels
1 lb. Box **47c**
Delicious jumbo black walnut caramels made with 10% cream and selected nut meats.

1 lb. Box Pineapple Hearts
Tender pineapple hearts, dipped in vanilla chocolate coating; delicious and fresh; 60c value, one pound box, **43c**

Hillman's, First floor.

Cretonne Pillows—3 for 1.00

Square pillows for cottages, etc. No mail or phone orders. On sale while 2000 last.

Stamped Luncheon Set; 1 napkins and cloth; set 36c, or three sets, **1.00**

Artificial Flowers; cosmos, jonquils, 25c. 12 for **$1**

Boudoir Pillow Dolls; beautiful heads mounted on pillows; no mail or phone orders, **$1**

Stamped Linen Towels with colored borders; 3 for **$1**

Women's Stamped Dresses; plain and bordered material; two for **$1**

Stamped Kitchen Towels; linen finish huck with colored stripes; 4 for **$1**

New Felt Hats
Sporty new felt hats; ready to make with 2 skeins of wool; 12 new colors, **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Priced to Save You Money!

1,000 Summer Felt Hats

Plenty of White Hats, Values Up to $5

For sports, business, street or vacation there is nothing to quite equal the popularity of felt.

Wherever you go—felts are the thing! Many novel shapes in all colors and sizes. Becoming models and all head sizes for every woman.

$2.88

Clara-Bow Felt Hats **1.00**

Clever little hats of felt, appliqued with contrasting felt. All colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL!
Rengo Belt Corselettes

Inner Belt Corselettes with Comfortable Diaphragm Control

2.98
Regular 4.00 Value

Attractive silk figured material with silk elastic shoulder straps. Extra diaphragm control to slenderize the full and stout figure.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash SUITS

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Sizes 3 to 10 **87c**

Newest Styles!

Middy Suits
Oliver Twists
Lumber Jack Suits
Flapper Suits
Vestee Suits
Novelty Suits
Linens, Linenes, Khaki, Jeans, Peggy Cloth, Rayon Combinations.

Many long and short sleeve models in all newest plain colors and combinations. Mothers will want several at this price.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

OUR BIGGEST SHOE VALUES!

Extra Size and Arch Support SHOES

The Most Astounding Offer in Months!
All Sizes, 3 to 10—Widths, B to EEE

Values to 10.00

Every pair hand turned, with Goodyear welted soles, short, extra wide vamps, straps, Oxfords, cutouts, etc.

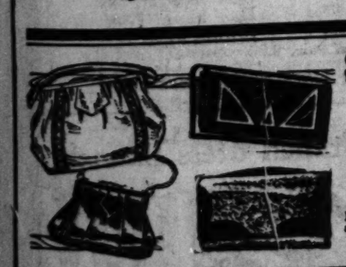
$3.39

OVER 30 New Styles

Gray Kid—Tan Kid—Black Kid—Patent and Black Satin

Women who find it difficult to obtain foot comfort—this is your sale! Made for the largest retailer of extra size footwear in the city of Chicago, but owing to slight imperfections that neither affect the appearance or wearing quality, they have been declared substandards and made over combinations.

Hillman's—Second Floor.



Sale! Handbags

Pouch and Underarm Styles

1.00 and 1.88

Choice of red, blue, green, tan, brown, gray, black and combination

Handsome handbags in the smartest styles; also silk bags; many are lined and fitted with swinging purse.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Great Purchase! Women's

RAYON LINGERIE

Heavy Quality Lustrous Rayon

1.00

Chemises—Bloomers
French Panties
Sport Suits
Vests—Step-ins

Fine quality, lustrous, heavy rayon. Pretty lace trimmed styles in range of newest designs. Also plain styles. All pastel shades. Values to 1.50!

Hillman's—First Floor.

Union Suits

Athletic Style

55c

Fine balbriggan and pin check nainsook in button shoulder or regular styles. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.00 grades.

Men's 1.35 Athletic Suits

Imported broadcloth athletic union suits; silk stripe pongee in colors. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.25 grade, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

4.95 Grade **3.95**

Pure worsted and rayon in all new sport patterns. Perfect quality. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Toric Eye Glasses

$10 Vals.

$4

Examination Free!

Lenses Carefully Ground and Fitted!

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Let us fit you with octagon oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with popular shell frame. Complete for $4.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Dainty, Cool Summer DRESSES

Fashioned of novelty dimities broadcloths and prints

$1.39

Straightline and 2 piece effects—2.00 values

Cleverly designed dresses with novelty collars, bindings and applications of organdy. Finished with belts, pockets, ties, etc.

Sizes 36 to 50. Guaranteed fast colors.

Predominating colors are green, tangerine, blue, orchid, black and white, tan, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale Men's SHIRTS

Values to 2.00

$1.00

—Imported English Broadcloth.
—Fancy Printed Jacquard Broadcloth.
—Fine Mercerized Repp Cloth.
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth.

Full cut, well tailored shirts are here in hundreds of neat stripes and checks. Whites, tans, blues—all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Special for this sale. Values to 2.00.

Men's Pajamas **1.00**

Summer pajamas. Soft finish percale. Extra full. White, tan, blue, solids. Sizes 14 to 18. 1.50 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

See another part for our advertisement featuring the June clearance of rugs—and other items of merit for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Oriental wool challis Happi coats—dress length

5.95

Specially priced for Monday

From the Orient—direct to us—with the flaming colors of the East captured in their hand-blocked designs and mystic symbols. Smart as beach coats, negligees, summer evening wraps.

In a choice of various colors, white, and black. Women's and teenettes' sizes. *Third floor.*

Elizabeth crepes in summery flower tints

$40

Their fabric, workmanship and style, stamp this group as one of exceptional value.

Women's sizes

Fashioned in the fascinating styles that Paris decrees for summer, and destined to appear at many a tea and dance this summer.

An enchanting array of formal and informal models. Fourth floor.

Voile bloomer dresses

In smart printed effects.

Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.95

It may be warm out in the yellow sandpile, and even on the shady veranda, but wee tikes, delightfully cool in these colorful frocks with sheer matching bloomers, hardly notice it! Four styles—with white collars, pockets, or hand-embroidered in rosebuds. *Third floor.*

The June sale of little boys' wash suits

Very special values at 2.15 *Crisp—cool—brief*

Our famous summer event—and what a jaunty, colorful assortment of suits it offers! Linens—broadcloths—dimities—rayons—and so remarkably priced that the wise mother buys a set of seven (one for every day in the week)—for 15.05.

And dapper hats to match, 1.65 Boys' section—second floor.

New, fresh assortments have been added for the second week of our famous

103rd semi-annual sale of silk remnants

Printed sheer fabrics, printed crepe de chine, washable flat crepes, tub silks, sports silks, white, colored, and black silk.

1.48 1.68 1.98 2.48

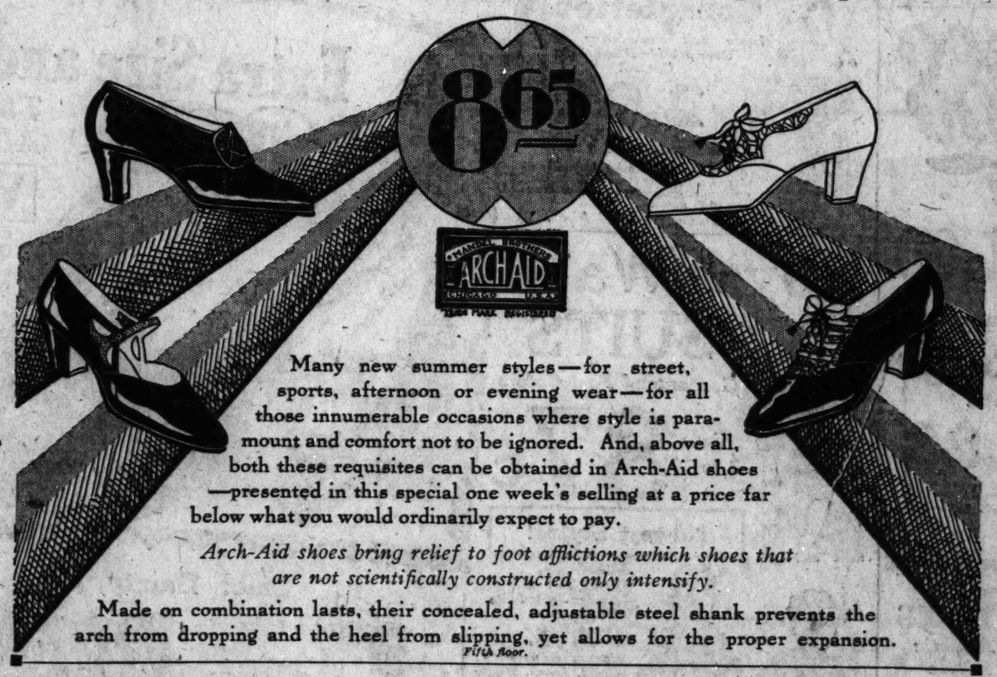
The many weeks of preparation preceding this sale have resulted in a remarkable offering of thousands of yards of the most fashionable silk weaves—at savings of unusual importance.

Women with a clear appreciation of excellent values eagerly welcome this bi-yearly event which provides such an exceptional opportunity to practice worthwhile economies.

Mandel Brothers' "Famous for Silks," Second floor.

Special selling of Arch-Aid Shoes

2500 pairs offered for one week only at this exceptional price



Many new summer styles—for street, sports, afternoon or evening wear—for all those innumerable occasions where style is paramount and comfort not to be ignored. And, above all, both these requisites can be obtained in Arch-Aid shoes—presented in this special one week's selling at a price far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Arch-Aid shoes bring relief to foot afflictions which shoes that are not scientifically constructed only intensify.

Made on combination lasts, their concealed, adjustable steel shank prevents the arch from dropping and the heel from slipping, yet allows for the proper expansion. *Fifth floor.*

June specials! Cottons resume an important role for summer frocks and dainty draperies

An exceptional opportunity to secure these cool fabrics. The items listed are typical of the wide variety and low prices.

Radioux chiffon, 68c

35 inches wide—of rayon, fast colored to sun and tubbing. Plaids and novelty weaves.

36-inch printed dimity, 48c

Crisp and sheer, with bright and truly delightful patterns.

36-inch dress linen, 68c

Imported, rich, lustrous, of soft texture, in a wide range of plain coloring.

31-inch St. Gall swiss, 68c

Daintily woven with hand-finished dots on white and tinted ground. *Second floor.*

Italian silk shawls in an exceptional selling

9.50

A charming graduation gift

Gracefully fringed—enchantingly tinted in delicate hues or vivid tones—they are ideal evening wraps for wear the year around.

Their beautiful fringe is hand-tied by a nine-knot border that adds to their attractiveness. Importations of noteworthy value. *Third floor.*

Pyroxalin toilet articles at savings of a third

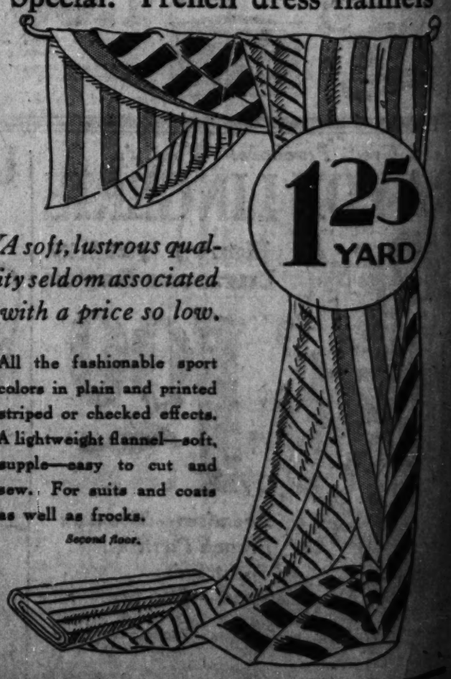
Beautiful white or gold pearloid on amber pyroxalin—charming for graduate or bride. "La Coquette" is the attractive pattern in which every one of these articles is to be had.

Pin cushion, 1.95.	Puff box, 3.95.
Shoe horn, 1.95.	Photo frame, 4.95.
Comb, 1.95.	Hair receiver, 3.95.
Manicure articles, 95c.	Hair brush, 7.85.
Perfume bottle, 2.95.	Mirror, 9.85.

Military brushes, pair, 9.85. *First floor.*

Also many other articles not listed

Special: French dress flannels



1.25 YARD

A soft, lustrous quality seldom associated with a price so low.

All the fashionable sport colors in plain and printed striped or checked effects. A lightweight flannel—soft, supple—easy to cut and sew. For suits and coats as well as frocks. *Second floor.*

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S JUNE 5, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE

[The coming type will be more robust. The flat, thin type will soon be passed.—Style news.]

NO SALE.

We learned how to fence, how to swim;
Our golf scores embarrass Old Bogey;
For tennis or hurdles — we're trim—
Fat laziness marked the old fogey.

But Paris modistes now declare
'Gainst diet of limes and tomatoes;
Advising we'd better repair
To chocolate creams and potatoes.

The fashions they'd launch favor girth—
Displacement shows off the new model.
We'll have to discard our lean slink—
And practice the new style—a waddle.

[If the ladies of the United States would each wear one petticoat the cotton mills of the United States would be prosperous—News report].

TO THE COTTON EX-REGRETS!

It seems that this hint is in vain;
One views it with thoughts pessimistic;
Regretfully we must refrain,
While wishing to be altruistic.
The outcome is most fatalistic—
Though cotton mills move on to doom,
We can't wear a petticoat. Honest,
With things as they are—there's no room!

CONFESSED INGRATITUDE.

A toast to men——
The darlings. . . .
Who spend a business lifetime
Getting us the things we most admired. . . .
Yesterday.

And hate
This morning.

Pullmans and expensive motors,
Hotel and costly movie palace
Will be elegantly upholstered
In most plushy opulence
Long after we,
Who take them politely,
Have made escape
In our
Washable,
Wrinkleless,
Dustproof—
Shrouds.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LADIES — "R.H.L." STARTED THIS, BUT—

"Quality" Changes Wash-day WORK to REST In Four Steps!

WORK -WORT-WERT-WEST- REST

"Q" SPECIAL

(Bed and Table Linen, Towels, Etc., Neatly Ironed)

$1.95

"Quality" takes your 25 lb. bundle, and in four steps—CAREFULNESS, THOROUGHNESS, EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY—actually changes your wash-day Work to Rest! . . . Each bundle washed separately . . . Two different 20-minute hot suds . . . 7 distinct soft water rinses . . . your colored clothes get special attention . . . nothing lost or exchanged . . . everything washed clean and sweet-smelling . . . your bed and table linen, towels, etc., neatly ironed . . . wearing apparel returned damp, ready to iron . . . ALL FOR $1.95. — Can you possibly equal "Quality" Service by any other method? Over 15,000 "Q" customers tell us, *"I'll say not!" . . . Phone for one of our 50 delivery cars!*

"Q" SPECIAL COSTS MUCH LESS!

It costs you $5.00 or more if you hire a washwoman—$4.00 for wages, also carfare, meals, soap, bluing, electricity, gas, etc. . . . There's all the fuss of having her around, plus the usual dissatisfaction with her work . . . . You'll be money ahead to Call the "Q"!

"Q" SPECIAL GIVES YOU MORE LEISURE!

If you've been doing your own laundry work—but why talk about a painful subject? You *know* all about the nerve-racking, back-breaking, sweet-disposition-destroying job better than we do! With our wonderful "Q" Special service at only $1.95—isn't life too short and sweet to do anything but Call the "Q"?

CALL THE "Q"—10 Phones: All BOUlevard 0160

"QUALITY" WET WASH LAUNDRY COMPANY

INFORMALLY

When Celebrities Come A-Visiting

Welcome Committees Make Life Hard for the Reporters

CHICAGO might never know what a wonder city it is, if itinerant celebrities didn't make this city by the lake a one, two, sometimes three day stopping place in any sight seeing pilgrimage or political crusade of importance.

Nor would Chicagoans know fellow Chicagoans in quite the same way. For there is really nothing like the entertainment of a front page traveling prince or potentate to project local citizenry into a white light of excitement in which their silhouettes are etched in sharp, unforgettable lines.

Sometimes this entertaining business throws local committees into something approximating a panic, a well bred panic of course, with the women growing high voiced and semi-hysterical and the men turning into bustling, bristling dervishes of rather purposeless speed. But it's all part of the great game of heaping hospitality on an important visitor.

This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him——right across the floor.

PRESS CONFERENCES

—Preparation for the reception of a celebrity usually begins weeks before the special train actually puffs into the station. In fact, the distinction of the coming caller is usually in proportion to the number of days in advance of his visit that the local committee begins to form busy subcommittees. And cordiality of these local committees to the reporter is in inverse proportion to the nearest of the great day for which the committees bespeak publicity.

Weeks before the actual event, the committees prepare mammoth typewritten sheets, listing their names and, further down, the name of the man or woman to be entertained, the schedule of events, the routes past this monument and that statue, and so on. It all looks so simple and easy, in a carbon copy. Then, if the visit is a really important one, there is a press conference.

Some member of the local reception committee who is supposed to know all about press arrangements, and who usually doesn't know anything about them, calls together reporters around a mahogany table in somebody's office.

WASTED EFFORT

With many words about the way his middle name is spelled and a syllable or two about the celebrity, he talks expansively of coöperation and service and other pretty phrases. Then he tells how the pathway of the newspaper reporter will be made like unto a bed of the proverbial roses all because he, in his wisdom as liaison officer, has ordered the preparation of some cards with a crest in the corner, which are to be given out as judiciously as tickets to heaven to reporters. These cards will give easy entrance and all will be well.

The conference is over; the press chairman of the local committee reminds the reporters again that his middle name is spelled thus and so. The only difficulty, or at least one of the difficulties, of such a meeting is that it doesn't mean anything.

The beautiful cards will arrive, perhaps. But whenever a reporter tries to present them anywhere he will be informed that they are the wrong color or the wrong shape, or haven't the right initials in the lower right hand corner. An the liaison officer, when importuned for advice, will slam doors, scream, push, and generally crush around making things as unhappy as possible.

The best example of all this rehearsal which didn't mean a thing was when Chicago made ready to welcome Queen Marie.

OFFICERS BOTH

A former army officer who works in a bank was put in charge of press relations. He called innumerable conferences and gave printing orders for a dozen pretty cards, of different shapes and colors and designs. Then, when it came time to use the cards, this gentleman must have gone around and offered every doorman and police officer a bonus if he declined to honor the credential.

This army man was also terribly disturbed about the proper dress of any journalist who should venture near the royal Roumanian entourage. I recall going to his office one autumn afternoon in company with a famous correspondent for an eastern paper. This correspondent happens to be a magazine writer of reputation and a British army captain of attainment. The local liaison officer, terribly nervous now, for the queen was only 100 miles or so away, reluctantly shuffled his deck and gave the correspondent an assortment of the cards that looked so valuable and were so valueless.

"And now," the committeeman went on, "are you sure you'll know how to dress? Better tell me what you're going to wear. I want to be sure, you know, that you know how to dress."

The newspaper correspondent clicked his heels together, straightened up, and said, very quietly:

"I believe I know what to do. I am an officer in the British cavalry."

And the night of the reception the medals on the breast of the correspondent's coat (it was the right coat) were about three times as many as the adornments on the local liaison officer's lapel.

THE OLD ROUTINE

Local hospitality is pretty definitely patterned. Any reporter who's been on a paper six months could write the story before it happened. There will be a trip to the stockyards and to Gary. That is likely to be inevitable. If there is more time, there'll be a luncheon at the University of Chicago, and another given by some banker at the Chicago club. The visiting celebrity will count that day lost which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue, so that will be included in the day's program.

If the guest represents, distinctly, some racial group, that group here will entertain him. But any such festivity will be squeezed in between more sophisticated functions, it is pretty reasonable to suppose.

Not only is our campaign of hospitality very definitely routed, but it is desperately assiduous, as any visitor can testify to. It must weary the guest and completely run him out of adjectives of praise.

LLOYD GEORGE

Sometimes, this persistent, insistent round of sight seeing can reduce even an internationally famous orator to the polite muttering of easy, trite phrases. For instance, there was Lloyd George.

Back home Lloyd George's oratory can bend back a wave of opposition and channel hostile thought. It was early, very early one morning several years ago when Lloyd George was hurried from his drawing room in a special train to get off at Mooseheart and visit that great institution. He was shown through the main building and countless other buildings; he admired that view and this chimney. He counted the steps to this tower and was informed as to the statistics of that wall.

In and out, up and down, the visitor was led. At last, when his feet must have been tired, and his conversation exhausted, a matron at one of the cottages ushered him through the downstairs apartments and then urged him to come upstairs and view some of the rooms.

At the end of his journey through the corridors, she flung open the door to a quite average clothes closet and said, "And here is the clothes closet for this room."

Lloyd George summoned a smile of interest and said, somewhat wearily, "A clothes closet, ah yes, I see, to hang things in, ah yes, to hang things in."

And that's just about how tired even the greatest of them get.

CAMERA CRASHERS

And there is always that inevitable, and pestiferous fringe of hangers-on who want to be in the picture with the great. Sometimes they are obscure people who have a definite and often valid reason for wanting to meet this particular celebrity. Other times they are the same people, and you'd be surprised to hear the names of some of these, who always want to get in on any event, from Harding's funeral to the crown prince of Sweden's reception. They never want the third row, they want the first.

When President and Mrs. Coolidge were in Chicago several years ago there was a startling example of this mania for "horning in" on parties to the great, which had an equally startling termination. In this case it was an entirely commercial motive that caused the scene. Here is what happened:

The President and his wife were stopping at the Drake. So was a motion picture actor of pretty wide reputation who was zealous to widen the arc of his fame by having the cameraman shoot his face somewhere near the presidential face. But President Coolidge left to address a banquet before the movie actor's press agent could get his client in position.

The next best bet was Mrs. Coolidge.

EXIT MR. ACTOR

The guests in the hotel lobby banked themselves on two sides, leaving an open plaza for Mrs. Coolidge, as she stepped out of the elevator, on her way to the motor car waiting at the door. The cameramen formed a semi-circle in front of her and she paused, with a smile, to be photographed. Just as the first cameras began to click the motion picture actor, nudged by his press agent, slithered his lithe way past the secret service men and stood right next to the President' wife. He smiled a neat smile and his press agent visioned the actor's face on every newsreel in the country within 24 hours.

But the press agent and his actor hadn't reckoned on the secret service men. Quickly, adroitly, one of them reached out a mighty hand. This hand picked up Mr. Motion Picture actor and shot him, in a none too dignified fashion, right across the floor of the lobby.

And when the other cameras clicked they recorded the blurred outline of a bewildered man, being catapulted across the floor in a sprawling confusion of legs and arms.

And there was one motion picture actor who wasn't in the films that week.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

——which sees him laying no wreath at the foot of a statue.

Not One Bobbed Head in Holstein, German State

BERLIN. —(AP)— The ... German state of Holstein holds a unique record in that there is not a bobbed head in it, found among its native women.

If the traveler succeeds in discerning a short haired representative of the gentler sex, he will find that she hails from elsewhere than this former grand duchy.

The Holstein women, who are famed for their beauty, pride themselves on their thick blonde or brown tresses. Even the girls of school age wear long braids and object to cutting off what they are wont to womanhood's crowning glory.

Far from advertising their ability to clip women's hair, the barbers in towns like Kiel or Plon display beautiful braids and curls in their show windows as an inducement to women whose hair is scant to pad their natural crop.

The women are up to the minute in other fashions, such as short skirts and silk stockings, and they subscribe to fashion journals as avidly as do their sisters in the rest of Germany.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

In the Dumbwaiter

It Geeves a Look by Estates de Femily

By Milt Gross.
(Author of "Nize Baby.")

THIRD FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo, hoperator—hollo—noo—hollo!!—noo—so geeve me gradually Devenputt wan-tree-nate-tree!!! Yeh, Hm—you welkin!!! Dun't mansion it!! In de vast from helt!!!! Und you (SMACK)—sharrop already witt de squikky shoes wukking in de front from de talaphun (SMACK). Hollo, hollo—yeh!! Is dere Meester Beltch, plizze. Wot?—he laft gradually!! Denks.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi Yi!! He's coming already!! Queeck!!—Isidore—Hm—Jost now he decites hall from a sodden to broshing de teet!! Yi, Yi—in hall mine life deed you aver——

SECOND FLOOR—Meesus Yifnif—Hm—so wots by you de oxcitement, Meesus Feitlebaum?

PECKEGE RILL ESTATE!

THIRD FLOOR—Mrs. Feitlebaum—You deedn't hoid!!!! Is coming de hagent he should taking oss we should buying a peckege rill estate!!!!

MRS. YIFNIF—Hm—Yi, yi. Dey wrepping opp now de rill estate by peckeges!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—In dees days who know wot dey deen't doing!! It stends by de latter wot is dere a parcel rill estate so—Yi yi—excuse me—here he is. Goot mornink, goot monnink, Meester Beltch!!!

MR. BELTCH—Mornin', folks!!! The car's waiting——

LOOY—Well, well—so dat's de Crooked 8 Hesperas!!! Something new in square wheels, huh!! Well, trow out de rope ladder an let's pile in!! ha, ha!!! Some boiler, guy!!! Woops!! Hold tight everybody—O Boy—Sounds like a pack of April Fool metches!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi, Yi—Wots witt de mutter wrung. Look explotions!! Look noices!!

TWO GNOME POWER

LOOY—Keep yer shoit on, it'll go. It's been goin' since 1908. Dis ting works by man power. He pays two gnomes to sit inside de hood an paddle it, ha, ha! How aboutcha, guy!!! Some contraption. Lissen, buddy, some night you're gonna git Station KXDD Kentucky on dis ting—ha, ha!!

MR. FEITLEBAUM — Aha — Is a strike maybe by de rubber-cigar selling baseness, dope, wot you hed to come here you should annoying oss, ha!!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, now, as I was saying, Mr. Feitlebaum—this property is more than house an' lot—it's really an estate—such as would be suitable for a man of your——

LOOY—Well, well—a estate, huh! FEITLECREST—de family ancestral retreat, ha, ha! 'At's a hot wrinkle!! Ha, ha!! Well, well. Have Jeeves stop around de lunch wagon an' pick me up in the open coach!! © Boy, diss is gonna be hot!!

ISIDORE—Baba—are you godda buy add estate like they have idd the boovies?

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Estates you nidd ha! [SMACK] like the moofies—A private sweeming pull you need maybe you should putting in dere witt Muttimer Meetzic — pollywocks witt tadpoles, ha! [SMACK]—odder on de soots from harmor you should making insite from dem fires maybe, ha! [SMACK]—Goblin tepistrizz we nidd maybe you should wiping by dem de doldy faze, ha! SMACK]——

WHAT ISSY SAW

LOOY—Ha, ha—Well—if dat peninsula of a nose of his keeps sproutin' in size it'll take acoupla tapestries to cover it, ha, ha!!

MR. BELTCH—Well, well, here we are, folks.

MR. FEITLEBAUM [consulting piece of paper]—Noo—So how far we here from de sobway? Hommotch is de muggidge—Wot'll gonna be de toims—for wot ammont dey assessing de property und how motch'll matirillize texes—Wot dey want cesh don—How far is a school—Hommotch'll gonna take away de ceety from de property—Wot kind is here restreections—Wot'll dey'll building acruss de straitt——

MR. BELTCH—Look a here, will ya! Solid oak panels—Boom!! Boom! Hear that?? Ya can't git that today fer love nor money!! Boom! Bo——

LOOY—Ha, ha—Wot's dat shanty dere—de porter's lodge, I suppose—Oops? Wot's dem?? De hounds—ha, ha, de foist time I ever seen hounds witt long tails leapin' around batroom witt hunks of cheese in dere mouths—an' a trap on one leg!! Oh, well, dese estates y'know. Trow der shoes under de bed an ten minnits later ya hear a splash!!

MR. BELTCH — It belongs to a French Count; he wuz offered forty-five last spring, but we want the right kind of people y'know—Now lookit, see dat tree? Ain't annother one like in New Yawk! Yessir, 'at tree's worth five thousand dollars; 'at tree is——

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Hm—rilly—Is dees a fect—You dun't taling me!! So you'll beeld oss maybe a nast we should moofing in de tree, maybe odder you'll wait it should come alung a femily from cheepmonks so youll selling heem de premises—Is no?? Noo geeve anodder boom boom de walls it should fall don anodder chendelier by me in he head, ha? Noo so how motch for de hoption you want——

MR. BELTCH—Here it is, sir—sign here! Fifty dollars, please—thank you——

ISIDORE — Baba — They're duppig garbage odd the back yard—I saw theb before, baba—There's a big wire fence add there are men screabig at de next door—It says Sanitarium odd the door. I saw theb before but I didd't tell you—baba. Sobe men are settig a firey cross odd fire outside, baba. I saw theb before—baba—Rastuss Johnsons' coasid lives odd the other side of the house, Baba——

SMACK.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Morris! Not in de head!

[Copyright: 1927.]

(Milt Gross is a regular feature in this section.)

LUCKY BREAK.

Hardware clerk to lucky stockbroker: "I suppose you've pulled off any amount of good things lately?"

The stockbroker: "I picked up a good thing recently. It stood at 44 when I discovered it, and last week it touched 78."

"Good heavens! What was it?"

"A thermometer."—Good Hardware.

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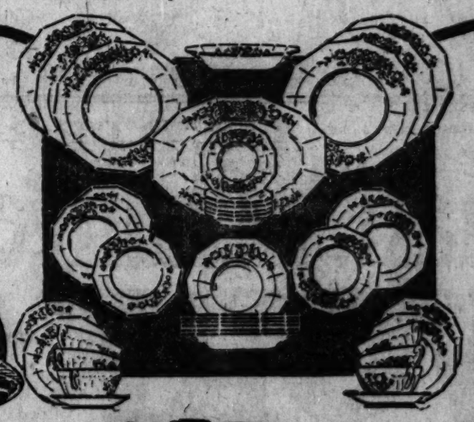

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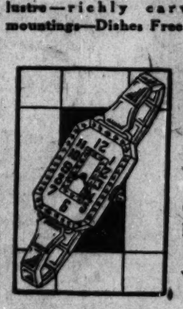

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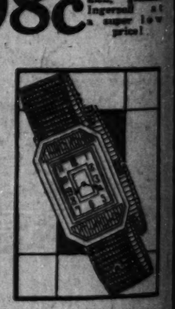

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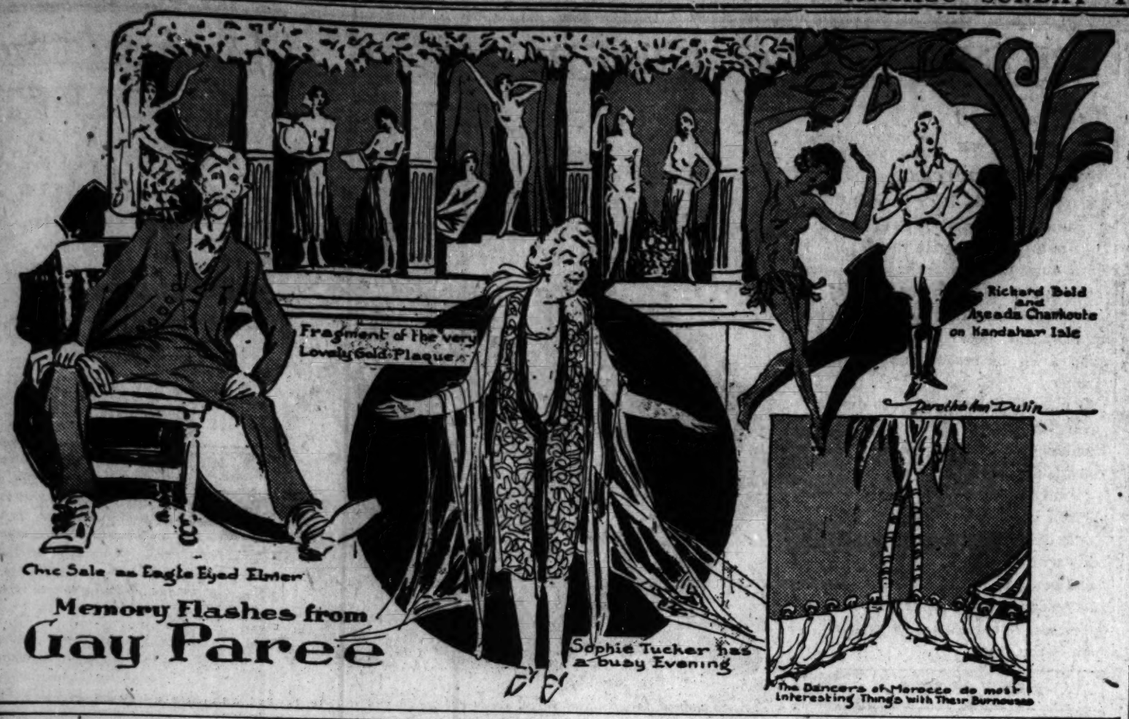
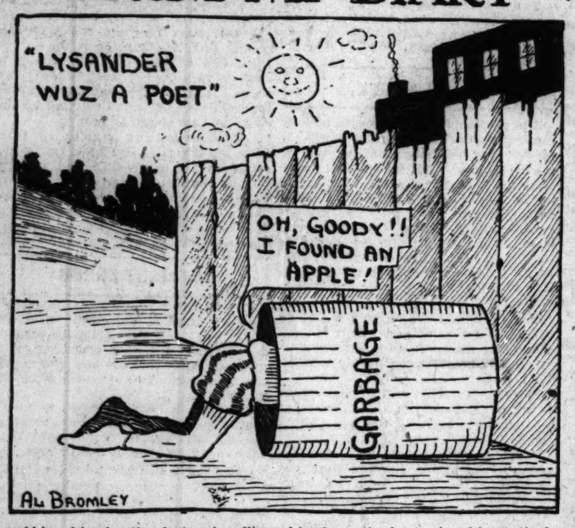


HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Shakespeare Wuz Lucky; He Croaked Before Critics Wuz Invented.



AS a general rule people read Shakespeare for one uv 2 reasons; they read his stuff for enjoyment, or else they read it to criticize it. I have invented the third reason. I read his junk so I can tell yew wot the hell he wuz talking about. An' I don't think that he knew wot he wuz talking about wen he wrote:

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Theseus wuz the Duke uv Athens. The city uv Athens had a law wot compelled any gal to marry the bimbo wich her papa selected for her, an' if she refused to comply with her old man's request he kood have her knocked for a dirge. This law, unfortunately, wuz seldom if ever used, because papas in Athens had tender hearts an' although they didn't mind giving their daughters a smack in the ribs for disobedience they seldom felt like having them planted horizontal.

One morning, however, an old geezer named Egeus came before the Duke. Egeus wuz one uv them terrible tempered old wildcats with a face wich wood turn milk into lemonade. He wuz always foaming at the mouth over nothing in particular, in fact if he ever bit himself he woodn't have lived more than 3 minutes. But this time he had a legitimate squak.

STUBBORN HERMIA

"Listen, Duke," sez this Wrinkled Rummy, "I have a daughter named Hermia, an' I want her to marry a respectable young bootlegger named Demetrius but she sez no. Wood yew mind bumping her off?"

"Them is harsh words, boy friend," sez the Duke; "let me converse with this stubborn offspring uv yers." So Egeus sent for Hermia, an' she arrived sooner or later. This Athens flapper wuz certainly a nifty looking hunk uv humanity.

"Well," sez the Duke to her, "why don't yew want to marry this Demetrius guy?"

"Wot! That poor buzzard!" howls Hermia; "in the first place, he's got a name wot sounds like a prehistoric animal, an' in the second place, he *looks* like one. Anyhow, he used to gallop around with a gal friend uv mine named Helena. I don't want a used fiancé—I prefer a new sport model wot can make a ukulele moan—one uv them straight-eight speed boys wot writes poetry."

RHYTHM FEVER

"Yeh, can yew imagine that, Duke?" snorts Egeus; "this quail is running around with a goof wich has got Rhythm Fever—he can see beauty in dead horses, door knobs, an' second mortgages! This egg's name is Lysander—aint that a wow uv a monicker, Duke? It sounds like a handful uv creampuffs, but his face looks like a double order uv dog biscuits. He don't earn enough to supply a canary bird with songbooks. If yew ever walk down an alley an' see 2 legs sticking out uv a garbage can yew'll know that Lysander is having lunch. I refuse to take this Sonnet Writing Chimpanzee as a son-in-law!"

"Dam if I blame yew," sez the Duke, so he told Hermia that she had 4 days to change her mind, an' if she decided that she koodn't let go uv this Delirious Dummy the law wood automatically exchange him for a half dozen pallbearers, assorted sizes.

Hermia wuzn't enthusiastic about trading her nice home for a mahogany negligee with silver handles, so she went down the alley an' found Lysander having a regular picnic in a barrel uv smashed chayney.

"Kum out uv there," sez Hermia, grabbing him by the foot an' pulling, "I have news for yew!"

"Leggo me!" whines The Poetic Punk, "my lunch hour aint up!"

HELPFUL HELENA

The Athens flapper dragged him loose from the barrel an' hit him on the head so hard that cider squirted out uv his ears.

"Listen, Fido," sez she to him, "papa jist dragged me up before The Big Face Card, an' I got slipped an earful uv unpleasant lingo. I have 4 days in wich to marry this Demetrius bozo or else I git packed away among dirt surroundings."

Her boy friend sat down an' picked his teeth with a handful uv splinters. At last a heavy idea hit him between the ears an' spun him around.

"Let's elope," sez he; "meet me tonight an' we'll beat it through the woods to my aunt's house an' git married. Then they can't bump yew off, because the Bump-off Law does not apply outside the city limits."

"Not a bad idea," sez the gal, so she went home to get her hair waved, an' Lysander did another high-dive into the specked fruit barrel. On the way home Hermia remembered that this wuz a secret, so she looked around for somebody to tell it to. Dam these wimmin! At last she succeeded in spilling the dirt to her gal friend, Helena. Helena promptly galloped over an' tossed the news to Demetrius.

FAIRIES

Now it happened that the wood in wich the petting partners were to meet wuz the favorite haunt uv a band uv little Fairies. They were a light-hearted flock uv little yaps, in fact their motto wuz: "eat, drink, an' be happy, for tomorrow yew may be married." Right at present, however, there wuz a disagreement between Titania, who wuz the Queen, an' Oberon, the King. It seems as how the Queen had found a little male baby in the woods [loud laughter from the gallery] an' the King wanted him, but she woodn't let him have the brat. On this particular night they were still arguing about it.

"Come on, be a sport," sez Oberon; "lemme have that little bimbo, will yuh?"

"Wot do yew want him for?" asks the Queen.

A SLEEPY LOT

"Because he'd make a good page," sez Oberon. At this moment the baby started bellowing.

"Where do yew git that *page* stuff?" grins the Queen; "listen to all that *volume!*"

"All right, Smarty," sez the King, "I'll shove a lot uv grief yer direction before morning for gitting so funny," so he sent for one uv his pet Fairies named Puck, who wuz a beatcat for manipulating practical jokes. He told this mischeivous little hombre to gather a certain flower, the juice uv wich, if poured into anyone's eyes while they slept, wood make them fall in love with the first thing they lamped when they woke up. While Puck wuz out picking the Synthetic Daffodils, Oberon saw Demetrius an' Helena enter the woods. Helena had followed the young bootlegger an' wuz trying to pry him loose from an engagement ring, but she wuz evidently out uv luck because Demetrius wuz determined to find Hermia an' Lysander, an' he intended to smack the Rhythm Rabbit for a count uv ten an' then drag Hermia up before the marriage licence window.

"Aha!" sez Oberon to nobody in particular, "I can remember when that bozo had a wild case on with the squaw wich is following him around. I'll fix him!"

In the meantime Lysander an' Hermia wuz galloping through the woods when all uv a sudden the gal claimed she wuz tired. They sat down to rest, an' pritty soon they wuz both fast asleep. While this wuz going on, Demetrius got tired uv having Helena chasing after him, so he socked her on the beak an' spilled her all over the landscape, after wich he ran away from her. Helena promptly fell asleep. Her boy friend ran until he got tired, an' then he also lay down an' grabbed some shut-eye. This wuz the sleepiest outfit I ever read about, in fact, they must have all bin highly lubricated with gin before they started.

BILL'S ALIBI

Well, to make a long story brief, Puck returned with a mittful uv 98 proof Pansies, an' Oberon squeezed some uv the juice into the Queen's lamps. Then he went an' squeezed some into the eyes uv the sleeping bootlegger an' the snoring poet. When these 2 saps woke up, the first thing both uv them saw wuz Helena, so they fell hard for her, much to the disgust uv Hermia. But everything turned out all right because Lysander also saw another barrel uv specked apples, an' he dived into them so hard that he got cider in his glimmers, wich broke the spell an' caused him to become Hermia's Sweet Potato once more. So Demetrius hooked up with Helena, an' these other 2 simps also got married.

As for Titania, she awoke an' fell in love with some sort uv an animal. I forget wot it wuz—it wuz either an elk or a moose or an odd fellow—but anyhow it wuz hanging around when she woke up an' therefore it wuz the first thing she saw. So she offered to give her husband the little howling brat for his page if he wood only remove the charm, wich he did.

Shakespeare, in concluding this nightmare, sez he hopes that, if anyone thinks this Fairy Tale is goofy, they will at least not be offended by this pritty, harmless Midsummer Night's Dream. Well, I feel the same way yew do about it, but hell, Shakespeare is dead, so let's laugh it off!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Snowshoe Al is a regular feature in this section.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Too Much Rain.

I started a "prize garden"
In a nearby bit of ground.
It's rained so much, I worry
For fear my seeds got drowned.
H. L. B.

Housekeeper's Tragedy.

O! life is a toil, and love is a trouble,
And beauty will fade and riches will flee;
And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double,
And nothing is what I could wish it to be.
E. J. S.

Hurry, Hurry!

My great worry is having to hurry;
I'm hurrying all through the day.
Hurry to dress, hurry to work,
Then hurry to go out to play.
N. I. P.

Hard to Fit.

When a body fat and forty
Needs a gown,
She goes to every store and shoppe
In the town.
Maidens slim and sleek all tell her
In a hurry,
"Frocks for stouts we do not carry."
That's to worry.
N. C.

Paris Spells Holiday for Wales

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris means holidays from official duties to the hard working Prince of Wales. When England's heir is here he likes to throw off social obligations and enjoy himself as thoroughly as any American visitor. He is one of the enthusiastic patrons of the Montmartre's dance clubs.

When he was in Paris for a few days en route to Spain Wales made his stay a time of rest and relaxation. There were no official calls, aside from a brief visit to the British embassy.

Morning rides in the Bois de Boulogne, and fast games of squash ball at the newly opened squash rackets court were part of his program. Prince George was his companion on these expeditions. There was dancing nearly every night, and several night clubs entertained the Prince of Wales unawares, not recognizing his highness in the young man who was addressed as the earl of Chester.

STATISTICAL ASSURANCE.

Notice in rooms in a Kansas City hotel—"This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinklered building. In case of fire you may get wet, but not burned."

Which inspired a guest to indite:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
Statistics guard my slumber deep.
Should a fire occur, I'm not concerned,
I may get wet, but I shan't get burned.' —Boston Transcript.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Ballou

A Joyful Diary of a Happy, Carefree Holiday

Tha B. and C. tells me that a big goof started to flirt with her.

SEEMS to me tha guy what doped out our holidays got Decoration Day twisted with Labor Day. I distinktly remember getting decorated last Labor Day and last Monday all I did was labor from half past seven in tha morning till midnight.

My idea was to hit tha hay till ten or eleven and then just kinda loaf around tha house. Instead of that, I get told to be up at half past seven, get tha oil burner washed, and have it in front of tha house by eight thirty. On inquiring like a gentleman as to "what tha hell's tha big idea" tha B. and C. tells me we was going out to tha cemetery.

AN OUTING

Well, we hit tha house at about 10 o'clock and it suggested to me that a swell thing to do was to pack a lunch and all of us should have a day's outing in tha country. I don't know how you guys feel about sitting in wet grass and eatin ham sandwiches. They was fixed with white bread but by tha time tha ants got busy you wood of swore it was raisin. Looks as even those pests knew it was Decoration Day.

A tire what was guaranteed to go 15 thousand miles plays me dirt by striking up a aquantanceship with a nail what it had never met before. Not being tha proud possessor of a spare I got busy with a guaranteed five-minute vulcanizer. This swindle certainly lives up to it's name on account I started to work at five minutes of 12 and got finished five minutes after 2. Seems as if everybody on the road was filled with tha holiday spirit. As fast as they passed us an noticed me sweating an cussing they would smile very sweetly.

Whoever gave us Forest Preserves would of done a damn side more good if he could of slipped us strawberry preserves instead. My idea of one of those places was that it was like a woods. Believe me or not, there was more people than you cood find at State an Madison Sts. at noon. If it gets any worse I'm gonna write are congressman to build 'em with balconys.

A 6 FOOT 2 FLIRT

After we got thru eatin I stretched out and was gonna get myself a little nap. Believe me it was little. Just as I was dozing off some kid ran off with our kid's ball, when I tried to take it away from him he throws it in a pond an I gotta take off tha shoes an socks ta get it. When I get back to where tha family is camping, tha B. and C. tells me that a big gruf started to flirt with her. I told her to point him out to me. After giving his six foot two tha once over I decided that I wood not commit suicide and simply told her that she oughta be proud of it as it's a indication that she certainly must be about the best looking jane in tha place.

Six o'clock we started to drag are weary carcasses towards home. Ordinardily we shood make it in a hour an it took us three. Tha traffic was to thick that tha speedometer didn't even register an' from tha horn blowing what was going on you would of though it was New Year's Eve.

VISITORS!

Well we hit that shack at 9 bells, everybody all in, even tha hound admitted he was leading a dog's life. Just as we pull up we notice two guys and a cupple women sittin on tha front steps but on account it was pretty dark we couldn't make out who they was. When we get closer tha glad tidings crop out. It's Charlie and Rena and my kid brother with his wife. Seems they didn't have any other place to go so they was gonna surprise us.

We couldn very well tell 'em where they cood go, although tha B. and C. was scared stiff that I was going to. Charlie suggests a pitch game cause it generally gets him spending money for tha following week. When I picked up tha first hand the spots started moving around on tha cards, that's how all in I was. Ennyway they took three bucks an some lunch away from us.

During tha game I called tha mama out in tha kitchen an told her if she pulled any funny cracks like driving them home, I'd bust a chair over her dome when I got back. Half past eleven they suggested going home and

I gotta take off my shoes and socks to get it.

half past twelve they followed there suggestion. Tuesday morning tha boss asks me if I had a pleasant holiday and I said, "Yes!" out loud, "So's your ole man" under my breath.

Next Decoration day I'm gonna get beautifully decorated before breakfust and the first funny crack that's pulled, a certain party will wish that husbands and holidays were never invented!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The duke will tell us more of his marital woes in an early issue of this section.

Bar for Women in London Theater

LONDON.—(AP)—The Fortune theatre, recently reopened after interior structural alterations, is the only London theater with a women's bar. It is an attractive place on a small scale. The walls are stippled in mauve, the carpet is of a deeper tone, tending towards wine color, and there are chairs of tapestry covered mahogany. The "baby bar" for women only is also of mahogany.

BUNGLE OWE.

Hobson—Why do you call your house a bungalow?

Dobson—Well, the job was a bungle and I still owe for it.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

It Is Very Fortunate—

—Our children never saw the report cards we brought home from school.

—That congress does take an occasional vacation.

—That all the campaign prophecies do not come true.

—That no church has a copyright on religion.

—That all the laws we now have are not enforced.

—That styles do change: suppose the present styles continued.

—That God does not take every profane man at his word.

And Now Jazz Ousts Folk Songs of Old Italy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NAPLES.—Another tradition comes tumbling down before the American invasion. The Neapolitan boatmen, who thrilled Yankee tourists with their drippingly sentimental folk songs intoned to the accompaniment of the soft waters lapping the sides of their gondolas, are quickening the tempo and breaking into American jazz numbers, either in broken English, or in Italian.

Italian music lovers, who have looked to these carefree youths for the future voices of Italian opera, are puzzled and disappointed, but the mystery is easily explained. It can be traced to the American immigration restrictions. Thousands of returned Italians, exiled from America, were over there just long enough to pick up a few words of English and a liking for American songs. Returning to their old jobs they preferred to know, in melodious voices, "Where D'ya Worka, Johu?"—and the traditional "Santa Lucia" was drowned out.

Their enthusiasm was so contagious that those who had never seen the United States, picked up enough of the language to sing the songs. Now American melodies come from a majority of the throats on the canals.

SHOCKING.

An American revue actress says she hopes to come over here shortly to shock the inhabitants by defying the authorities. Surely she is not going to be so brazen as to purchase cigarettes after 8 p. m.—London Punch.

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CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETELY APPOINTED MEN'S STORE

TOURING THE OLD TANK TOWNS

Time Was When the Showmen Didn't Eat So Regularly

By Joe Dorney.

IN these days of twenty-four trains between Chicago and New York, with all the conveniences of first class hotels, the journey of an actor, out of work and out of funds, from this city to Gotham a score or more years ago should prove interesting. Carl Anderson was the actor's name—he died last year—and he was one of the best blackface comedians in the country. He was popular in Chicago, where he usually spent his summers with stock companies or extravaganzas.

Carl never would save a dime, so when his show closed rather suddenly he had just about enough to pay his board bill. He determined to return home to New York, but how? Several of us with whom Carl chummed, one of the group being George Beban, the famous motion picture star of today, were about as badly off financially as he was. We did manage to scrape up about $14, enough to get him a second class ticket on a slow train to New York. We promised him if he would wait over until the next evening we would give him enough money for food, smokes and drinks on the way.

A HUNGRY TRIP

At our noonday gathering place, a restaurant and cafe in the basement of the old Inter Ocean building at the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, we looked for Carl the next day, but he did not appear. The waiter told us he had been in there about 8 o'clock in the morning and said he would leave for New York at 10 a. m. on a train due to arrive there twenty-eight hours later. We thought he had raised money somewhere to pay his expenses, so the matter was forgotten.

I didn't know anything about Carl's trip east until I met him the following summer in New York. Here is what he told me:

"I had reason to be sorry I didn't wait over for the evening train and meet you fellows that day, but I was so crazy to get to New York that those few hours looked like an eternity, so I decided to take the 10 a. m. train, due to arrive in New York at 3 p. m. next day. It was three hours late. I spent my last dime near the Polk street station for two glasses of beer and ate lots of free lunch.

"Knowing I was broke, however, I began to feel hungry almost before we reached the city limits. Hot and thirsty, I tried to sleep, but couldn't, as the coach was crowded and I only had half a seat to myself.

AN APPLE—ALMOST

"Late in the afternoon I was famished, and the sight of two children a few seats ahead of me, on the other side of the aisle, who were eating fruit, almost drove me to distraction. They were with their mother, but she was not paying much attention to them. Finally one of them dropped an apple and it rolled under the seat. I could see it plainly, and my first impulse was to rush over and pick it up, as the lad did not miss it. We were nearing Lima, O., at the time, and I noticed the woman was getting her children ready to leave the train there. Then I decided to wait until they had alighted, grab the apple and eat it, core and all. Hardly had they left the train, however, when the colored coach porter came through with his broom and swept the apple away.

"It almost drove me frantic to see the passengers rush into the depot lunch rooms wherever the train stopped a few minutes. In the course of the evening the car became almost empty, and so I was able to appropriate two double seats for a bed. When I awoke at dawn I was hungrier than ever, but still I was half way to New York, and that cheered me a bit.

Finally it got beyond his speed.

A SANDWICH—NEARLY!

"We stopped at some town near Binghamton, N. Y., in the morning. A colored boy was walking up and down the platform selling fried chicken sandwiches to passengers who leaned out the window to buy them at ten cents each. I looked so longingly at them when the vendor passed my window that he handed one up to me, thinking I wanted to buy. I took the sandwich and began fumbling in my pocket for the dime I knew wasn't there. The train started and the boy walked alongside my window. The train moved faster and so did the boy. Finally it got beyond his speed and I thought I was safe with the sandwich. I gloated over it. It was a chicken leg with two large slices of home made bread. I prepared for a feast. But just then for some reason the train stopped and the boy caught up to my window again and I handed back the sandwich, telling him I had no change smaller than a twenty dollar bill.

"We eventually reached Jersey City and I just had strength enough to get aboard the ferry boat for New York, carrying my grip and light overcoat. From the New York side of the river I walked to the Bowery, sold my overcoat for fifty cents in a second hand store, and then ate 45 cents worth of food in a cheap Bowery restaurant. And you had to have some appetite to eat 45 cents worth of food in the place I picked out, where a 'full meal' was ten cents.

"With the remaining nickel of my half dollar I took a Third avenue street car to my mother's home in Harlem, and my troubles were over."

A BOXING SHOW

I had an experience similar to Carl's a few years later. I was press agent of a fight club in New York, but the repeal of the Horton law put us and all other clubs of the kind out of business. Just about this time some man in Burlington, Vt., wrote to the manager of the club with which I was connected asking him if he could put on five or six bouts in that city. The letter went on to explain that there was to be some big celebration there during a certain week and he was sure they could make a great deal of money with a boxing show, as it would be a novelty.

The New York club manager agreed and sent me up there to look over the situation, arrange details of the show, and see that it was properly advertised both in newspapers and on billboards.

When I arrived in Burlington and met the local promoter, who ran a fur store and seemed prosperous, I discovered that he knew little or nothing of the fighting game. He wanted the bouts to be held at the ball park, in which he had an interest. The ball park was an old rickety affair with many boards missing from the fence. I believe the team had been transferred to another city. It was situated in a sort of a valley and one could stand on the surrounding high ground—as they used to watch the Giants play from Coogan's bluff overlooking the Polo grounds—and see the bouts without paying. I immediately vetoed the ball park idea and the promoter agreed to rent the Strong theater in Burlington for a night.

THE COPS GET BUSY

A vaudeville show had leased it for the entire week of the celebration—I think it was the Hudson-Fulton centennial—but the vaudeville promoter agreed to let us have the house one night. We selected Tuesday. I got out plenty of printing and made a contract with the city billposter for a certain number of his billboards. The newspapers gave us plenty of space. To give the show a local tinge I went over to Fort Ethan Allen and secured several boxers from the cavalry regiment stationed there to meet our New York pugilists.

Everything was going along smoothly, but several days before the date of the show the police chief sent for me and said:

"Young man, there will be no boxing in this town. It is against the law and I'll arrest everybody concerned as soon as the first blow is struck."

That put a damper on our plans, but some politicians, friends of the local promoter, went to the mayor and he and the chief of police finally decided they would let us give the show providing there were no knockouts or brutality.

The Sunday before the date of the bouts several ministers denounced the show from their pulpits. Next morning a delegation of church people called on the mayor and he announced there would be no ring battles in Burlington. After talking to him and the police chief, I was convinced they meant business and wired the club manager in New York not to bring the boxers. He had intended to leave New York that evening. The local promoter had guaranteed the advertising costs.

"Where are you going?"

A FRIENDLY CONDUCTOR

Then I paid my hotel bill and with ten cents in my pocket and about enough left on my mileage book to take me to Troy, N. Y., I boarded a noon train for that city. I hadn't eaten anything since morning and my thin dime didn't give much promise for the future. We arrived at Troy late that afternoon. I determined to go on to Albany, but had to change trains there. I took the local train that runs between the two cities. I had two miles left on my mileage book. The conductor came through for tickets and I gave him the book. He said:

"Where are you going?"

"To Albany," I replied.

"Well, this ticket won't help you much," he said. "It is ten miles to Albany, and you'll have to pay for the other eight miles."

"I'm broke," I said, "and I want to get to Albany."

He looked at me, and said, shoving the mileage book in his pocket:

"O, all right."

When I arrived at Albany I went to a small restaurant and spent my dime for a hamburger sandwich and a cup of coffee. I then went to an old theatrical hotel and registered. The next day I obtained a job as a reporter and remained there until the show season opened.

PAYING A DEBT

I was with a successful dramatic show that season and a few months after we opened we were booked for three days in Albany, and three days in Troy.

When I reached Albany I went looking for the conductor who had been so kind to me coming into that city eight months before. He was still on the train running between the state capital city and Troy. I boarded his train, and when he had collected tickets and sat down to count them I went to him and asked him where he lived, Albany or Troy. He seemed surprised at the question, but told me he lived in Troy. I wrote him a pass good for six box seats at the Troy theater and handed it to him. He looked at it, and said:

"What's the idea?"

I reminded him of the time he "deadheaded" me, Troy to Albany. He didn't remember the incident, but he was glad to get the passes, and thanked me profusely.

HARD LUCK

One of the saddest experiences in show business happened at Fall River, Mass., many years ago. The show I was with booked for a week at a sort of family theater—the father was owner and manager, his wife was treasurer, and his two sons acted as the advertising staff and ushers.

I was advance agent and went around with one of the young men while he was doing the billing—putting the lithographs in windows. On the final day of billing we had finished the route and were on our way back to the theater with a few lithographs left when I noticed an empty store. I told the young man to put those lithographs in the window. We secured the key of the place from an adjoining store, giving a couple of passes for the privilege. After the young fellow had placed the lithographs in the window, he started to step down from the chair on which he was standing, when his right eye came in contact with a gas jet, causing a painful injury.

I left the city that evening, and it was two years later before I played Fall River again. While around the theater on my second visit I noticed a young man, wearing dark glasses and holding a cane in his hand, sitting in the box office. I asked about him and the proprietor's son, who was selling tickets at the time, said:

"That's my brother Jack. He's blind—totally blind. A couple of years ago he was billing a show and getting down from a window where he had "hung" some lithographs his eye struck against a gas jet. First he lost the sight of that eye and later the other one, all due to that accident. We took him to a specialist in New York and did all we could to save his sight, but it was of no avail. He's hopelessly blind."

I recognized the blind boy then, but didn't have the heart to say I was the one that told him to "hang" the lithographs. However, I spent the week chumming with him, and doing all I could to entertain him.

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(Another story concerning the experiences of an old showman will appear in an early issue of this section.)

OTHER WAY ROUND.

Dutch girls, we are told, dress like their mothers. But it's the other way round in this country. — London Passing Show.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL *by* WESTBROOK PEGLER

He Finds Golf a Great Game for His Resources

I HAVE been playing a very fine game by the name of golf, and it is a great surprise to me to learn that this game has been going on for some time, because it is my impression that if a gentleman is at all smart he can make quite a lot of resources in this manner.

It pleases me very much to discover that you do not have to do business with the chief of police if you wish to run a golf game, as it is strictly refined. You would be amazed about golf, because you would naturally suppose that anybody with enough funds to be refined would be too smart to wager any resources on a game without a referee, but I assure you that such is the case.

"There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me."

A SHOT OF GOLF

I discovered this game by accident when I got an order to take half a dozen of my bums out into the country to fight some bouts on the lawn where a rich party was running a racket. I have a streak of refinement in me, so I had procured a dress suit, and when the bouts were over I shipped my hums back to town and waited around to collect my remuneration.

There was a large bowl filled with refreshment at the racket and this detained me, so when I woke up in the morning I was in a strange room and there was an old gentleman standing in the doorway wearing bloomer pants.

"Good morning," the gentleman stated, "and what about a few shots of golf this morning?"

"Have you got any on you?" I remarked, and the gentleman said, "Ha-ha," in a laughing way, "no, but I know where there is a lot of it."

"Well, my dear sir," I asserted, "I would be glad to join you in a few shots of golf this morning, as I think it would make me feel better."

THE CADDIE BROTHERS

As the dress suit was not my property and I was among strangers, I had not disrobed myself the night before, so I was ready to go with the gentleman without any delay. He took me to his automobile and drove me, to a clubhouse.

Well, my dear sir, I am not feeble minded, and it did not take me long to discover that I was making a chump of myself about golf, because my gentleman went into the clubhouse and came out with two boys by the name of Caddie and it was plain to me that golf was not refreshment, but exercise. The Caddie brothers were carrying umbrella stands strapped over their shoulders with a large number of canes in them, and one of the brothers came up to me and handed me a long cane with a socker on the end of it.

The gentleman handed me a lot of golf balls and remarked, "Shoot."

I am just smart enough to know that when I am dumb on a subject the best thing to do is to see what fork the other party is using, because then if you were wrong there will be two of you anyway. Therefore, I sat down on a bench and asserted to the gentleman, "No, my dear sir, you shoot."

DOLLAR A SOCK

The gentleman then placed a ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with his socker, and realizing that he was a fat gentleman, I felt sure that I could sock my ball just as far. So I put my ball on some dirt and hit it a paste with my cane and I give you my assurance, my dear sir, that ball went about a quarter of a mile.

"Excellent," asserted the gentleman. "And what about a little wager on the game?"

With my remuneration in the pocket of my dress suit I thought I would be a sucker not to wager with a fat old gentleman like that, so I stated: "Certainly, my dear sir, let us wager a dollar a sock."

"Well," he remarked to me, "that is rather unusual on these links, as we usually wager by the hole, but I am agreeable."

"O," I stated, "on my links we never wager by the link any more, but always by the sock," so it was compromised that we would wager a dollar a sock, as I suggested.

HEAVY GOING

I finally caught up with my ball and the caddie boy gave me another cane, but it was a short cane and I could not reach the ball, so I took several socks right there and I could see I was running up a big score right from the start. But finally I got my ball on the lawn and pushed it down a hole, so the old gentleman said: "Well, how many did you take?"

My affectionate old lady asserts that I am very stupid, but I am not as stupid as that, so I said to the gentleman: "How many did you take?"

"Six," he asserted.

"I took eighteen," I volunteered.

"That makes $12 on the first link."

"That's right," said the gentleman, and we started another link.

I only took fourteen socks on the second link, but I made it up on the third one because my ball went into some woods and I took twenty-two socks. And when we had finished nine links the old gentleman counted up the socks and he stated to me:

"My dear sir, you have shot a fearfully big score and you took thirty-five socks on the sixth link and twenty-nine on the seventh and altogether you have taken 196 socks, whereas I have only taken forty-seven. You owe me $149, so perhaps we had better not wager any more."

A SLIGHT ERROR

"What do you mean, I owe you $149 so far?" I asserted, "as I believe you owe me $149, because I do not play golf very often, but it is my impression that the one who makes the most socks in any game wins the wagers."

This was a terrible shock to me, I assure you, because my remuneration did not amount to much more than that, so I had to do something desperate to win the wagers on the other nine links.

"Well," I stated, "as these are your links we will play your way, but now that I understand you, let us wager $10 a sock instead of a dollar."

"That will be quite all right," the gentleman asserted, so we started socking again, and, my dear sir, you would be simply astounded, as I say, at the dumbness of a refined gentleman in wagering that way on a game without any referee. Because he would sock his ball and I would sock mine, and we would be half a mile apart, so he could never tell how many socks I was taking until I would tell him.

STRONG COMEBACK

After the tenth link, I asked him how many socks he took and he said, "Seven." So I stated: "Well, I am socking better now that I understand your rules, and I only took three on that one, so that cuts my nut down to $109."

I am sure the gentleman believed me, as golf is a refined game and you cannot call a gentleman a liar. Therefore, after the thirteenth link I had not only wiggled off the hook but had $20 coming.

At this point the old gentleman said he felt tired and wished to cease socking golf, so he gave me the $20 and I called a cab and went to the railroad station to go home.

But, my dear sir, I see great possibilities in this game, because naturally, any gentleman who has been handling a stable of bums in the ring for years is too smart to give himself the worst of it when it comes to counting socks. Moreover, they tell me that there is no ice bill, as we say in my profession, because you do not have to leave any funds on the table for the chief of police or the lieutenant, and there is no chance of them closing you up.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Holleran Yell and his stumblebums add to the joyousness of this section every Sunday.

German Mannequins at Paris Races

PARIS.—(AP)—German mannequins are parading the fashions of Berlin at Paris race courses for the first time since the war.

The group of buxom German mannequins causes much comment. They first appeared at Longchamps for the Sunday races wearing long ostrich feather boas and basket weave straw hats, which attracted much attention, as both are foreign to Parisian style this season.

French mannequins are indignant that the Berlin houses should send German girls to wear the German styles instead of employing French mannequins.

French dressmakers now send large fashion collections to Berlin each season. Nearly all of the big houses have resumed their Berlin showings, although the sales do not equal those of pre-war days.

A SMART MAID.

"Can you serve company?" asked the mistress.

"Yes, both ways, mum," replied the new maid.

"Both ways?"

"Yes, mum. So they'll come again or so they'll stop away."—Tottenham Herald.

It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $2 for the snappiest answers in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

Cussing Co-Eds.

I am shocked beyond words,
I do declare,
When I meet a co-ed
Who likes to swear. L. P.

It Positively Hurts.

What shocks me most, is to see grandma Green,
With pretty pink garters and curly, bobbed "bean,"
Tripping down street, with a smirk on her mien,
Looking like sixty and dressed like sixteen. C. G. P.

A Big Surprise.

On the "L" I raised my eye
From two bare, pink knees near by.
Was I shocked? O boy! And why?
List! That kilted, bare-kneed dame
Was, by gosh, the very same
One to whom I gave my name. A. L. C.

Stories of Girls

By Margaret Orr

A Madcap Becomes a Slave.

WHEN the police matron laid Corelie on the couch she noticed that the girl's rose satin dress was ripped and streaked with dirt as though she had been dragged along the floor.

The two had met before. The police matron understood this hysterically sobbing child fairly well.

Corelie was the child of an actor with an impelling spirit of adventure which made him a fascinating ne'er-do-well. He was the essence and illustration of the big word: FREE.

He married a woman from the "two-a-day" who was beautiful in a voluptuous way, but whose education and natural ability were meager. She was, however, big hearted, unselfish, and so intensely loyal that she followed her husband in and out of every scrape. Not blindly. She KNEW. But when she could not influence she did not desert.

Therefore Corelie had gone to Alaska, lived in cheap hotels in vicious cities, and known something of seaports none too angelic. Then her parents went back to the "two-a-day."

BLONDY IS A KIT

While in a city where an epidemic was raging both died.

A friend of her father "doing stock" took Corelie to his boarding house.

Corelie's life, heretofore full of action and color, now was dull. Because of the location, her comrades were made up of youngsters of doubtful reputation. Furthermore, with her background of excitement and inheritance for adventure, Corelie discarded as dull all friends who wouldn't "start something"—the more dangerous the better.

So Blondy made a big hit. He was fine looking, had an understreak of cruelty, and the nonchalance of the desperado. And, most lovely thing of all: Blondy was a fool in lots of ways.

His line was transportation thefts. The action and the danger appealed to Corelie. Blondy was brave. But afterward he did crazy things that gave clews to the police or brought down the hatred and treachery of pals. He needed Corelie to take care of these lapses. Of course, if he were in an ugly mood, he might twist her wrist and sling her across the room. But that was just the eccentricity of genius.

This dire "need" of Blondy's, plus the fact that he asked her, caused Corelie to marry him at 17. He used her as a tool in his profession. He beat her. But he needed her. She forgave the first because of the second.

Then one day Blondy was "sent up" for two years or more.

A FINE HOME

As she was under age, Corelie was placed with an old couple who adored her. Nothing she wanted she could not have. Even when the old desire for excitement came back, they understood, and took a trip with her.

But nobody "needed" her. There was no chance to sacrifice as there had been for Blondy.

Then the day came when Corelie heard that Blondy was free.

She spent weeks trying to discover him. She heard he was back at his old line, more reckless than ever. She kept on searching, and found his room.

When he came in he promptly knocked her down.

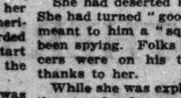
She had deserted him for rich folks. She had turned "good" on him, which meant to him a "squealer." She had been spying. Folks said so. The officers were on his trail this minute, thanks to her.

While she was explaining they heard the tread of men. The two were trapped.

The police matron understood the sobbed out details. And, better than all she understood the plea: "Let me be sent up, too. I'm a slave. I don't want to do wrong things. But I gotta have some one who needs me. And Blondy was the only one who ever did."

Bernell System Health Service
6349 S. Halsted St.
Phone Normal 7124

6-DAY SALE
Starts Monday at 8 A. M., Ends Saturday, June 11, at 10:30 P. M.

GOLDWYN FOLDING COTS

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"RED HEAD BRAND" AUTO TOURING TENTS

Complete with poles, ropes and stakes, 7x7 ..... $7.98 $15.00 Value
Khaki Pants ..... 98c | Khaki Breeches $1.95

Visit Our Camping Exhibit
"RED HEAD BRAND" Umbrella Tents
Waterproof, Mosquito-Proof
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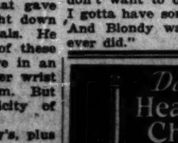
$16.85 Worth $30.00
Sewed-In Waterproof Floor
Mosquito-Proof Door and Window

PUP TENTS
BRAND NEW—Complete with poles and stakes $3.95
NEW PONCHOS $2.95
CAMP STOOLS 49c
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON OUTING SHOES $1.95
O. D. ARMY BLANKETS $3.95
Prentiss-Waler $8.50 CAMP STOVE, 2 burner $3.95

New Army Locker Trunks $5.95 | White Navy Pants ..... $1.69 | All-Wool Golf Knickers $4.95

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ARMY GOLDWYN STORES OUT-DOOR EQUIPMENT
6503 S. Halsted St. OPEN EVENINGS
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Put Them Away
18 cubic feet 6900
CLEAN!

Garments free from grease and soil will not attract moths! Thus, furs thoroughly cleaned before being placed in storage will have the utmost in protection.
We are famous for our thoroughness.
Phone Triangle 6900—Today
"Chicago's Finest Cleaning Plant"
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Store Your FURS
In Our Safe Fur Storage Vaults

LET us assume the responsibility for safeguarding your furs this summer. Our vaults are fireproof, mothproof and theftproof. This protection is guaranteed at little cost.

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I. HIMMEL & SONS Inc.
435 West 63rd St.
Corner of Eggleston Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
WENTWORTH 6212-2584

SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Gram'pa and de Boy Is Hongry—Sam to the Rescue

[Pete, the owner of a poolroom, sends Sam and Henry to haul a trunk for a friend of his. The boys hauled the trunk, but failed to collect, as Pete's friend thought it was a favor Pete had done for him. We find Sam and Henry on their way to the poolroom to collect for the hauling. They are much in need of funds.]

"Come on, now. Git away from dat ham."

SAM—Henry, dat's de funnies' thing I eveh heard of. De man didn't pay us fo' movin' dat trunk, did he?

Henry—Wait till I talk to Pete. I'll show yo' how to git de money.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' tell Pete when yo' see him?

Henry—Don' worry 'bout me. I is de president an' de vice-president o' de transfer comp'ny, ain't I?

Sam — Dat's right, Henry, you'se de president AN' de vice-president.

Henry—Well, I jus' goin' tell yo' one thing. De president NEVEH know whut he goin' say till he git dere ready to say it—an' den he says plen'y.

Sam—We had a tough time wid dat trunk, too, didn't we, Henry?

Henry—Hereafteh I ain't goin' touch de trunks. If yo' gonna take charge of de movin' end o' de bizness, yo' gotta handle de trunks.

Sam—You didn't do nothin', Henry, 'cept push it down de steps wid yo' foot.

Henry (disgusted) — Ig'nant people like you make me mad. It takes as much of my strength to think as it do to move a trunk.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, Henry?

HENRY IS WORE OUT

Henry—I works all de time. De sunshine was out today an' I wanted to git up early dis mornin' an' go out in de sunshine. I wanted to git up when yo' got up to feed de hoss.

Sam—Well, why didn't yo' do it, Henry?

Henry—I had to lay in bed an' think. I wore myself out thinkin' dere. An' I tell yo' one thing. While I'se been thinkin' I done figgered out sumpin'.

Sam—Whut is it?

Henry—I done figgered out dat we is gotta git some money from somewhere or we is goin' starve to death.

Sam—Dat IS right, Henry. We GOTTA make some money heah.

Henry—Ain't but one thing fo' me to do, den.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' do now?

Henry—Git you a job as a night watchman somewhere. Den you could haul de trunks in de daytime an' watch at night. An' dat money dat yo' git from watchin'—dat would kind-a keep us goin'.

Sam—When is I goin' sleep, Henry? Dat's de trouble.

Henry—Sleep wid one eye open when you is watchin'.

Sam—I don' mind doin' it, Henry, but I don' think I could last at it. I think it would wear me down.

Henry—Well, yo' goin' eitheh git weared down from bein' hongry or over-workin', so which one yo' wanna do?

Sam—I don' wanna do neither one of 'em, Henry. Anotheh thing, we gotta git Gram'pa, de hoss, some oats. We ain't got nothin' fo' him to eat now.

Henry—Whut you gotta do is to git yo'self a sickle an' go out an' cut Gram'pa some grass.

Sam—Where is I gonna git it?

Henry—Well, yo' bettah start in plantin' some—den cut it when it DO grow.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Sam—Gram'pa was so hongry dat he eat up a piece o' old straw mattress dat was layin' out in de barn.

Henry—Start givin' him mo' water.

Sam—One thing, Henry, he's standin' up all de time now while he's hongry.

Henry—Wait till I finish talkin' to Pete. I'll take up de matteh of gittin' Gram'pa some oats. I want to have a meetin' 'bout dat.

Sam—Who yo' gonna have at de meetin'?

Henry—De vice president an' de president.

Sam—Lemme come to de meetin', Henry. I'se de advertisin' manager.

Henry—Dis is goin' be a secret meetin'.

Sam—Well, listen heah, Henry, when we git ovah heah to de pool room, you is goin' do de talkin', ain't yo'?

Henry—Listen heah—I'LL show yo' how to talk to dat man. I goin' start thinkin' de minute I see him.

Sam—Think hard, Henry, cause we needs money, boy. [As they pass a meat market Sam notices several whole hams on display.] Umm—Umm, look in dat window, Henry.

Henry—Whut yo' mean—in de meat show heah?

Sam—Uh—huh, look at dat ham in dere, Henry. I could eat dat whole ham, yo' know it?

Henry—Don' talk 'bout ham now. Ain't no use to stop heah. Come on.

Sam—Let's look in heah a minute, Henry. Umm—Umm, I'se so hongry I don' know whut to do, Henry.

Henry (pulling Sam away from the window)—Come on now. Git away from dat ham.

Sam [as they continue on their way]—I wish I had sumpin' to eat. Henry, I'se hongry.

SAM NEEDS GREASE

Henry—You jus' had some coffee befo' we let' home.

Sam—I know I done had some coffee, Henry, but dat ain't filled me up. I'm hungry. I want some grease in me.

Henry—Why don' yo' do de same thing dat I tol' yo' to do to Gram'pa?

Sam—Whut's dat?

Henry—Drink a lot o' water.

Sam—Well, I guess we'll git some money soon.

Henry—Well, heah's de pool room. Let's git on in heah now. I'm goin' tell dis guy Pete a mouthful.

Sam—Git him told now, Henry, 'cause we need money.

Henry—Soon's we git dis heah money from Pete fo' movin' dat trunk, we kin git sumpin' to eat wid it.

Sam—Dat's right, Henry. Let's git sumpin' to eat soon as we git it—an' let's buy Gram'pa sumpin' to eat, too.

Henry (opening door and entering pool room)—Come on, let's git on in heah now. (Sees Pete near entrance) Dere's Pete ovah dere. I's goin' ovah dere an' git him told.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. Tell him 'bout it now.

Henry—Follow me heah now.

Sam—I'se wid yo', Henry, I'se wid yo'. (To Pete as they meet him) Hello, Pete.

DE PRESIDENT WEAKENS

Pete—Hello, boys. Jus' de boys I wanna see. How in de world is yo'? Glad to see yo. An' by de way, whut I wanna see yo" bout is to thank yo' fo' movin dat trunk. Mr. Allen called me up an tol' me dat yo got it a'right an' I want yo' to know dat I preciates dat ve'y much, boys. Maybe some day I'll find sumpin' else fo' yo' boys to do. Henry, you'se de president of de comp'ny, ain't yo'?

Henry—Yeh, I'se de president.

Pete [holding out his hand]—Well, I want to shake hands wid de president. Yo' couldn't a picked a betteh man fo' de job, an' I wanna thank yo' fo' movin' dat trunk. Yo' is gonna be a big success, Henry.

Henry [weakening]—O, dat's a' right, Pete. I'se runnin' de bizness on de bizness basis an' de way I got things goin'. it can't help but be a big success, jus' like yo' say.

Pete—An' I wanna thank yo' again fo' movin' Mr. Allen's trunk fo' him.

Henry [overcome with flattery and egotism]—O, dat's a'right. Don' mention it, Pete, don't mention it.

Pete [feeling that he has talked Henry out of paying for the hauling]—Well, boys, make yo'self at home. Sit down or walk 'round. Do anything yo' want. I'se a little busy t'night.

Henry [as Pete starts to walk away]—A'right, Pete. Much obliged to yo'.

Sam [calling Pete back]—Wait a minute, Pete. Wait a minute heah!

Pete—Did you say sumpin', Sam?

Sam [determined to get the money]—Yeh—lemme tell yo', Pete. Henry is de president an' I is de advertisin' manager an' de treasurer, an' de way we'se workin' it we figgers dat ev'vy time we move sumpin' we goin' to git paid fo' it. An' dat trunk we done moved is goin' cost somebody a dollah. Now, is YOU gonna pay us de dollah or is we gotta go back oveh dere to see Mr. Allen?

Pete [surprised]—Well! Didn't Mr. Allen pay yo' fo' de trunk?

HOORAY FOR SAM!

Sam—No—aint nobody paid us—an' our price fo' movin' dat trunk is a dollah.

Pete [realizing that Sam means to get the money]—O, I didn't know dat. I tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll give yo' de dollah an' I'll get it from Mr. Allen.

Sam [as Pete takes a dollar bill from his pocket]—Dat's de stuff. Now yo' talkin'.

Henry [taking the dollar as Pete hands it toward Sam]—I'll take de money, Pete. I handles all de money.

Pete—A'right, Henry, heah you is. Heah's de dollah.

Henry—Much obliged to yo', Pete.

Pete—Well, make yo'self at home. I'll see yo' later.

Sam [as Pete leaves them]—A'right, Pete. So long. [To Henry] Well, come on, Henry, let's eat.

Henry [with much satisfaction]—I tol' yo' I'd get de money. Whenever I goes afteh anything, I gits it.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The adventures of Sam 'n' Henry are told in this section every Sunday.

Summer Brings Picture Hat Back Into Picture

But Small Chapeau Is Here to Stay, Experts Agree

MRS. CHARLES G. LE FORGEE.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

MRS. BOTSFORD YOUNG, Jr.
[Paul Stone - Raymor Photo.]

PERSONS versed in things sartorial are proclaiming that the small hat is permanently established in fashion's favor. Broad brimmed hats will be dotting the landscape this summer, but it is predicted their popularity will wane just as soon as the light weight chiffon dresses are packed away for the fall and winter.

Agnes of Paris traces the decline of the large hat's vogue to the early days of the automobile. She says that when the first open cars appeared, no millinery designer could make a large hat which was both comfortable and becoming, so women began to wear veils or scarfs when driving. The small hat has been evolving to its present ultra smartness ever since, and today, with skirts shortened for convenience, wasp-like waistlines eliminated for comfort, and hair shorn for the same reason, the skull-like headgear belongs in any picture of a modish ensemble.

Mrs. Botsford Young Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Le Forgee, Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., all prominent young women in Chicago society, when asked which type of hat they prefer, were with one accord in favor of the small close fitting creation.

With only one exception — Mrs. Drake—not one thought of mentioning the automobile. All said the small hat is more comfortable for the automobile, but that is not the only place where it is desired. These young society matrons, however, said they have large hats in the summer for fluffy dresses at the seashore or in the country, so that the large hat really has a place in the yearly wardrobe. More than that, they admitted the large hat is more effeminate and frames the face in a softer and more flattering fashion than the small hat—but comfort and smartness is the slogan of the modern girl and woman; in other words, beauty enhanced has its place elsewhere than on the street.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, prominent social leader, says the older woman wears a small hat because she feels that the severity of line is more becoming and more dignified.

E. I. Beckmann, vice president of one of the largest wholesale millinery houses in Chicago, declares the ratio might be quoted as approximately 2 to 1 ten years ago in favor of the large hat. Today, the ratio roughly might be said to be 5 to 1 in favor of the small hat.

"The automobile and bobbed hair may have a great deal to do with the skull type hat and the cloche," Mr. Beckmann says; "but the real reason is that women are demanding freedom from all inconveniences, and they demand comfort in their hats above all things. The small hat suits the purpose of the modern woman as do short skirts, and it is here to stay in larger percentage than any time before. There will be more small hats and fewer large hats—for the latter are only decorative, and the modern woman is not trying to be only decorative."

Court Season Booms Business in England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—This is the height of London's spectacular court season when the Americans who are fortunate enough to bask in the limelight of royalty spend hours and days grooming for the elaborate functions. Some of them must go in for intensive study of court etiquette, which is taught by special coaches on the subject.

The dressmakers, hairdressers, and florists reap fortunes and everybody who caters to the whims and fancies of the fashionable gathers in large quantities of American dollars.

Though the cost of living is said to be down, the visitors from the states have not felt it, apparently. One American hostess reorder that it cost her $100,000 to rent a house and entertain for a period of eight weeks. However, there are but few American hostesses in London this season, with the possible exception of Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, who contemplates spending more than $75,000—which is a bargain when and if it includes an introduction to His Most Excellent Majesty George Frederick Ernest Albert of Windsor, well known king of England and bearer of enough titles to fill this column.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Why She Smiles.

Some one praised Mary's teeth,
And some one else, her dimple.
So now she's a smiling
All the while
And really looks quite simple.

A. C. D.

Tactless.

We had an elderly woman who was jealous of any one in the neighborhood who could excel her in anything. She lived next door to us and sent a piece of her chocolate cake to me.

Friday I do my usual baking for the week-end. On that day I cut off a generous slice of our favorite spice cake and took it over to her. I told her the piece of cake she gave me had been delicious.

After eating several bites of the piece of cake I gave her she said, "when I was a bride I couldn't bake very well either."

Whenever I served this cake to my friends they would ask for the recipe and say how good it was. A. L. M.

THE WRONG STORE.

Sammy—My father's a rabbi and he wants to stop a pain his temple.

Hardware Clerk—O, you want some putty. How much?

Sammy—No, I want aspirin. I thought this was a drug store.—Good Hardware.

Balfour Guards Formula for Youth

LONDON.—Lord Balfour, next to Lord Roseberry the oldest and certainly for his age the halest and heartiest of Britain's ex-premiers, may have an idea of what it is that has kept him so young for his years, but he is evidently disinclined to tell.

He was given a good opportunity to reveal the secret at a recent trade function when the master of ceremonies put the direct question to him.

"We should like him to let us into the secret of perpetual youth," said the speaker, evidently recalling his continuing activity on the tennis courts, the fact that he still drives his own car in London traffic, and numerous other evidences of his physical and mental fitness.

But when Lord Balfour got up to speak his mode of expression was more than usually cautious, and with a few good humored generalities he launched into an altogether different subject.

AN INTERRUPTION.

Mrs. Henpeck—Joseph, you were talking in your sleep last night.

Mr. Henpeck—Was I? Sorry I interrupted you, my dear.—Sydney Bulletin.

UNANIMOUS.

Boss, to boy seeking job: "And so you were born in Utah. What part?"

Boy: "All of me, sir!"—The Progressive Grocer.

AWNINGS
COMPLETE

THE fact that we use only the highest quality materials in our awnings accounts for their amazing ability to withstand hard wear.

Estimates Furnished

Moderate Prices

BOYD-GOULD
5813-15 Wentworth Ave.
Tel. Wentworth 2450

Let Beauty Soften the Closing Hour

No matter how shadowed by sadness the final rite may be, the beautiful Funeral Chapel and sympathetic direction of Carl J. Adams is sure to alleviate much of the harshness of fate. For 35 years a distinguished clientele has been personally served by Mr. Adams, and their friends and their friends' friends never fail to voice appreciation of his skill.

Inspection Invited

CARL J. ADAMS
Undertaker

7358 Cottage Grove Ave. *Phone Stewart 0076*
9117 Houston Ave. *Phone South Chicago 3101*

H FRIEND & SON
32 SOUTH STATE STREET

OUR MIGHTIEST
Clearance Sale

SAVE 50% and Even More

Entire Stock at a SACRIFICE!

Smartest Fur Trimmed and Tailored
Coats
Values to $30 Sacrificed at
$12.75

Sizes for All!

Coats of finest fabrics with lavish Fur trimmings! Others with Moire and Silk Ribbon effects! The styles of the moment! Chicago's most sensational values!

450 New COATS *To Close Out* $9.75
A special group of beautifully styled tailored and dress models richly trimmed. The price is less than one-half.

75 Finest COATS *Reduced to* $16.75
The cream of our high grade stock. Lavish in detail and popular fur trimmings. Of highest type fabrics.

Highest Type SUITS $14.75
Sport and dress models of finest tweeds and twills in single and double breasted effects!

Season's Most Beautiful NEW
Dresses
Values to $25 For Clearance
$10

Dresses for Street, Bridesmaid, Graduation, Confirmation, Afternoon and Dinner wear! Flattering styles and color sensations! Frocks of finest fabrics!

Sample FROCKS *Sacrificed at* $6.75
Models used for exhibit purpose by leading manufacturers. All colors and styles. Some worth up to $20.

Afternoon DRESSES $12.75
Regular values to $25. Flowered Georgettes and every new material. A summer garden of colors.

For Quick Clearance RAINCOATS $1.98
Stylish up-to-the-minute models. Guaranteed water repellent! Smartly tailored and choice of colors!

H FRIEND & SON
Near Monroe 32 South State Near Monroe

On the SOUTH SIDE--

a furrier increases his business 312%

ROGAL & STEIGERWALD, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

FREEZING
COLD AIR
STORAGE

REMODELING
REPAIRING
DESIGNING

7413-15 STONY ISLAND AVENUE

CHICAGO June 1st, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Display Advertising Dept,
Chicago.
Gentlemen;

In our own business, when we perform some unusual service, customers are quick to commend. Therefore, we think it fitting to let you know what the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune has done for us.

When we moved to our new and larger quarters, we decided that an advertising medium reaching the greatest number of fur users on the whole south side of Chicago and the towns immediately south of it as far as Gary, Indiana, would be our greatest asset.

The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune was chosen as that medium.

It pleases us immensely to know that at the present writing, our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we, also, know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost.

Yours very truly,

HLR/HD

Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc.
by H L Rogal

DEPENDABLE FURS

On the WEST SIDE--

a shoe merchant reports "considerable new business"

A. ROST & SON
ESTABLISHED 1880
Quality Shoes for all the Family
4021 W. MADISON STREET
TEL. NAUSAU 4700
Chicago

May 26th, 1927.

The Tribune
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

While newspaper advertising is practically a new venture with us, we feel that our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium.

We are of the firm belief that by continued advertising in the Tribune, results will be extremely gratifying.

Very truly yours,

A. ROST & SON,
August Rost

AAR:Ld.

On the NORTH SIDE--

a beauty shop "signs up over a week's work"

Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop
Walter J. Bivans, Prop.
1224 Wilson Avenue
Chicago

SUNNYSIDE 0049 TELEPHONES EDGEWATER 1279

May 27, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been using the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune about every other week since March and have found it extremely good for getting both new and old customers into the shop.

Incidentally, we run a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration of its work on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed up over a weeks work for the new waves.

Thats results and the reason for this letter.

Yours very truly,

W.J. Bivans

MERCHANTS from every section of Chicago are building sales and creating new business through The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. For the first time in Chicago, outlying stores are buying the circulation around them in a medium that creates response. And the cost is no longer prohibitive for the smaller stores.

Note the words of one of the advertisers whose letter appears on this page: "Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," write Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., furriers. "We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."

Every merchant advertising in the Metropolitan Section reaches approximately 250,000 families. (Equivalent to 100% coverage in a city of a million persons.) He buys only the circulation on his side of Chicago and suburbs.

Outlying stores can use The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section to advantage. A 100 line advertisement, costing $33, gave the Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop a week's business.

Take advantage of this new business building force. Expert advertising copy and art service *free*. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Phone SUPerior 0100—Local 452

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

—by advertising in The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section

ATLANTIC FLIGHT PREDICTED IN 1843

Balloonist Who Proposed Idea Was Branded "Flighty"

By John Kelley.

AERIAL navigation across the Atlantic was predicted nearly one hundred years ago by an English aeronaut named Charles Green, who exhibited a model of his airship at the Polytechnic institute in London. The newspapers ridiculed the idea, and some of them expressed the opinion that Mr. Green was "flighty," which wasn't such a bad English joke.

In view of Capt. Lindbergh's epochal flight from New York to Paris, a drawing by George Cruikshank, England's great cartoonist of that day, which is here reproduced, is of peculiar interest.

The cartoon, which was printed in the "Comic Almanack" for 1843, accompanied some verses lampooning Mr. Green, under the caption, "Air-um Scar-um Traveling." History does not record the name of the author.

George Cruikshank

Air-um Scare-um Travelling

"Who's for the excursion round the moon?
Here's the 'Original Fly Balloon.'"
"Is it this that calls
At the top of St. Paul's,
Where I'm to take up my wife and babby?"
"No, sir, it's not ours;
We only touch at the towers
Of Westminster Abbey."
We stop at the Great Bear
To take in air;
Then at once, without waiting at all,
we fly on,
In hopes of being in time to hear
Some of the music of the sphere,
Accompanied by the band of Orion.
What a funny sensation it is, the clouds to enter;
O, don't you know the reason why
You feel rather comic when up in the sky?

'Tis caused by your distance from gravity's center.
But here's the Zodiac, where we dine,
The Bull or the Lion is the sign;
To stop at Aquarius does not answer,
But we call today at the Crab, if we Can-sir.
Here's a lawyer wants to be starting soon,
To watch the action of the moon;
A barrister wishes much to know,
If a place is vacant, that he might go
To study the laws of the stars' rotation;
With them keep pace,
As they roll through space,
And join their circuit in the long vacation.
The day of railways will be o'er,
And steam will be esteem'd no more,
When the result is seen
Of the experiment of Mr. Green,
Who says he can, as a matter of course,
In a balloon the Atlantic cross;
And, by way of proving he can,
He shows us a part of his plan,
Which looked, in miniature, very neat,
At the Polytechnic in Regent street,
And answered, the truth to tell,
Uncommonly well,
As far as it went; but, the fact to say,
It went but a very little way.
No one could doubt the success of the notion
If Hanover Square
One might compare
To the wide Atlantic Ocean.
It's a very fine thing
To take hold of a string,
Attached to a pretty toy balloon,
Guiding it easily either way,
And undertaking to say
The Atlantic may be traversed soon,
By similar means;
Which will be credited by men
When all the world are Greens,
But not till then!

A CELEBRATED AERONAUT

Charles Green, who was the most celebrated aeronaut of his day, was born in London in 1785. He made his first ascent in 1821 by order of the British government at the ceremonies attending the coronation of King George IV. His balloon was filled with coal gas, and Green was the first person to ascend in a balloon so inflated. Before that pure hydrogen gas was used, a substance very expensive.

After his first trip to the clouds, Green made 526 ascents. He had several narrow escapes from death. Green's longest flight, and up to that time the longest on record, was on Nov. 7, 1836, when he "sailed" from London to Germany, a distance of about 500 miles. Two friends accompanied him on this journey. They left Vauxhall Gardens, London, at 1:30 p. m., and crossing the English channel from Dover the same evening, descended the next morning at 7 o'clock near the village of Weilburg, in the Duchy of Nassau, Germany.

Not knowing to what part of the globe he might be blown, Green provided himself with passports and letters of introduction to all states of Europe. When daylight came Green's balloon was over a large body of water, but the aeronaut had no idea what part of the world he was traversing. After several hours, in which he saw nothing but the sky above and the blue waters below, land was sighted. He was over Germany, but he didn't know it. A river was descried, and one of Green's companions, who had traveled extensively, remarked that it reminded him of the Rhine. It was the Rhine.

Soon after a landing was made and the natives who came rushing to the spot were no less excited than the Parisians who welcomed Lindbergh.

COULDN'T FIND BACKER

Green was the inventor of the guide rope, a rope trailing from the car which could be lowered or used by means of a windlass. It was used to regulate the ascent or descent of a balloon.

In 1840 he first propounded his ideas of crossing the Atlantic in a balloon and it was two years later that he exhibited the model of his airship at the Polytechnic institue. From 1840 to 1846 he tried to interest wealthy Englishmen in his project of building an airship to sail across the Atlantic, but no one would finance the undertaking. He died in 1870.

It was Green's wonderful achievements in aeronautics that suggested to J. T. Trowbridge, an American writer, the humorous poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine."

John Wise, an American aeronaut, who was a contemporary of Green, also was ambitious to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. In 1843 he petitioned congress for the necessary means to construct "an aerostadt 100 feet in diameter, of substantial domestic drilling, with a seaboat, capable of enduring the ocean for a car, and so constructed that its masts and rigging may be stowed ready for erection into sea service at any time that emergency might require."

The petition was referred to the committee of naval affairs, and no action was taken.

Before congress turned him down, Mr. Wise issued a proclamation addressed to all publishers of newspapers in the world, announcing he intended to make the trip across the Atlantic in a balloon in the summer of 1844, and calling upon the seafaring community of all climes not to be alarmed should they happen to be in the vicinity of a balloon, either on the ocean or in the atmosphere, but endeavor to give aid to the adventurers. The crew was to consist of three persons—an aeronaut, a sea navigator, and a scientific landsman.

See Our Page Advertisement in This Issue

De Luxe Malt and Hops 3 Sets $1 (Main Floor)

Becker Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS.
On Sale Monday and Tuesday

Lana Oil Complexion Soap 12 Bars 47c (Main Floor)

Extraordinary Sale of New Dresses
—Latest Summer Styles
A specially prepared sale of stunning new dresses. Each garment carefully made and well finished.

The Fabrics
Georgette (with slip), Silk Foulards, Lace Combinations, Trico Knit, Matelassé Crepe, Flat Crepe, Radium Silks, Printed Crepes, Washable Crepes, Tub Silks, Naco Knit.

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Monkey Skin, Raspberry, Lipstick, Nile, Green, Copen, Orchid, Black, White and Navy. On sale Monday and Tuesday. Very special.

Styles for Women, Misses and Stouts

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Something New!
Voile Dance Sets

Very serviceable. Of dainty voiles. Set consists of Bandeaux and Step-ins. Assorted pastel colors. Neatly trimmed. Set,
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Beautifully styled garments. Fashioned of printed Japanese crepe, trimmed with black sateen. Colorful designs. On sale at
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Special Value! Knit of fine combed cotton yarns, band tops; tight knee cuffs. Sizes 40, 42, and 44. On sale at
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Usually at 69c

Big Value! Made of excellent quality nainsooks, elastic web back. Perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 46. On sale at
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Congoleum and Feltoleum 9x12-Foot Seamless Squares

Made of heavy Floorfelt, absolutely waterproof. Assorted patterns and colors. Subject to slight imperfections. Size 9x12 ft., at
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Genuine Inlaid Linoleums
Patterns are blocked clear through to heavy burlap back, assorted patterns. Subject to slight imperfections. Per square yard at
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Seamless Rugs
Extra good qualities, splendid selection. Sold on convenient monthly payments. No interest, no extras.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs
Heavy quality wool-velvet rugs, fast colors. Size 9x12 ft., at
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Superior Quality Velvet Rugs, neatly fringed ends. Size 9x12 ft., at
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9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
Superior Quality Axminster rugs, deep silk pile. Size 9x12 ft., at
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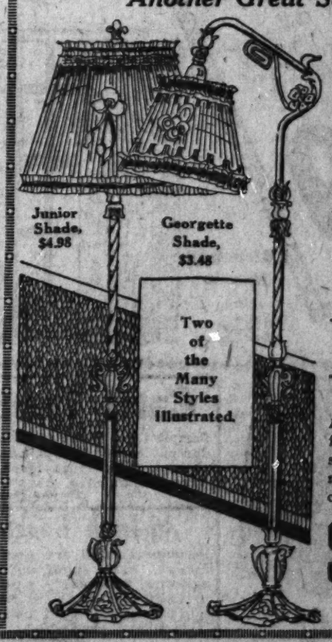
Another Great Sale of Bridge and Junior
Lamps



Another great assortment of rich quality Bridge and Junior Lamps. Features found only in the most expensive lamps.
—Wrought iron and decorative cast arms.
—Adjustable sockets. Wrought iron leaves.
—Bases of unique designs.
A variety of designs, a few of which are illustrated. Values that may never again be duplicated. Your choice
$3.74
(Third Floor)

About ½ Regular Price!
Women's Rayon Mixed Hose
With Garter Tops in Contrasting Color

Hosiery of style and quality. Beautifully knit of superior quality rayon mixed yarns. Reinforced high spliced heels. Newest shades, including Grain, Peach, Nude, Woodland Rose, Shell Gray, Blush, and White. All first quality. Pair,
59c
(Main Floor)

Boys' Needs
Three Special Values Prepared for This Sale

Wash Suits
Oliver Twist and Romper styles. Made of good wearing fabrics. Sizes 2 to 8.

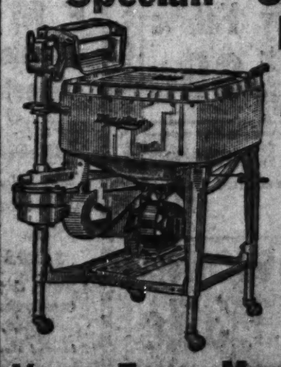
—Blouses
Model Brand. Sport or attached collar style. In fancy stripes, checks and novelty patterns. Sizes 7 to 15.

Bathing Suits
Fine Cotton Ribbed Bathing Suits, two piece style.
Choice
69c
(Second Floor)

Folding Card Tables
Duco Finish

Strong collapsible steel braces hold legs rigid. Stained antique walnut, nicely varnished.
$1.39
(Third Floor)
No Mail or Phone Orders.

Special! Unusual Allowance for Your Old Washing Machine, Regardless of Its Condition



The Maytag will wash 50 pounds of dry clothes in just one hour. No hand rubbing, even cuffs, collars and neckbands washed spotlessly clean! Maytag will last forever—the tub will not rust, warp or corrode. The washer with the cast aluminum tub, cleans itself in one minute.

All metal wringer, self-adjusting, instant tension release.

5 Days' Free Trial —No Obligation!

"If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it!"

9 Outstanding Maytag Features
1. Washes faster.
2. Washes cleaner.
3. Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gallons.
4. Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5. Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode—cleans itself.
6. Easily adjusted to your height.
7. Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8. All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.
9. Electric motor for wired homes—Gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

Phone Wentworth 4600 for Appraiser to Call No Obligation

Very Easy Monthly Payments Soon Pays For the Maytag!

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63rd ST.

The Mayfair
Hyde Park Boulevard at 55th Street

Now Taking Summer and Fall Leases

The Ideal Location

OVERLOOKING beautiful Lake Michigan and Jackson Park. Two blocks to the Illinois Central. Motor coaches stop at door.

Fashionable Furnished Apartments

Here are to be found accommodations of almost any size and design, varying from 1 room with kitchenette to 6 rooms with complete kitchens and dining rooms. The moderate rentals include complete hotel service.

People familiar with *The Mayfair* proclaim is many advantages to be unequaled among Chicago's many apartment hotels.

Mr. Otis Stalling, Manager

TELEPHONE PLAZA 1900

STORE YOUR FURS

—in Rappaport's cold storage vault—which is the only frigid vault outside of the loop. Our storage service is complete in every detail—every fur piece is cleaned thoroughly and carefully inspected—and our rates are very low.

PROTECT YOUR FURS

—by storing them in Rappaport's frigid storage vault which guarantees absolute protection from dust, fire, theft, and fabric pests of all kinds, for the temperature is always 28 degrees. We use no chemicals in cleaning because chemicals destroy the natural luster of the fur and rot the leather.

—AND SAVE MONEY

—on repairs and alterations at Rappaport's, where unusually low rates are effective during the summer season. Rappaport's operate their own shop, where only highly skilled fur artisans are employed.

Phone Wentworth 3333 for Our Bonded Messenger

Rappaport's FUR SHOP
6716-18 So. Halsted St.
Only One Store—on Halsted Street
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

2000 Colored Krinkle
BEDSPREADS
$1.98 value; full bed size; scalloped edges; washable. 80x105 inches.
Extremely popular, stripes of rose, blue, gold or lavender. Fast colors. Each,
$1
(Third Floor)

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

On Sale Starting Monday—

These Items on Sale While Quantities Last

Ready-to-Make
Printed Blouses
Something new. A handsome, stylish blouse for only 21c. Ready cut—simply sew and blouse is made. Newest patterns, latest summer shades, attractive color combinations. While they last, special,
21c
(Yard Goods Department)

Tremendous Sale of Absolutely New Fabrics Etc.—Immense Savings!

America's most noted fabrics as advertised in the leading fashion magazines. Everything that is fashionable—everything that is desirable is here. And at money saving prices. Hundreds of other supreme values.

Bettina Batiste
Delightful—Fascinating—Sheer
New designs on white and delicately tinted grounds—the patterns that are chosen by fashionable women. Exceptionally fine quality. Guaranteed sun fast and tub proof. Very special. Yard,
37c
(Second Floor)

Printed Zephyrs
Original—Exclusive—Smart
The smartest creations of the season. Dainty pastel shades, alluring combinations. Long lasting quality. Guaranteed tub fast and sun fast. Very special, yd.,
37c
(Second Floor)

Borden's Caroline Cords
Fresh—Dainty—Cool
Finely woven cords, will launder easily. A very practical fabric, combines style with service. Prepare for your summer needs now. Very special, yard,
47c
(Second Floor)

BORDEN FABRICS

Borden Fabrics Are Guaranteed Fast to Washing

Borden Fabrics Are Guaranteed Fast to Washing

Vondale Voiles
Light—Colorful—Sheer
Soft, attractive voiles in wanted new designs and favored shades. Charming allover figured and floral patterns. This sheer fabric meets all requirements of the summer mode. Guaranteed sun fast and tub fast. Yard,
37c
(Second Floor)

Worth Dress PERCALES
High grade shirting percales. Stripes, checks, figures and solid colors. 36 inches wide. Very special, yard,
17c

Rumson's Cambric Percales
Popular—Beautiful—Serviceable
Percales for every purpose—for children's wear, aprons, smocks, boys' blouses, house dresses, etc. Wide range of patterns and solid colors. Wonderfully fine quality. Fast colors. Very Special, yard,
27c
(Second Floor)

Linen Checked Towels
25c

Lingerie Fabrics
Yard
25c

The Summer
Fabric Revue
Living Models Will Display Latest Styles
10:00 A. M. Until 11:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M. Until 3:30 P. M.
An impressive display of the newest fabrics. Mrs. Chrisman of McCall Pattern Co. will explain how to cut your costume, how to attain perfect fit and many other subjects.
(Second Floor)

S. & H. Brown Muslin
36 In.
Yard
6c
(Second Floor)

Butterfield's Silk-and-Cotton
CREPES
Smart, Cool
These new silk and cotton mixed crepes are presented in charming light and dark color combinations, floral and conventional patterns. Fast colors. 36 in. Special, yard,
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Butterick Patterns
McCall Patterns

"The Modern Miracle in Dressmaking"
Richray Jacquard Rayon ROBES
Just 30 Minutes' Work Makes the Daintiest Summer Dress Imaginable

Such a pretty dress pattern with border and neck and sleeves trimmed with this attractive two-toned design. Just sew up the side seams and turn the hem to your favored length, and presto—the coolest, loveliest little summer frock imaginable appears.
Choose from 18 Guaranteed Fast Colors
Chanel, Red, Gray, Chevreuse, Copen, Tan, Helio, Jade, Cherry Bloom. Use Butterick patterns 6554, 6132, or 6159. Very special, per robe,
$1.69
(Second Floor)

Hope Pillow Cases
42x36 In.
45x36 In.
Each
29c
(Second Floor)

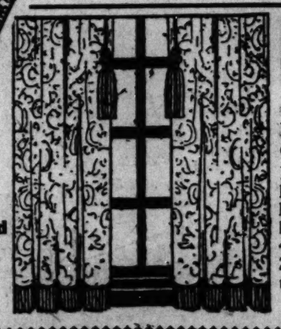
CRETONNE 19¢
Every piece new, perfect, desirable. In striking patterns and exquisite colors. Unusually good quality. Immense selection. Very special, yard..
(Third Floor)

Buy a Season's Supply
Sale of Fine
Turkish Towels
Thousands and thousands of heavy thread Turkish towels, in all colors and sizes. Specially priced for this sale.
Size 16x32 Ins.
Hand size, full bleached or with colored borders. Your choice, each,
10c
Size 18x36 Ins.
Heavy grade, in blue or rose stripes, hemmed ends. Each,
19c
Size 22x44 and 24x48 Ins.
Wonderful value, full bleached or with wide colored striped borders. Very special, each,
33c
Size 25x52 Ins.
Jacquard or colored borders. Beautiful colors. Double thread weave. On sale, each,
59c
(Second Floor)

Galey-Lord's
RAYONS
Printed or Woven
Small and large floral figures, geometrics, polka dots and many other designs. Rich, soft lustre; guaranteed tub fast. Excellent wearing quality. Very special, yard,
49c
(Second Floor)
Butterick Patterns
McCall Patterns

27 In. Shaker Flannels
Pink, blue and white, yard, (Second Floor)
19c

Bleached Muslin
Yard
12½c



Panels and Curtains
Values of Great Magnitude
Bringing you values which enable you to supply your every curtain need at substantial savings.
Filet curtains, shadow curtains, filet lace panels, shadow lace panels. All with heavy bullion fringe. In beige or ivory, 40, 45, and 46 inches wide; 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Values to $3.50. On sale, each,
98c
(Third Floor)

Striped Shirtings
32 in. Yd.
25c

Pliase Crepes
Plain and figured Pliase crepes, yard,
19c
(Second Floor)

Princess Linen
Guest Towels
Supreme quality. Venetian lace or heavily colored embroidered. Size 15x21 in. Worth $1.69. Each,
98c
(Second Floor)

Novelty Printed
Dresser Scarfs
Made of fine quality muslin, size 18x45 inches, assorted designs. Ideal for sun parlors, etc. On sale, each,
25c
(Second Floor)

Seamed or Seamless
SHEETS
Of good quality sheeting, free from dressing. Size 72x90 inches. (4 limit.) Very special. Each,
57c
(Second Floor)

40-in. Wide
Baronette Satin
Lustrous finish, with rayon back. Black, white, navy and 45 other colors. Yard,
69c
(Second Floor)

Card Table Tops
Sample Line. Made of bleached and unbleached muslin, assorted designs, with tapes for tying. Very special, each,
79c
(Second Floor)

36-Inch Beach Suitings
Permanent finish, for women's and children's dresses, wash suits, middy blouses, maids' uniforms, embroidery, scarfs, outing shirts. In white, black, navy and colors. Very special, yard,
19c
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Galey-Lord's
Radioux Drapery Fabric
Superior quality, beautiful in pattern; rich combinations of gold, rose, blue, green and mulberry; 36 inches wide. Special,
69c
(Second Floor)

EMPIRE Seamless Sheets
—Full Bleached
—Neatly Hemmed
—Size 81x99 in.
Limit, 4 to a customer. Each,
$1
(Second Floor)

Linen Luncheon Cloths
Made of imported linens. Colored borders of rose, blue, green and lavender. Size 45x45 inches. Choice,
69c
(Second Floor)

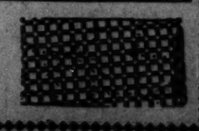
Fancy Figured Broadcloths
A heavy, closely woven fabric. Lustrous finish. In novelty stripes, checks and plaids. Very latest colors and combinations. 36 inches. Yard,
25c
(Second Floor)

Imported and Domestic
Newest Ratines
An ideal fabric for sports wear, draperies, smocks, etc. Heavy weave. In black, white, navy, and wanted colors. Yard,
19c
(Second Floor)

Scalloped Opaque
Window Shades
Finished with cotton and mercerized fringes. In tan, white, gray, green, yellow and buff. Size 3x7 ft. Slight imperfections in weave. Very special, each at
69c
(Third Floor)

Plain and Changeable Silk Taffetas
Very heavy quality. In black, white, navy, rose, blue, peach and other wanted colors and combinations. Yard,
$1.39
(Second Floor)

'Clarionette' Checked Rayons
A new fabric. Ideal for women's and children's frocks. Super quality, lustrous finish. Guaranteed fast colors. 32 inches. Very special. Yard,
37c
(Second Floor)

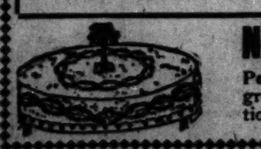


36-in. Jacquard
Brocaded Tussahs
Regular 98c quality, in 23 high shades, including black and white. Assorted designs. Very special, yard,
37c
(Second Floor)

Novelty Printed
Bridge Sets
Unusually attractive; of imitation linen, colored stitched edges. Set consists of (1) cloth and (4) napkins to match —set,
79c
(Second Floor)

Natural Color
Rayon Gauze
A lustrous drapery material of fine quality. Natural color, plain, figured or striped patterns. Yard,
19c
(Third Floor)

Wm. Anderson and Butterfield's Printed Charmeuse
Lovely summer colors, distinctive patterns. Guaranteed tub proof and sun proof. Great value. On sale, yard,
37c
(Second Floor)



New Designs, Table Oil Covers
Pebbled surface, washable. Blue, green and rose color combinations. 48x48 inches. On sale, each,
37c
(Second Floor)

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 5, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

General Braddock Builds a Road

THE old house which shows its garden side in the picture to the right is the Carlyle house in Alexandria, Va., built on the Potomac by Col. John Carlyle, a Dumfriesshire Scotchman, in 1752. The entrance in the wall opens a passageway on each side of which are dark cells then used for bad Indians and unruly negroes. Col. Carlyle had built on the site of a fort of which the cells had been a part. The house was three years old when in February, 1755, Gen. Braddock landed his two regiments, the 44th and 48th, lately mutinous in Ireland, at Alexandria, and with a contentment of his fate set about inducing the colonials to give him service of transport and supplies for the march across the mountains and through the forest to throw the French out of Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

In the Blue Room of the Carlyle house, preserved for the imaginative visitor as a chamber of the past, the general met the governors of the colonies which were to help him with men and wagons, Dinwiddie of Virginia, Shirley of Massachusetts, Delancey of New York, Sharpe of Maryland and Morris of Pennsylvania. They sat by a charming fireplace in a pleasant room and discussed discouraging prospects, not knowing the half of them. The legend of the house is that the American revolution started there and then, twenty years before its first shot was fired at Lexington, because the royal governors told Braddock that Great Britain never would get anything out of the stubborn colonists except by taxation.

* *

George Washington Appears.

A former lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia, George Washington, aged 23, who thought his defeat the year before by the French in the Pennsylvania mountains, had closed a military career, rode over from Mount Vernon and made the acquaintance of the general. The fascinating Sally Cary Fairfax also graced the house, and she is thought to have told Braddock that the young Washington, however dejected by failure, was the best officer in Virginia.

Braddock liked the young man and offered him a post as aid-de-camp. Jaine Washington, his mother, protested in apprehension and annoyance, but her son went soldiering again. The event was momentous. It restored his confidence.

From Alexandria Braddock moved his troops by way of Winchester in the Shenandoah valley to Fredericktown, and there he and the colonists almost came to blows. They were not furnishing him horses and wagons, and his men were becoming mutinous again on short rations and no pay. There was a road to be cut, and his regulars couldn't do it and wouldn't do it. He had been promised Cherokee and Catawba Indians as scouts and forest fighters. A few hundred of them came. They brought their women. The redcoats beguiled the forest ladies. The scalp dances of the warriors were intended by the British officers to accustom the rank and file to the maniacal terrors of an Indian onset, but they only horrified the regulars and fixed in them a premonition of doom in the dark forest. With this done, the Cherokees went back to their mountains.

Pennsylvania Germans and Quakers were at outs with the Virginians over this western land, were opposed to the attack on the French, and would not supply horses. The road was a Virginia road to be cut through Pennsylvania to the Ohio, and if cut and kept open it would be available for Virginia land takers and traders.

* *

Croghan and Benjamin Franklin.

George Croghan, the great scout, land looker, trader and Indian agent of the northwest, got Braddock some horses and eight Indians. Benjamin Franklin visited the general at Fredericktown and promised him some horses. He got them by pledging his own credit.

Braddock moved his troops on to Will's Creek, Fort Cumberland on the Potomac. Will's Creek as it is at the Narrows is shown in these illustrations. It was the jump-off into the wilderness of mountain and forest and rivers. The frontiersman, Thomas Cresap, had been employed by the Ohio company of Virginia five years before to make a trail from Will's Creek to the forks of the Ohio. Cresap had a Delaware Indian, Nemacolin, blaze it. Washington and Christopher Gist, a pioneer land looker, had traveled it when Washington carried the Virginia orders to the French in the neighborhood of Lake Erie to get out of the Ohio territory. Washington had traveled it again in 1754 with a force of Virginians and an independent company of British to throw the French out. He was defeated in Fort Necessity at Great Meadows.

The trail had been a buffalo trace through Maryland and Pennsylvania and an Indian portage route. Washington had widened it to permit the hauling of his two swivels, small guns swinging on pivots. Braddock needed a wagon road for his guns and his supplies, and 600 choppers cut a swath up and down the mountain slopes, over Great Savage mountain, Meadow mountain, Negro mountain, and all the grades the motorists take now on the National road from the headwaters of the Potomac into this region of the middle west and out to the Mississippi. Nemacolin had blazed virtually what became the first great national highway, and Braddock was to travel it in the thrust into the interior.

* *

When Daniel Boone Fled.

The army made nineteen encampments following the choppers. It was a terrible experience for European trained soldiers. It was June and July. Woodticks were even worse than rattlesnakes and scalping Indians. At what is now Braddock, where the steel mills of Pittsburgh cover the ground, seven miles from the French fort at the forks, the French, actually despairing, inspired 600 Indians with sufficient courage to strike a blow, July 9. For a second Braddock had his deserved success in his hands. The gallant Beaujeu and Dumas rallied their panicky red allies. Thereafter it was warfare as one side knew it and the other did not.

There was the massacre and the flight of the supply teams and the reserves. Daniel Boone was one of the teamsters who cut his traces and fled.

The dying Braddock was carried off the field back the melancholy road which had been cut with so much hardship. There is a bronze tablet in the steel town of Braddock marking the furthest advance of this army for the conquest of the west for English speaking people. Braddock sleeps by his road, the National road. His grave is between Stone House and Farmington, not far from Uniontown and close by the tablet along the road which calls attention to the site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Braddock was a better soldier than as he had lived in American tradition. No British general in America ever had a harder task. None showed more courage. He died saying, "Who would have thought it!"

* *

History Unjust to Braddock.

Franklin thought Braddock was overconfident and did not comprehend his danger. He told Franklin he would move north from Fort Dequesne to take the French fort at Niagara. His military judgment was against the Ohio expedition, and he was right. Niagara was accessible, and it was the hook by which the French forts dropping down to the Forks were held. Niagara was the controlling position, but Braddock was sent into the wilderness because the Ohio Land company of Virginia and London wanted its grants made available.

Franklin thought the general would have his long column, trailing along its twelve foot cut through the forest, ambushed and destroyed. It wasn't. He encountered the enemy, seeking it with an advanced detail, at Washington's suggestion, and his first volleys were almost decisive. He has lived in American history as the blockhead martinet who would not permit his men to scatter and fight in Indian and frontier fashion under cover. They wouldn't. They did not know how, and he knew they didn't.

They were terrified out of mind and discipline. They would or could not obey orders. Washington thought they were poltroons, and Franklin said the colonies had a new idea of the British regular. He could be made to run. The officers whom Washington had thought effeminate sprigs of English fashion died charging where they could not lead their men, and their bewildered men did not bolt until Braddock had lost four horses under him and himself was shot off the fifth. Washington lost two horses and had bullets through his clothing.

Braddock had begun his military life as an ensign in the Coldstream guards. The guards sent a detail in 1913, when the Braddock monument was dedicated. The greater monument is the old buffalo trace, Nemacolin's trail, Washington's swivel trace, Braddock's road, and the National highway of today.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

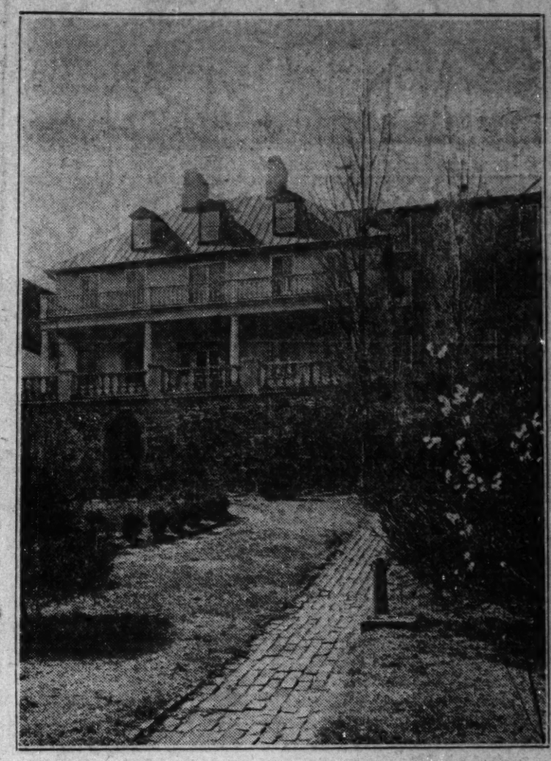
[Another article on "Historical America" will appear in this section next Sunday.]

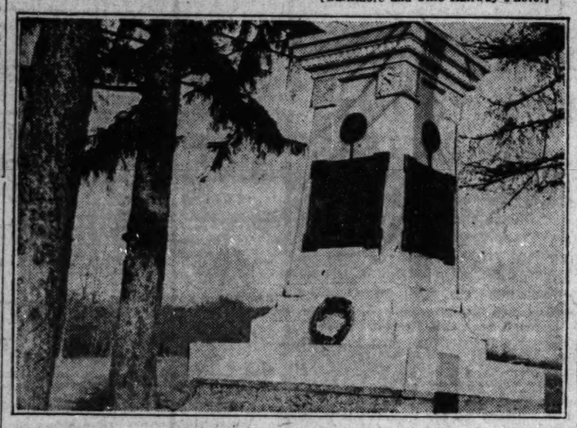
[Baltimore and Ohio Railway Photo.]

[Drawing by Carey Orr.]

At left—Wills creek, near Cumberland, Md. (Fort Cumberland), the jump-off for the old wilderness of the midwest.

At right—The Carlyle home, Braddock's headquarters at Alexandria, Va.





Braddock's grave by the National road near Stone House, Pa.

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These Specials Are on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

—for June Brides and Vacationists

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With Velour Outside Backs and Sides

Three Living Room pieces of this quality, with mohair upholstery, are sensational at $149! Reversible cushions in damask. Outside backs and sides in harmonizing velour. Beautiful birch, mahogany-finished frame with attractive carved design. Full webbing construction and moss and cotton filling. Davenport, Wing and Club Chair, complete for..... $149.00

Pay Only $2 Weekly

An End Table with Charming Decorations

Your choice of red or green lacquered finish. With its pleasing decorations and bright color this Table contrasts well with other furniture. And our price is exceptionally low! $1.99

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We have a wide selection of richly colored Chinese and Persian designs. These rugs are firmly woven, with deep pile, and will give long wear. Don't overlook this bargain! $59.00

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LOOP, HARVEY AND ROSELAND STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING; ALL OTHER HARTMAN STORES OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

A flaring bolero back, an unusual drooping girdle and hemline, and a wide skirt make this dark blue taffeta Lanvin model a significant creation. Sketched at the extreme left.

Next Callot uses three tones of tulle to make this alluring dance dress with cascading panels.

Flaring, indeed, is the rose tulle skirt of this evening gown, which has a bodice of silver lace. Third from the left.

Last, the picturesque frock for summer is often made of polka dotted taffeta. The hem and lower sleeves are made of lace edged golden organdy.

this case may be modern and sophisticated.

In contrast to this, and just as much *dans le note* is the model shown on our fourth figure, which is more than a little picturesque. This summer frock from Marthe Regnier has the allure of sweet simplicity, and quaintness. It is for the girl who isn't far from her 'teens, and when I saw it the other day at a thé dansant on the Champs Elysées it was the most effective dress worn amongst the several hundred fashionable flappers in every kind of Paris creation.

The combination of girl and dress, both so youthful and insouciant, created a bit of a sensation. Marthe Regnier uses a live blue taffeta, polka-dotted with moire for the material of the frock, and trims the voluminous hemline with gold colored organdy, scalloped at the top and edged with narrow ruffles of valenciennes lace.

The straight bodice is buttoned with small taffeta covered buttons, and the sleeves have lace trimmed organdy lower parts. A small nosegay of varicolored flowers is attached to the waistline. The hat worn with this dress, also from Marthe Regnier, who is courturiere, milliner and successful actress, is made of dark blue picot straw, trimmed simply with a velvet ribbon sash, golden in color, that hangs over the shoulder.

It is true that the wide hemline for daytime, particularly, is worn chiefly by young girls, and girls who look young, but for evening the barriers of age are removed, and the full skirt is cleverly adapted to all ages and conditions of women. Most of the evening frocks that have flaring skirts also have uneven hemlines, so that the effect is that of a longer skirt than with the straight around line, this being a distinguishing feature.

Tulle is the preferred material, and often several different tones of tulle are used in one frock, producing the smart composé effect with real beauty of coloring. Callot, one of the most expert of Paris couturiers, uses tulle for many of her summer evening frocks, and one of her most alluring evening gowns in this material is shown in our second sketch from the left. Three tones are employed, ranging from mauve to pale rose, one color overlaying the other in the cascade panels that are placed around the skirt.

The skirt beneath these panels is shirred on to the waist, and is also made of three tones of tulle, so the result is a glorious symphony of color. The waist is made of pale rose tulle over a mauve foundation, and the moire girdle is in the shaded tones, with a single chiffon flower of pink at the center front.

Also of tulle is the second evening gown, which is worn by Madame Robert Piguet, at the Cercle Internallié. The simple bodice of this frock has a round décolletage and is made of silver lace over a foundation of deep rose. The skirt, which is probably all of six yards by measuring the line around the hem, is made of narrow ruffles of deep rose tulle. An interesting detail of this frock is the hemline that descends in two points at the sides. Chiffon roses and leaves are placed at the left side of the skirt and a sash of silver emphasizes the normal waistline, falling below the skirt at the sides.

Now that all women are at least apparently slender it is safe to say that the smaller the circumference of the waist, the greater can be the circumference of the hemline.

Daytime Frocks Are Now Taking to the Wide Hemline—Three and Even Four Yards Around the Edge Being No Unusual Measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Paris Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashion in certain circles has discontinued her reducing program and is now increasing in amplitude. I refer to the circle of the hemline, particularly. Bouffant skirts have. It is true, for a long time enjoyed a kind of pale pink popularity, but they have never had a real red blooded vogue since the Second Empire. And the new wider hemlines that Paris is wearing cannot be called bouffant, except in a few cases for evening wear. There may be three, and even four yards around the bottom of a daytime frock, but the skirt usually has a seemly slenderness of appearance, for all of that. What Paris does is get an effect of swirling grace at the hemline, without any suggestion of hoops and such frivolities of the Victorian era. And these full skirts do offer an extremely pleasant variation from the inevitable slender silhouette of which we have enough and a plenty.

The woman who wears the full skirt, which is à la mode in Paris now, finds that it enhances her slenderness in a manner that no narrow skirt can ever do, and this is probably at the bottom of the vogue that it enjoys at the moment. Skirts that begin at the waistline with plenty of shirring, fluted panels or ruffles are particularly effective for midsummer, when one hasn't the handicap of trying to wear them under a coat, and therefore their day in fashion is apt to be a midsummer one. However, the short jacket which Paris likes very much as a summer wrap offers no disadvantage when worn with a much shirred or ruffled dress, so it is the type of wrap that is shown when Paris makes an ensemble, as often happens, with a very full skirt.

This kind of summer ensemble is part of the return of styles to the feminine, and is charming with the other style trends in the same direction, such as curly hair—bobbed, of course—instead of straight, and wide brimmed flower trimmed hats.

Jeanne Lanvin, who has never swerved through her years of success from her allegiance to the wide skirt, is one of the foremost promoters of this Paris vogue. It is she who has given us the ensemble with a short, very short, jacket, and billowy skirted frock. One of her successful models is shown in our first sketch. It is a revelation to those whose idea is that there is nothing strikingly new in fashions, this season.

Here Lanvin uses a short bolero jacket, with a decidedly flaring back, made of dark blue taffeta, and having a scarf collar which forms revers with striped ends. Under this is a straight bodice, cut in one with the unusual skirt. A folded band of dark blue taffeta at the sides of the hips gives a pocket effect, and the skirt is shirred from this band, being very full, indeed, and scalloped in large scallops at the bottom. An attractive feature of this model is the uneven hemline that droops decidedly in back.

The slender sleeves are widened above the wrists to simulate cuffs. Worn with the small, but very, very smart Lanvin helmet of dark blue taffeta, also shown in our sketch, this is one of the fashionable summer ensembles that Paris is wearing. It proves also that the scalled bouffant skirt need not be "period," but as in this case may be modern and sophisticated.

713—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

701—Woman's and misses' dress. Size 16, 18, and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

722—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

PRINTED chiffon makes a delightfully cool dress for the summer days, and pattern No. 701, a good one to use. Any of the silk crêpes, plain or printed will be suitable—it simmering down largely to the sort of use the dress is to be put to.

It won't be at all difficult to cut or make, but it is always wise to verify the principal measures before cutting out. See that the length is right, and if there is to be a bottom hem, see that the proper allowance has been made. Also see that the hip measure is large enough. Any of these changes can easily be allowed for in cutting. In the hip measure, for instance, remember that there are four seam edges to allow or take from, so that no change in line will be noticed.

Front and back are each cut in one piece, and there are gathered insets at each side which give a graceful fullness to the skirt.

The neck is cut square, an outline that is extremely smart, this season, and is generally becoming. There are shoulder seams and drop shoulders, forming short sleeves. If a printed material is used, such as one of the crêpes, it will be pretty to use pipings of a solid color. The shoulder seams can be put together with pipings and the panels set into the dress. A perfectly fitted outside facing, having mitered corners, finishes the dress at the neck, and the edges of the sleeves can have an outside facing also. A jaunty ribbon bow is fastened to the left side of the neck and a narrow belt or sash finishes the dress at the waist.

Pattern No. 713 is for a dress and bloomers for a small child. The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece and set onto a shallow, round yoke. The dress buttons in the back so it will be perfectly easy to get into and out of. The short sleeves are cut separately and set in. The little bloomers are finished at the top with a hem, through which an elastic is run. At the bottom the legs are gathered and set into narrow bands, but if you prefer they may be finished for elastic.

Pin checked blue or pink and white gingham, or chambray in plain pink or blue, make up prettily for small tots, and it will be a good idea to shrink and set the color in the material before cutting out. A line of single feather stitching, taking small stitches, will outline the yoke prettily, and may also be used to outline a duck or other small bird on the pocket. Children never look more attractive than when dressed in these dainty wash clothes; but of course it is necessary to have enough to make frequent changes, and probably eight or twelve of these play dresses will be none too many.

In gathering the dress into the yoke, as well as for all other parts to be gathered, the stitches should be evenly taken and small, and all gathers well laid.

Pattern No. 722 is for a dress with circular insets at the sides and a design that should be generally becoming. It is suitable for any of the silk crêpes, satin, challis, or voile, or a printed or plain material can be used to good advantage.

The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece, and the effect of a panel both front and back is given by the manner of setting in the circular sides. There are dropped shoulders, forming short sleeves, and these are finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar, matching in general outline the shape of the cuffs, finishes the neck. And the dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, and the edges are bound. This opening makes it easy to get into and out of. A good idea would be to make the collar and cuffs detachable and to use organdy.

Set the pieces into narrow bands so they can be easily tacked in place in the dress. Or one of the washable crêpe de chines in some contrasting color would look well. Making them detachable enables one always to have them fresh and clean. If you take care for the collar and cuffs, the dress could be finished with binding for

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A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

Many Requests for Sickroom Comforts Show Need Is Great.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WE all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber stockings and braces. Again many a patient is confined to bed or chair, and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months of cure, are simply out of the question in many cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about it there would be no gain in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sickroom comforts which the patient has long since discarded and which are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just think what any of these sick room comforts would mean to other patients—not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery, if given now when the need is great.

You Can Help Here.

"I have been out of work for some time and have just secured a position. I will have to be neatly dressed and can't afford to buy the clothing I need. My wife is in the hospital and our expenses have been great and I wondered if, through your column, you could get a suit, size 38, for me.

"J. W."

When appearances count for so much in business, this man will need presentable clothing. Can you help him with the suit you are about to discard?

After an Illness.

"I have been confined in this sanitarium for some time because of paralysis. I am to be discharged soon and have been promised a position, but I will need presentable clothing. If your readers have a suit, size 38, and a pair of shoes, size 8½, I would appreciate having them. F. G."

With his affliction this unfortunate man will have a difficult time getting along. Perhaps you can help a bit, however, with the clothing he needs.

Seven Children to Care For.

"The seven S. children are needing underclothes and top clothes which their father, who has tuberculosis, cannot afford to buy them. The girls are 2 and 13; the boys are 7, 9, 12, and 14. There is a baby, 4 months old, who needs a carriage or go-cart, too. W. Z. B."

To provide for seven children is a difficult task for the average father who is well and working every day, but just think what a time a man in poor health must have trying to do it. Can't you help a bit with the clothing your children have outgrown.

To Make a Rug.

"I have started a rug and have not enough stockings to finish it. I wonder if any of your readers have any old silk stockings or underwear they no longer want. I could use them for my rug. Mrs. C. F."

One never knows what to do with old stockings—they accumulate so and take up such a great deal of space. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have, and help Mrs. C. F. complete her rug.

Anxious to Earn.

"I am a poor lad who has been ill for some time. I am unable to do work requiring much physical strength. At present I must accept medical aid from charity. I would like to become an artist so I can be self-supporting. Do you think any of your readers will have any books about art or a correspondence course I may have? L. L."

This unfortunate boy may have a talent for the work in which he's interested. If you have any books on the subject why don't you pass them on to him and give him an opportunity to develop it?

A Chance to Have Mending Done.

"I am living in an institution where I am having a good home. Everything is lovely here, but we have no money, except what we earn ourselves. I can do all kinds of darning and mending—stockings and underthings. If you know of any one who would like to have such work done, will you give them my address? Mrs. F. W."

This probably will solve a problem for you and give Mrs. F. W. an opportunity to earn a little money. I am sure she does excellent work and that you will be more than pleased with her efforts.

A Very Sad Case.

"Would your generous readers donate any articles of furniture, bedding, or rugs to the family of a man out of work all winter and now earning an insufficient income? The wife has tuberculosis and is unable to do outside work and there is a sick baby to support. They are trying to get enough furniture together to furnish a little flat. F. D."

If we can help this poor family establish a small home, life won't be quite so hard for them. Have you even one article of furniture you could give them?

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Some Friend!

I was teaching school and rooming with another teacher. At the time a young man living in another state was trying to convince me he would make a good husband. One of the ways of his courtship was to send box after box of all kinds of candy.

I used to pass the candy to my friend and tell her to help herself, which she always did without hesitation. After a bit she helped herself without an invitation whenever she wanted any.

And she was always saying any man who was so generous would make a good husband. I wrote and told him what she said. He immediately sent her a big box of candy for her good word for him.

And this is what she did: She opened that box of candy, helped herself to a piece and then put the rest away in a drawer without even letting me see what it looked like. I believe she ate every piece before me, but not once did she offer me any. When it was gone she again helped herself to mine. J. T. T.

Dividing the Lunch.

Mrs. E. and mother became stanch friends years ago. Mrs. E. is generous to a fault, while Mr. E. is quite mercenary and stingy to all but Mr. E. For years it was his custom to come to Chicago from out west to attend conventions of one kind or another. After the convention he would spend the money he made on things for himself and a few for his family, all the time making our home his headquarters, free of charge.

One year he asked mother to go downtown to assist him in buying some household things and clothes for Mrs. E. Mother obligingly went, although she knew she would hardly get a thank you for her trouble.

She had grown used to these outbreaks of "cheek," but he capped the climax when at a cafeteria he ordered lunch for mother and himself and told mother she could divide her lunch with my sister [a girl of 13 who was with them].

Mother divided her lunch that day—but she has never gone on any more shopping tours with Mr. E. C. C.

Pretty Poor Explanation.

My fiancé had given me a beautiful and expensive traveling bag for Christmas. The wife of my husband's employer asked to borrow it for a short visit. Hating to refuse, I let her take it. She was gone six weeks, and upon her return sent me, by messenger, a cheap imitation leather bag about the same size and style as the one borrowed, maybe thinking I wouldn't know the difference.

Calling her for an explanation, she said she had spilled a bottle of cough syrup in mine. Upon asking her to return the original, she said she had given it to her daughter, as she thought I wouldn't want it again. R. R. K.

The Book Borrower.

The cheekiest person, it seems to me, is the college man who calls daily at the room of a classmate asking the loan of a text book. This call interferes with the study period of the classmate; it breaks his line of thought and robs him of valuable time. The call is usually three to five minutes long, meaning from six to ten hours a semester.

The time subtracted from the allotted time for one subject may result in failure to carry that subject. The minimum cost of a semester's work is $400. Failure to carry one of his four subjects means a loss of $100 to the classmate. Besides, some of these books are very expensive and this double use of a book depreciates its value when turned in as second hand.

This college man has no money with which to buy books, but plenty for soft drinks, shows and other amusements. Every college has its quota of this type of man; he is with us even unto the ends of the earth, the cheekiest person I know. E. J. T.

Mind? O, No!

In order to save time I was making out my shopping list riding to the loop on a bus. A young woman with a baby sat down along side me. The youngster grabbed my pencil, and naturally I let him play with it. It being a gold one and a gift you can imagine how I felt when, on getting off, his mother said, "Sonny, you can keep the pencil. The lady won't mind." Mrs. C. Z.

Spiegel's Stores

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness, exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

A New Skin—Your Own!—at small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the

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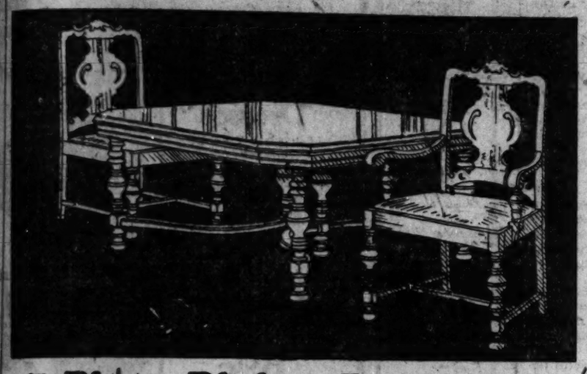

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An unusually attractive dining room set of 7 pieces. Table has oblong top with squared corners. Can be extended to 6 feet. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry. Good sturdy construction. Will last a lifetime. Comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Placed in your home without a penny down. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for seven pieces..... **$99.50**

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Guaranteed hand made mattresses. All sizes. 45-pound quality.

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Standard coil springs. Guaranteed for 25 years. Absolutely sagless. All sizes.

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The attractiveness of your home depends to no small extent upon your selection of rugs. We carry an unlimited assortment of both domestic and imported rugs. You will find the very rug you are looking for on our floors. Special 9x12 feature bargains now selling at..... **$34.45**

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Four pocket size magazine holder. Hand decorated French lacquer finish,

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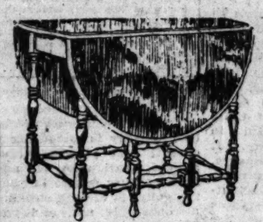
Thousands of beautiful lamps now on display at all of our 12 big stores. You will find in our displays every conceivable pattern, style and size. Come in and pick them out. All the latest novel ideas. Each one priced complete with shade and stand..... **$7.95** UP



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Walnut or mahogany finished gateleg table with drop leaves. Oval top. An exceptionally pleasing pattern at a remarkably low price,

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Ferneries in oblong design. Your choice of 4 of the latest and most popular finishes. Complete with heavy galvanized rustproof fern tray, now only

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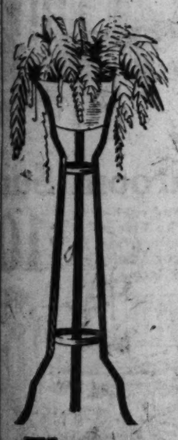

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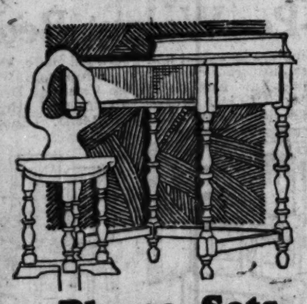
Ornamental iron flower stand with genuine copper flower pot, only

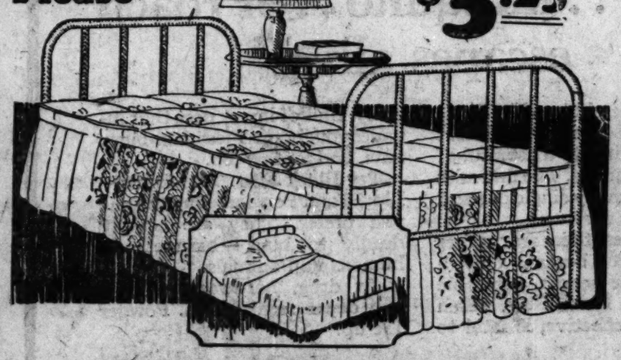
$1.25



Phone Sets

Here is one of the daintiest telephone sets that has come out this season. Good sturdy construction. Spanish brown walnut or mahogany finish. An exceptionally attractive pattern at only

$11.75



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No home is complete without one of these all steel folding double day beds. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened and an attractive couch when closed. Equipped with sagless springs. Continuous post pattern in walnut enamel finish. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover. A wonderful value at an exceptionally low price **$16.90**

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3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite

With Reversible Cushions

Our great displays of June Bride outfits are now ready for your inspection and the above illustration shows you one of our latest parlor suites which will be included with these outfits. This set is an unusually attractive one with antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finished frame. Comes in fine jacquard velour upholstering. Has reversible cushions. Full spring construction throughout. Special June Bride Sale price..... **$139.50**

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Magnificent Bedroom Suite

Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Here is one of the most elaborate bedroom suites that has come out this season. Full dustproof construction. Spanish brown walnut finish. Large oversized dresser. Latest style of vanity case. Exceptionally attractive bed. Beautiful chifforette. On sale at all of our stores. Choice of any 3 pieces..... **$139.50**

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We Give You a Savings Bank Account Free With Every Purchase During This Sale

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Raw Leaves Without a Dressing Mean Salad, but Almost Anything Under the Sun in a Mixture May Be So Named.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

"THERE sprouts a salad in the garden still," wrote the poet Tennyson, and the dictionary makers have quoted this line to show what is one definition of a salad—the second given in Webster's. But in giving a first definition this monster word book makes the two definitions nearly one, by quoting these words from the great hymn writer Isaac Watts: "Leaves eaten raw are termed salad." And so they were, and are, in the homeland of Isaac Watts, and in France and Italy, as well.

Webster's third definition shows what began to happen when various items of food were added to season the "leaves." This is: "A dish of chopped meat or fish, especially chicken or lobster, mixed with lettuce or the vegetables, and seasoned with oil, vinegar, and other condiments; as chicken salad." In France this is called a fish mayonaise, etc.

The salt anchovy, instead of salt and such items as cooked egg, was first added to leaves to season them, and finally it has come about that while the leaves are considered indispensable as a base for something called a salad, they are often not considered part of it, nor are they eaten because not well seasoned, and perhaps not even pleasantly dry.

In some of the poorer and warm countries like Spain we have reason to believe that a salad often constitutes a one piece meal, and so eggs and various ingredients are combined with leaves—perhaps of cabbage—to make it as ample as possible. The cabbage is nearly always the least expensive of leaves.

The "Sal" of Salad.

Sal is the root of many a word which means salt or salty, and since salad is this root, plus a sylable, we have every reason to believe that the primitive salad consisted of salted leaves, a much more refreshing thing than some of the mixtures we get today, but the bowl of salad served in France to this day is just seasoned leaves, although a garnish of cooked meat or egg may be added.

Our own custom of eating raw celery or radishes with salt, if we cannot eat them plain without it, shows the same idea, and in England it is quite customary to end a dinner with the radishes or celery, or just plain romaine leaves, the tender ones of which have taste enough to make them pleasant to nibble with or without salt, or with bread and cheese that may satisfactorily end a simple dinner menu. A tarragon dressing with romaine, if daintily mixed, makes for elegance to eye and taste.

The addition of salted anchovies to leaves, which is so customary in Italy, illustrates much the same idea in reference to the way to season them acceptably. The use of salted herring in more complicated but usually far less elegant mixtures represents the same inherent human taste.

Meaningful Salt with Salads.

One of the old experts at salad making, whose book is a great mine of information about the great variety of leaves and other things used in salads, tells us how indispensable salt is in a salad, while the newest and big book on salad making has this little item in one recipe: "Add the salt last, so that the crystals will not be dissolved." That direction is just as good when we are salting whole new boiled potatoes, or baked potato, and green peas, and those greens which may become so poor when impregnated with even a small amount of salt. The taste of a salt crystal on the lips may be quite pleasant, but something "sehr salsig" may be unpleasant on the tongue and hard to swallow, and besides, physiologically, there is no sense in it—long story. We need salt, but never too much, and the modern eater loses his power to discriminate in fine ways by taking too much; that is, he narrows or limits his power to get more than a few flavors out of foods though there are so many.

Salt added to wet leaves will be disadvantageously dissolved, and, of course, oil will not cling to wet leaves. A sprinkle of salt—light—added, then the oil in dressing a bowl of salad, and then the whole tossed until every leaf is painted with oil, constitutes the procedure. A tiny bit of vinegar is usually added to season the oil and the whole is tossed again. When correctly dressed, there will be neither wetness in the emptied bowl nor on the plate on which the salad has been served out. If a little chipped tomato is added instead of vinegar, the effect may be gratifying when the oil is not loose.

Salt used to have meanings. The Arabs were not only the ones who gave it to their guests as the first and greatest requisite of hospitality. One of its middle ages uses was that of settling the station of eaters—the noblest above, and the lower sorts of people sat below the salt.

The Other Simple Seasonings.

One of the old statements about how not to dress a salad hall this statement: "Rancid oil, weak vinegar, odorless pepper, and unsavory salt cannot be expected to produce favorable results, and the salad maker should always keep this in mind" Freshly ground pepper is not odorless and pepper mills are easy to buy.

Ground pepper in anything but a tightly closed container will become odorless and somewhat dirty, and yet many people keep it in the little pierced containers of one sort or another. A salad which yields no aromas is a poor thing, and every ingredient used in its dressing may contribute to this end. That is why rubbing a bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic is in many cases worth while, though not when an aromatic vinegar, like tarragon, is used. The main thing the garlic contributes is odor, and when mixed with the aromas of the other ingredients it may be extremely appetizing.

A French woman who was giving some cooking demonstrations in one of our cooking schools, a few years back, tasted of the salt that was brought to her by one of the girl helpers and rejected it. It contained something to keep it dry, so was not savory, and she would have nothing to do with it. It is easier to get a fine, yet crystal, salt today.

The Oil.

We have thought the Spanish oil best, but virgin oil is best oil no matter where it comes from. There used to be some failure in the making or refining of our California olive oils, so that they were anything but as pure as spring water, but chemists have worked out that problem now. I believe, although I am not an authority. Americans in general once were much prejudiced against oils, and so against salads, because so often they knew nothing about a good oil nor how to care for it. If the English had taken a permanent prejudice against tea because when the first pound was received and boiled, all in a gallon or so of water, it yielded a horrid product, where would be the tea industry today? Our American prejudice concerning olive oil is about as unreasonable as that would have been.

But to keep oil in the light and in an unstopped bottle is deliberately to let it spoil, and shortly, just as exposed butter would spoil. They are of much the same nature, but the oil is today a much purer or more refined product—in a sense. Oil in a nice dimpled bottle is attractive, but it does not keep as well as in tin, or it should be kept in the dark.

Combination Salad.

Although the term "combination salad" has come to mean a mixture of lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes, with some dressing spooned over it, practically all the hundreds of combinations that are now served on lettuce leaves might be called that. It is because of these scores or hundreds of combinations that those who have not grown up where the primitive salad principles have been cherished seem to feel rather helpless when they want to have a salad course of distinction. The all green salad at dinner is not only correct, but in its simplicity it furnishes the best of foils and reliefs for a fine meat dish which precedes it.

If it is served on a plate or set up before the meal, it should not be prepared until the last minute. Of all things have the plate large enough. As for me I have been more disturbed by having a green salad crowded on to a bread and butter plate, or one no larger than that, than by almost any other cheap bit of service. It is impossible to turn the greens over and so get them seasoned without spattering the cloth and having an awkward time generally.

For the same reason one needs a salad at the table. A bowl over full of greens cannot be well dressed without making a great muss, and the one who tosses the salad will usually suffer most.

A Spanish Salad.

In a charming little book called "In Sunny Spain," by Katherine Lee Bates, there is a description of a salad meal prepared by some folk who are traveling in the fashion of poor people, which is charming, and may be suggestive, too, for Miss Bates knows her Spain and the picture is true to the life there:

When they stop by the wayside for a meal, Aunt Marta gets out "her best earthenware bowl, the drab one with dull blue bands," and slices into it whatever is brought to her, besides a crisp little cabbage she has ready. "Pedrillo produced from one of his striped saddle bags a handful of onions, so fresh and delicate that a Spanish taste could fancy them even uncooked, and lifting one between finger and thumb croaked:

"This lady has many petticoats
But she has little pride,
For the coarsest of her petticoats
She wears on the outside.

"Then grandfather, not to be outdone, held up to general view a scarlet pepper full of seeds, reciting:

"The church where the tiny people
Pray all the week is not
Cold marble and soaring steeple,
It is round and little and hot:
And red it is as a ruby crown,
This queer little church of fairyland."

Aunt Marta had trusted the little girl with three hard boiled eggs, which she had been carrying in her satchel with her doll and castanets, and she had a rhyme to say which was an exceedingly pretty little riddle about the egg. Pedrillo recites another, and then grandfather one.

When all the items were in, Aunt Marta gave the salad a deluge of olive oil, and then it was eaten, "the five picknickers all squatting, long wooden spoons in the hand and crusty hunches of bread in the other, about that ample bowl where in fifteen minutes not even a shred of cabbage was left to tell the tale."

No vinegar went into this salad, and the more the ingredients and the better the oil, the less it is needed.

On Making Salads.

The reason for not adding to the list of names for salads, except for home entertainment, is that the list of names has become so long and so local that they give the eater no information. I have just tested a list of twenty-seven, with two dressings—the latter well known—and in that list was only one familiar name or anything to tell what the ingredients might be, and that from the past, when the combinations made were few. It was Waldorf salad.

Only one of the other names happened to appeal to me as pretty, or good. It was "Little Lady," for a combination of cress, cucumbers, lettuce—base, of course—and onion, which latter ingredient might be omitted for the truly little lady.

Activities of Women

Gladys Cooper, one of the most celebrated beauties of the English stage, has become an actress-manager.

Lady Lavery, London society woman, poses for her artist-husband and aids him in arranging his exhibitions.

In Berlin, Germany, 300,000 girls and women, more than one-third of the female population, are wage earners.

Three women were appointed members of the secretariat of the league of nations' economic conference held in Geneva.

Mrs. Edward H. Hariman, widow of the railroad magnate, is considered as being the richest woman in the United States.

BEAUTY IS A BUSINESS

by Antoinette Donnelly

The Gods Don't Give It to You, You Work for It—and Every Woman Can Be Attractive if She Uses Her Will Power.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Continually through my mail runs the hopelessly despondent note of the girl who believes the world of beauty is "agin" her. She hasn't this, she hasn't that that other girls have—perhaps it is a figure, beautiful hair, teeth, eyes, good features. She is doomed to eternal torment, to hear her tell it, because Nature chose to mold her in a moody moment.

Need any young woman in this year of our Lord-knows-how-many branches of the art of being effective, if not startlingly lovely, drape the mantle of self pity about her drooping shoulders? She need not. Any young woman who chooses the unbecoming garb does so because she has not the pep, energy or the will to be up and doing for herself.

I do not make the preposterous claim that every woman can be a Dolores, a Follies star, a beauty pageant winner nor the local $10,000 beauty. But every actress cannot be a Duse, every ambitious young writer cannot be a Mary Roberts Rinehart, every movie star cannot be a Gloria Swanson. Yet in every profession there are awards for those who are not content to remain negative. So it is in this cult of beauty.

Leading to Action.

An interesting thing to me is the change I have seen in recent years toward this whole subject of female pulchritude. I'd venture that the outstanding success in the fight for equal rights is the evener distribution of this very pulchritude. Every woman feels in her soul that she has the right to be as attractive as her sister and the discontent that characterizes the correspondents already referred to is simply a sign of rebellion that eventually will lead to action. Up to a certain point, discontent is a healthy sign, so that my downhearted correspondents do not move me to compassion at all. None of the great world improvements have been accomplished through contentment with things as they are.

Beauty is no longer something the gods send you or deprive you of at birth. It is a business you tackle with every intention of making good at it. You go through the elementary course of studies pertaining to the important items of hygiene, covering the care of the skin, hair, teeth, eyes; a knowledge of food values, exercise, play, that in turn contribute to the bodily welfare. You then take up the problems of becoming dress and you graduate with honors when, with the aid of cleverly applied cosmetics, you beat Nature at her own game.

A Universal Standard.

A short time ago I made a trip through a number of western states, stopping a day or two in towns, large and small. My general impression of the young women of the country was a highly favorable one. There was a time, and not so many years ago, that one believed the cosmopolite had all the pictorial advantages. Because of the general propaganda on beauty culture, the retail dress trade advantages carried to these smaller communities, the influence of the feminine movie favorites and the increased inland distribution of fashion magazines, the standard of beauty is no longer that of the great metropolitan city. It is a universal standard.

Set a girl from Des Moines, Ia., down on the streets of New York, or a New York girl down on the streets of Des Moines and there is not a difference of accent to distinguish one from the other. Her shoes, her stockings, her dress, her hat, her lipstick, rouge, and her powder puff are sisters over the skin and the girls, from a beauty point of view, sisters under it. All of which goes to prove that this beauty business is an open market and the woman who goes shopping seriously therein can pick up some excellent bargains for herself. By bargains I mean getting something you never dreamed you'd find until you went looking for it. You won't pick up a new nose, of course, nor a new face. It isn't an exchange where you can turn in a tall figure for a short one, but there are just hundreds of offerings for those in earnest search of improvement.

Unless a girl or woman is actually deformed she can do herself over from a plain creature into an attractive one. Not a great beauty, perhaps, but she can accumulate enough charm of appearance to see her safely through her teens, her twenties, thirties, and many years later, if she has the will to fight for her rights.

A Remedy for Every Ill.

I have just seen the result of one year's work on hair that, in the beginning, was most unpromising. Today it isn't the best head of hair I have seen, but it is sufficiently nice to make a great improvement in its fair owner. Not hundreds, but thousands of cases of complexion improvement have come under my eyes. Women simply made a business of having better skin. Figures are done over into models of plastic art daily, mouths are reshaped with dental aid and beautified with meticulous care of the teeth, and so on. For every beauty ailment there is a remedy. And though one may not have form and features that would launch ten thousand ships, no woman is without fascination who looks clean, wholesome, well groomed.

Regularity of feature is not required of our twentieth century charmers. The fundamental requirements of personal hygiene, available to the poor, even, naturally have to be present. But an especially ornamental face isn't imperative—providing one can build up an interesting personality.

There is one thing the unhappy girl might ponder over in her struggle to kill that inferiority complex of hers. It is that the women who leave their mark on life and on us personally are not notorious beauties. An Englishwoman says: "As with watches, so it is with women. The works count most." You may have one of those ornamental watches, beautiful in workmanship—but it won't go. It looks pretty, but it gives no pleasure.

A young New York society matron is described as "one of those fascinating homely women who outdistances the beauty by her chic and her charm."

Distinction in Dress.

If one cannot have beauty one can have dress distinction. This business of dressing smartly isn't in spending a great amount of money. It is keeping to becoming colors and avoiding the temptation to superfluous accessories. Simplicity of line, in other words.

And then there is charm. Charm is not some mysterious potion, the secret of which dies with its possessor. It is, first, the pure physical niceties, chiefly feminine wholesomeness and manners. The kind of manners that make other people comfortable in your presence.

"Charm is a thing of the soul and not of the shape," as some one aptly explained it.

I repeat what I said in the beginning for the benefit of girls who think they are doomed hopelessly by nature that they are doomed only so long as they are willing to be browbeaten into thinking they cannot improve. Substitute that "I can't look attractive" with "I will," and the means to acquire assets of pulchritudinous nature will be found readily available.

Answers to Queries

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

T. S. E.: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands is successfully treated by X-ray. Whether an operation would be necessary is something you should consult your physician about. After an examination he will advise which is the proper course in your case. If the goitre is of long standing, see him at once. If not, and you are still young, it is possible the enlargement will disappear.

MARY J.: FOR FINGER NAILS that break so easily, dip them in olive oil or sweet almond oil, which has been slightly warmed. Allow them to remain for about ten minutes. Or, insert cold cream under the nails at night before going to bed, allowing it to remain during the night.

MRS. H. J. V.: IF THERE IS SUFficient reduction in the amount of food taken and an increase in your daily exercise, you surely will reduce your weight. Just send me a stamped addressed envelope and I'll mail you my booklet "Reducing Instructions." It's just what you need.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hasty Refusal.

The most embarrassing moment in my life was at an informal dinner where I was the guest of honor. I had finished my dinner before the others, and, as something was passed to me, without looking I said, "No, thank you."

Every one laughed and to my chagrin I discovered that the object of my discomfiture was a plate on which the guests had deposited corn cobs.

R. M.

A Kidder Gets in Bad.

A young man I knew named Bill got into a pretty bad fix once. He was employed in the repair department of the local gas company. Also he was engaged to a certain young girl. One day he was working at the house of his cousin, when the telephone rang. "Here, Bill," called Jack, his cousin, "your girl wants to talk to you."

Now Bill was a joker and without waiting to find out who really was at the other end of the line began, "You will talk to other fellows over the phone will you? You just wait, old girl, till I get you alone."

He kept on in this airy strain till an angry voice exclaimed:

"Well, I think it's a great pity if I can't call up to report a gas leak in my cellar without being insulted!"

"Who—who is this?" gasped Bill.

"Mrs. Simon T. Brown and next time I get hold of you, young fellow—"

Bill staggered away from the phone and then went after Jack who loudly declared his innocence. Poor Bill had to fix Mrs. Brown's leak and eat humble pie as well. Now he always makes sure whom he is talking to before he gets funny.

A. J. D.

An Engineer's Mistake.

Before getting a degree in engineering I took eleven courses in mathematics, so it was natural that I was asked to keep score in a bridge game with another couple, at my girl friend's home. The game was fairly close, and after adding up the results I stated that our side had won by a narrow margin.

My opponent said: "Well, we don't doubt your word, but I guess I'll audit the account."

It took him about one minute to show that I had made our score too high and theirs too low, with the result that they won.

While I knew that none of them doubted my integrity, no remarks were necessary to give me an old rose hue.

B. A. S.

Eating in Assembly Room.

My most embarrassing moment happened on the first day I attended high school. At lunch time the pupils buy their lunches at the school cafeteria and carry their trays to convenient classrooms.

Not being familiar with the character of the classrooms and seeing one large room filled with scholars, I entered, and sat down among them with my tray. Before I had a chance to eat anything, however, the teacher, whom I had not previously noted, beckoned to me and informed me that this was an assembly period for studying and that I had better take my tray elsewhere to empty it.

I retired with the laughter of the whole assembly following me. Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was. I have never forgotten it and never will.

M. J. L.

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no fly . . mosquito . . or roach escapes alive!

Black Flag is a killer—the deadliest ever discovered for insect pests. Spray it into a roomful of flies or mosquitoes. The fine mist searches out every single one and kills it. None survives!

Spray it where there are roaches and the pests become only a memory. The secret, vegetable ingredient in Black Flag, which makes it so effective, is fatal to every kind of insect pest that invades your home. Fleas, bed-bugs, ants, and moths, too.

Try Black Flag. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. Buy the one you prefer. They are equally deadly to bugs—harmless to humans and animals.

At drug, hardware, grocery and department stores. Powder 15c up.

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"Gets-It" acts like an anaesthetic. Stops all pain in 3 seconds

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3 bars of Octagon Laundry Soap and 1 pkg. Octagon Soap Powder. A total 6¢ value.

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One of Our Greatest Value Events

Manufacturers' Co-operation Sale

More than 600 makers co-operated with us to an extent we did not think possible. The greatest values in months are being offered in every department—but we can list here only a few. Plan to be here to supply all your summer needs.

2000 Boys' Wash Suits 69c

Of good washable fabrics—20 different styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Worth double.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits 3.99

Double breasted coat, vest, knicker and long pants. Neat-patterned suitings, sizes 8 to 16 years.

Women's Pure Silk Hose 35c

Full fashioned, black and light shades, slightly imperfect. $1 values.

Men's Socks 25c

Fancy rayon socks in assorted patterns of every description. Mill runs of 50c qualities, all sizes.

Women's Dresses $5

Dresses worth up to 12.50—made of the newest summer silks, flat crepe, printed crepe, crepe de chine, flowered georgette, etc., in every new color of the rainbow. Dresses for every occasion, sizes for misses and women—plenty of extra sizes.

Double Flare Dresses for girls 7 to 14 77c

2,000 in all—an innovation in styles for girls 7 to 14 years—the new double flare dress, copied from the "Rio Rita" model for women. A large number of patterns in printed materials, one as pretty as the next.

Odd Curtain Panels 69c

Filet and Nottingham weaves, 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru color, values to 2.25. While quantity lasts.

9x12 Cork Linoleum RUGS $15 Values 7.48

A lot of 87 rugs only—many wanted designs and colors that are deeply printed on a burlap back, will last for years. While quantity lasts.

Savings of ⅓ to ½ on a $100,000 Stock of Furniture

Easy Terms suited to your convenience

A sale that is of great economic importance to the thriftwise. The few items we are listing here are very typical of the value-giving you will find here. Be sure to attend.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite $100

Choice of any two pieces of this Suite, covered in high grade Jacquard velour, with reversible cushion seats and hand-carved exposed frame. An unequalled value. The 3 pieces shown, complete, 124.75. (Easy terms, no interest charges.)

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $100

A high grade walnut and gumwood Suite, hand rubbed finish, dustproof construction throughout. The 3 pieces include Bow End Bed, large Chest of Drawers, and choice of 50 inch dresser or full size 3 Mirror Vanity. The 4 pieces shown, complete, 149.75. (Easy terms.)

Alaska Made Refrigerator

The popular 3 door style, 70 lb. ice capacity, $6.75 value, at $25

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Solid oak extension table and 6 solid oak wood or upholstered seat chairs. $45 value. Never before have we priced this outfit so low. While 50 sets last. $25

Bow End Bed and Chest of Drawers

Both bed and chest of drawers are made of walnut and gumwood, beautifully finished. $50 value. The 2 for $25

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak kitchen cabinet with all attachments and accessories. $25

$30 Double Day Bed

A high grade bed at a low price, all walnut finish with four cane effect panel ends. The mattress is of excellent quality; specially priced at $15

Simmons Bow End Bed

Hand grained walnut finish bow end bed with beautiful decorated panels. All sizes. $6.75 value, $15

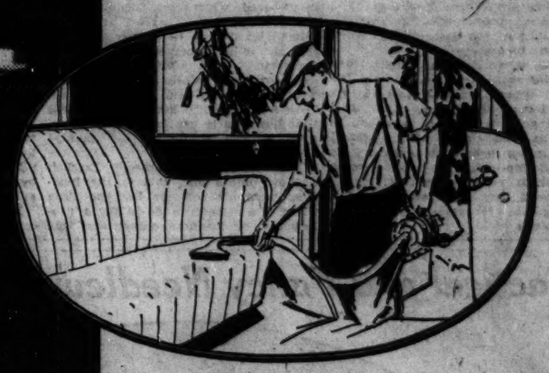
14.75 Helical Top Coil Spring

A guaranteed Hera spring in gray finish. All sizes. 8.75

14.75 Layer Felt Mattress

Covered in high grade ticking; roll edge, at 8.75

2 cleaners in 1.
Changed from floor cleaner to portable cleaner, in a wink!



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And—in addition, it performs innumerable cleaning tasks you've always considered far beyond the province of a vacuum cleaner—tasks that millions of women are still doing laboriously by hand.

In no time at all—with a single going over—the Vacuette Electric leaves your floors fresh and new looking.

Then, snap off the long handle and attach the small one. With the handy little portable cleaner that this gives you, you can get after dozens of the cleaning "bug-bears" in your house—the overstuffed furniture, the mattresses, the stair-coverings, upholstery. Even closed car interiors are quickly and easily cleaned with the Vacuette Electric.

These are just a few of the extra uses of this superb cleaner. There are many more. For the Vacuette Electric has the most complete set of attachments you've ever seen—a full dozen of perfectly designed, strongly built tools.

You might think from this that the Vacuette Electric is exceedingly costly. *It isn't.* In spite of its many exclusive advantages, it is very moderate in price. And any of the stores listed on this page will arrange convenient time payments.

Liberal Allowance for your old cleaner

Stop in at the Vacuette store nearest you. See what this advanced cleaner does—and how it does it. If you would like to try the Vacuette Electric in your own home—at your own convenience—you can do so without the slightest obligation. Just phone—that's all.

THE VACUETTE SALES COMPANY : *215 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago*
Telephone Central 0946

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Manufacturer's guarantee includes perpetual service insurance.

Vac-u-ette
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

For Sale by

THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
State 2500 Local 218

ILLINOIS

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Brookfield—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
Calumet City—Hilbrich & Connor, 62 State St., Hammond, Ind.
Champaign—Folks Electric Shop, 315 N. Walnut St.
Downers Grove—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
Elgin—Spencer C. Johnson, 104 W. Chicago
Elmhurst—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn.
Evanston—Good Housekeeping Shop, Fountain Square
Glen Ellyn—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St.
Glendale—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
Hollywood—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
Joliet—Central Appliance Co., 305 N. Ottawa
La Grange—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave.
Lockport—Central Appliance Co., 303 N. Ottawa St., Joliet
Lombard—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn
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Villa Park—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn
West Chicago—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn
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Western Springs—Frank L. Bates, 212 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
Wheaton—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn
Winfield—Du Page Household Utilities Co., 511 Duane St., Glen Ellyn
Waukegan—Waukegan Electric Appliance Co., 105 Madison St.

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Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co., 570 Washington St.
Hammond—Hilbrich & Connor Co., Inc., 62 State St.
Hobart—Lighthouse Electric Co., 570 Washington St., Gary
La Porte—Lambert Sales Co.
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The Vacuette Sales Co.
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Mail this coupon today. We'll send you complete information. Or phone Central 0946 for a demonstration.

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Business vs. Domesticity

By Doris Blake

The Married Woman Envies Her Business Sister, and the Latter Wants a Home, Each Forgetting That the Secret of Contentment Lies Within.

KATHERINE MURRAY is making a name for herself in the professional world. She is 33 and already has an income that provides her with comforts plus. Recently she went to luncheon with some of her old school friends. One of these, mother of two children, wife of a prosperous man who is loyal, devoted and the soul of generosity, said to Katherine during the meal: "I envy you more than you'll ever suspect. Isn't it marvelous to be doing something?"

"You took the words out of my mouth, Mary," Katherine responded. "I was just thinking how much nicer it is to be married like you, to have your family, to have that feeling of security a woman should have married to a man like Jim. I envy you!"

"O, that's all very well. But I'm not doing anything. You are. You are meeting people that are interesting. And you can come and go when you want to and——"

"I can come and go when I want to?" Katherine laughed a little bitterly. "When I want to go I haven't a man I can call on to take me. And I didn't get over here to luncheon as easily as you think. I thought I wasn't going to be able to make it at all. As for doing something—well, what about your youngsters?"

And so it goes. The domestic woman envying the professional and vice versa, each picking on the high moments in the other's life for the occasion to envy.

Much to Wonder About.

Katherine returns to her office wondering if domestic life is all that it is pictured, why Mary seems willing to chuck it for a career. Mary is much less willing to return doubting that all is not beer and skittles for Katherine. The home woman who has not successfully filled her life with her own job and interests to relieve its monotony keeps on thinking that business is one continued adventure with opportunity for mental alliveness.

Perhaps, as Storm Jameson, English author, points out, this is the business woman's revenge for the time when if a woman went in for a professional or business career she was liable to be pitied by her domestic sisters. A woman in those earlier days sought the outside world only because she couldn't persuade a man into believing she would make a nice fireside companion. At least, so the domestic creature was apt to whisper to another domestic creature over the rear fence that divided their domestic activities.

Long since, the home woman has discovered that it is not because men have loved her less, but because she loves her work more that her sister worker avoids matrimony. And the business or professional woman amplifies her revenge not infrequently by belittling the importance of the suburban matron's life.

Katherine returned from that luncheon with an admittedly snobbish intolerance of the conversation of the married women which, naturally enough, embraced the doings of their respective husbands and children and neighbors.

What Mary may have reported to Jim about Katherine's disinterest in the general talk around the table, we do not know. Perhaps she remained silent, browbeaten a bit by the glamor that is supposed to surround the life of the independent business woman.

Neither point of view is worthy.

Business as It Is.

As Storm Jameson says: "Nothing could be further from the truth than the subtle and often unconscious propaganda that represents the professional or business world as one of constant change and adventure, with consequent enlivening effect upon the intellect. It is nothing of the sort. The monotony of most business lives has to be endured to be believed. A hasty breakfast, a rush for train or car, a day spent following out an accustomed routine with only the chance of something going wrong to break the usual pattern, meals of usual inadequacy, back home in the packed train, rank with haste and humanity, and an hour or two or three left in which to recompose the serenity of a mind shattered to pieces during the day."

One woman of my acquaintance, successful and independent, went to an inland town to visit her sister, the typical domestic envier of the woman out in the world. After the first greetings, she begged for news of the latest shows, and the operas, and of the interesting people the independent woman was supposed to be on terms of easy familiarity with. The visiting sister had to admit that when she got home at night she was too tried out to take advantage of the glorious opportunities that were expected of her. And there are just hundreds of the so-called independents whose lives run in a groove as unproductive of excitement.

Talking Shop.

Not all independent women run along in so narrow a gauge. On the other hand, not all suburban housewives live narrow lives unproductive of thought. Neither has cause to pity or envy the other, since the well rounded life of any one of us is a matter of individual direction, and not the career we have chosen.

The conversation of the "little home body," often referred to in just that deprecating tone, is the target for a good deal of criticism from the sister in the business world. Yet when you get right down to it, what is the difference between the business woman's recital of the eccentricities of her colleagues and the love affairs of those who work beside her and the domestic woman's talk about her husband's little ways and the deliquencies of servants? Are the women, themselves, so fundamentally different?

Each is talking shop, and as Storm Jameson says, "Each assuming in the listener a passionate interest in her particular form of shop." The story of the servant who told the iceman where to get off—might it not be as interesting as the story about the stenographer who put Mr. So-and-So in his place?

Yes, Return the Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow gave me a number of gifts and a friendship ring. Recently he wrote to me stating he did not love me any more and wishes to receive only his ring back. Should I return it? ANITA."

There may be no other reason than that his taste in girls has changed, Anita. I'd return the ring, dear.

Stingy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man who never takes me out. He makes good money but says he is in debt. People make remarks about him never taking me out. JESS."

I'm afraid he's stingy and imposing upon you, Jess. He surely should be in a position to make some return for your kindness and patience.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde

The Wedding Veil Needn't Be Expensive to Be Lovely.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

THE wedding veil shown in the cut today can be easily made by any bride, if the directions are followed closely. It is not always necessary to get the most expensive grade of tulle for the veil, as it is seldom worn more than once, and if it is packed away for any length of time it seems to melt away.

Tulle comes in different widths and grades. It runs from two to four yards wide and retails from $2.50 to $6 a yard. The four yard width at $3.50 a yard can be well recommended for a smart veil. The length of the veil depends upon the wedding. If the wedding is formal, from three and one-half to four yards are required; if an informal affair, the veil falls just below the hem of the bride's dress.

After the length of the veil has been decided upon, cut a band one inch wide of white rice net or crinoline. Wire this band at the top and bottom with white tie wire. After being wired, cover this band with a bias piece of white china silk. Finish off neatly inside of the band. Put the center of the tulle in the center of the head. Bring the tulle down over the forehead to the eyes.

Now put the finished band down over the tulle on the head. Place the band above the eyes in front and just to the hair line in the back of the head. Pull the tulle tight across the head from side to side. After the band is set over the tulle, pin the fullness closely onto the band, using very small pins. Now remove the veil carefully from the head so the pins will not drop out before getting it sewed on inside the band.

Sew small seed pearls, that can be bought in strands, on the outside of band. From four to five rows will be needed to fill in this space. The same size pearl is used to make lovers' knots here and there down through the veil. One is shown on the left shoulder, another on the right forearm, and several are shown down through the back part of the veil.

An article on bridesmaids' hats for this wedding will appear in next Sunday's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the government, by interfering with the balance of nature in the national forests, should be finding itself face to face with problems of wild animal overpopulation that are not those of human overpopulation in China and India!

There is the Kaibab forest, in Arizona, for instance, a lost stretch of woods across the Grand canyon from the point where tourists usually see that wonder. The forest is an island of timber bounded on one side by the canyon and on three sides by desert. For the deer there is no escape from it.

Twenty years ago there were some 3,000 deer on this range. Regulations were made against shooting them. Government hunters were sent to kill their natural enemies, the mountain lions. Thus were nature's checks removed. The numbers of the deer grew to 10,000, to 20,000, to 30,000, to 40,000, all hemmed in on this tract of land 50 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Some years ago it began to appear that there was, at times, a shortage of food for these deer. To be sure it was abundant in the summer time. As winter came on, however, the snows drove the deer down the slopes, limited their grazing ground.

Deer are primarily brush eaters. They feed on the twigs of thicket underbrush. Here on the lower slopes it began to be apparent that all the brush was being consumed. It came to pass that one could look through what had once been brush thickets and they gave the appearance of well trimmed trees from which all the lower growth had been removed.

As the low-growing brush disappeared the deer learned a new trick. They stood on their hind feet that they might reach twigs that grew higher up. The bigger the deer the higher he could reach. Thus the old bucks could get food when the fawns and the does could not. The smaller deer began to die from starvation. Each year of late, students of wild life have feared that a time would come in Kaibab forest when there would be no food for any deer and that they would all die. There is constant danger that a time will come when this will happen. When it does there will be a tragedy in the forest.

Many of the national forests are becoming thus threatened with an overpopulation of deer. State and national authorities have been unable to agree on a plan for supervised hunting that would keep the deer down to the numbers that the forests can happily support. The lesson of game protection was so well learned some years back that it is now difficult to gain the support of public opinion to the end that it may be to a degree relaxed. Yet, having upset the balance of nature, man is finding that it falls on him to make some artificial arrangement for its restoration.

FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING

The wave you want— Beautiful! Natural! Safe!

The little Circuline you see pictured here holds the secret of your perfect permanent wave. One Circuline for each curl, immersed in clear, fresh water, assures you of a wave as beautiful, as naturally flowing as though Nature had waved it herself.

That is why you must seek out the Circuline hairdresser and make sure that she uses authentic Circulines—individually wrapped, and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline." Only when you see them, when your hairdresser uses them, are you sure of a Circuline Wave.

Circuline alone treats each head of hair according to its individual requirements, never forcing an inflexible process upon all heads of hair. Safe—sure—gentle—free from any injurious chemicals, such as lye, ammonia or potash, Circuline is the choice of those women who seek both beauty and safety!

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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TENDER FEET. Aching burning swollen, shoe-chafed feet. The minute you put your feet into a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. "Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause foot misery. It is almost magical.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet comfortable.

"TIZ" for tired aching feet

Miss S. Weiser
Buyer of house dresses
OFFERS
House dresses
Made of checked prints, slipover style, set in trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets, skirt has kick pleats, sizes 38 to 46, each, $1

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Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

MONDAY ONLY
DOLLAR SALE
DURING OUR
HALF YEARLY BUYERS WEEK

An occasion inaugurated years ago to promote closer relation between our customers and department managers. It is observed by offering extraordinary values in every department and affords one of the best money saving opportunities of the year. No mail or phone C. O. D. orders on $1 items.

Mr. E. Mayer
Buyer of men's and boys' clothing
OFFERS
Boys' play suits and overalls of blue denim, khaki, chambray and striped fabrics, sizes 3 to 8 years, denim and striped overalls, 7 to 14 years, $1

Mr. W. Weinstein
Buyer of jewelry, leather goods, notions and fancy goods
OFFERS
Garment Bags
Large enough for 3 garments, splendidly constructed with steel frame, fancy art ticking, in all colors, each $1
Pillow cases, hemstitched, 45 inch, 4 for $1
Huck Towels with hemstitched colored borders, 3 for $1

Mr. H. Fried
Buyer of shoes for the whole family
OFFERS
Men's house slippers
Gray or brown felt, chrome elk soles, padded innersoles, all sizes, Monday only, 2 pairs for $1

Mr. J. Wolf
Buyer of groceries
OFFERS
Peaberry Santos fresh roasted coffee, 4 Lbs. for $1
Paris sugar corn, B. & M. brand, No. 2 cans, 8 Cans for $1
P. & G. White Naptha laundry soap, 30 Bars for $1

Miss G. Oppenheimer
Buyer of millinery
OFFERS
Women's, misses' and children's hats of straw and fabric combinations, prettily trimmed, all popular colors, special Monday, each, $1

Mr. A. E. Davies
Buyer of meats, dairy products and vegetables
OFFERS
Potatoes, fancy new Texas, 17 Lbs. for $1
Bacon, Oscar Mayer's, approved, 3 Lbs. for $1
Summer sausage, Thuringer style, 4 Lbs. for $1

Mr. H. Michaelson
Buyer of silks and dress goods
OFFERS
Baby broadcloth
32 inches wide, firmly woven with rich, lustrous finish in a full range of colors, including white, at, yard, $1
Sport satin
Rayon fabrics, 40 in. wide, for sport dresses, slips and blouses, wide range of colors and black, yard, $1

Mr. A. Boutler
Buyer of curtains and draperies
OFFERS.
Sunfast ruffled curtain sets, 2¼ yards long, valance and tiebacks to match, set $1
Austrian plisse cloth for window shades, ecru color, 2 Yds. for $1
Cretonne sets, ready to hang with valance to match, set, $1

Mr. A. Diamond
Buyer of rugs and floor covering
OFFERS

Rugs at $1 Down

Balance easy payments—no interest

Royal Wilton rugs
Superior quality seamless Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, woven of the finest all wool yarns, in a large selection of the newest designs and colors, fringed ends, special, 79.50

Royal Wilton rugs
Size 9x12 feet, beautiful Persian effects and many other patterns. The high pile on these rugs insures years of hard wear, special during this sale at 49.50

Mr. A. Soudek
Buyer of domestics
Wash goods, bedding
OFFERS
"Mohawk" sheets, size 81x90, limit 3, each, $1
"Dwight Anchor" pillow tubing, 45 inches wide, seamless tubing, 3 yards for $1
All linen toweling
Genuine "Stevens" quality bleached pure linen crash toweling, 18 ins. wide, blue borders, 5 yds. for $1

Mr. N. Didenhover
Buyer of women's and misses' apparel
OFFERS
Girls' new wash dresses, dozens of new styles, novel collars, short sleeves, straightline styles, sizes 7 to 14 years, each, $1

Mrs. I. Novy
Buyer of lingerie and infants' wear
OFFERS
Fine mercerized corsets and low top girdles with section of elastic, special, each, $1
Women's, misses' and children's summer sweaters, special, each, $1

Mr. F. J. Kicker
Buyer of underwear, hosiery and furnishings
OFFERS
Women's pure silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, at 2 Pairs for $1
Women's rayon silk chemises, sizes 38 to 42, at each, $1
Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts, at each, $1

Mr. M. Hornecker
Buyer of drugs, stationery and toilet goods
OFFERS
Chamois skins, oil tanned and extra large size, special at, each, $1
Photo albums, fine black leatherette covers, 100 pages, each, $1

Mr. W. J. Stewart
Buyer of furniture, stoves and radio
OFFERS
Boudoir lamps, complete with shade and base, all wired ready to use, makes an ideal gift, while 100 last, each, $1

Mr. J. Hasler
Buyer of house furnishings, hardware and china
OFFERS
20 gal. extra heavy corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans at, each $1
Imported china cups and saucers, 8 Pairs for $1

Mr. F. Merklin
Buyer of candies and soda fountain supplies
OFFERS
3 lb. can Bunte's Diana confection filled with crushed fruits and nuts, 3 lb. can, $1

Mr. S. Lukina
Buyer of toys, outdoor furniture and auto accessories
OFFERS
Ma ma dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall, each, $1

Mr. B. London
Buyer of paints and wallpaper
OFFERS
Brighton brand ready mixed house paint in all colors, gallon, $1
Covertite white gloss enamel, dries overnight, 2 Quarts for $1

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted on Advertised Items

While Quantity Lasts.
Card Table
$1.49
Regular $2.50 Value
One carload. Substantially made. Ideal for card parties, etc. Made with imitation moire top. A big feature of this Great Sale.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

While Quantity Lasts.
End Table
$2.95
Regular $5.25 Value
Colorfully decorated. Limited lot.
$2.00 Wrought Iron End Table, 98c.

A 3 Day Sale! Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday
Entire Floor Stock of Furniture

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at an actual Saving of 25%

A TREMENDOUS reduction in price on furniture from America's celebrated manufacturers. Beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, every piece of furniture on our entire Eighth Floor will be offered at an actual reduction of 25% from present marked prices. Many occasional pieces illustrated at even greater savings. Due to the unseasonable weather during May we wish to reduce our stocks quickly to make way for incoming shipments of summer furniture. This is the most important furniture selling of the year!

25%
off Present Marked Prices

SPECIAL TERMS

Will be arranged by Our Credit Department to suit the needs of purchasers

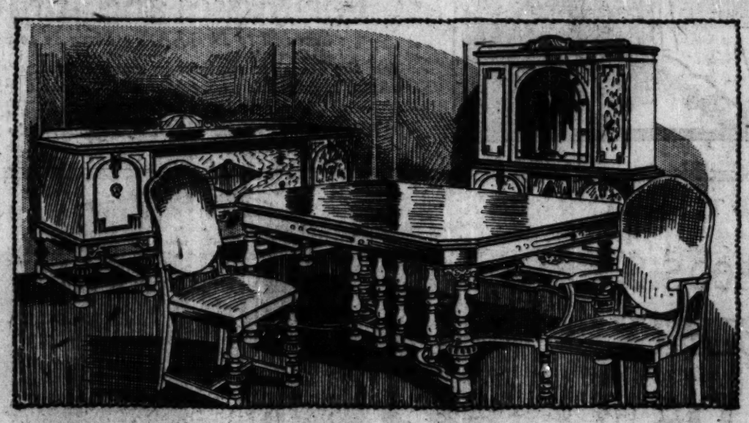
PAY AS LOW AS
$10 DOWN
On One Hundred Dollar Purchases

Dining Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

All at 25% Reduction
at $132.56
A regular $176.75 seven piece suite of beautiful empire design, table and six chairs. A special feature of this great sale at 25% saving.

at $74.25
$99.00 seven piece suite, includes table and six chairs of finest design and workmanship. Strongly constructed. Beautiful finish.

at $179.25
Our regular $239.00 beautiful nine piece suite, including table, six chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. A wonderful value.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $331.87
As pictured. Nine piece walnut dining suite, now marked $442.50. Rockford-made of all-walnut exposed surfaces, and tapestry upholstered, back and seat, chairs. Six chairs, table, china and buffet.

at $189.00
Elaborate eight piece suite with six chairs, table, buffet; beautiful design. Now selling at $252.00.

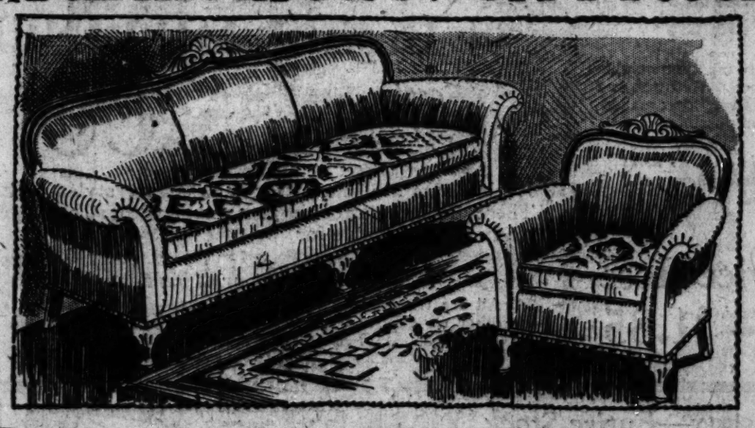
at $307.00
$574.00 ten piece suite of very rich design including buffet, china cabinet, server, table, and six chairs.

Living Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

at $107.06
Two piece Mohair Kroehler suite including davenport and chair. A big feature of this great sale at this price. Now selling at $142.75.

at $218.25
Two piece Karpen suite, Mahogany, Jacquard, sofa and chair. Wonderful upholstery, beautiful finish—will tone up any living room. Present selling price $291.00.

at $262.12
Two piece, Karpen made, overstuffed Mohair, carved frame. Present selling, $349.50.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $198.00
$264.00 two piece Mahogany Karpen suite, with cotton frieze reverse cushions, outside back and ends in plain cotton velour. Beautifully carved frame of solid mahogany. Seven to sell.

at $171.75
Our regular $229.00 two piece Karpen suite, mahogany, jacquard davenport and chair. Beautiful design and construction throughout.

at $249.00
$332.00 mohair and velour suite, 3 pieces, wood frame, wonderfully constructed. A special feature at this great reduction.

Bed Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $76.50
Two pieces, 48-inch dresser and bed. Beautiful design. This is a very distinctive set and sells regularly at $102.00.

at $122.25
Three piece suite, dresser, bed, and chest. Of finest make and workmanship. Reinforced construction throughout. Now marked at $163.00.

at $247.12
Three piece Walnut suite, dresser, chifforobe, and bed. Wonderful design and finish. Strongly made. Now marked $329.50.

All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $117.75
Regularly $157.00. Three pieces, including dresser, bed, and chest of drawers. A wonderful value at this great reduction.

at $148.30
As pictured—$198. Three piece Bedroom Suite. One of our newest, different in style, finely made in construction. Made of gumwood and rich-figured walnut veneer. Dresser, 48 in. wide. Chest and bed. Limited quantity.

at $261.75
Finely made four piece suite, dresser, chifforobe, bed, and vanity. Now marked $349.00. This set is a special feature of this sale at this price.

All of This Furniture
At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$25,000
Worth of Metal Beds, Day Beds, Cots, Etc.

$115,000
Occasional and Novelty Furniture

Springs, Mattresses, and Pillows are not included in this sale.

Use The Fair's Deferred Payment Plan
Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

All of This Furniture
At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$20,000
Outdoor and Summer Furniture

$24,000
Fibre and Breakfast Furniture

Many, many items not listed above will be included in this sale!

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

Ophthalmic TORIC GLASSES

And Eye Examination

$2.95

A fitting with these glasses in our newly enlarged optical department will bring quick relief to tired eyes. Offer includes lenses, frames and examination.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

CUTTING and FITTING SERVICE

In Our Yard Goods Section

$3.00 per fitting

Cutting, fitting and pinning service by an expert fitter, who will solve your dressmaking problems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

1500 Wonderful New Summer Dresses

Misses-Juniors and Regular Sizes, and Sizes for Larger Women

Moroccan

Floor Cushions

$6 to $50

The Arabs of Morocco have made leather cushions for their own use for many generations, but it remained for a Frenchman by the name of Majorelle, to design the large leather floor cushions that were first shown at the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs in Paris in 1925. These cushions have been specially imported by The Fair and are now on display.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

20,000 Yards

Summer SILKS

$1.69 Yd.

Regular $2 and $2.50 Values

The fabrics in this special selling are exactly the thing for light evening and street wear. They are to be found in all the newest colors and delightful color combinations. 32 to 40 inch widths.

—DAMASK BROCADES
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
—WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
—NOVELTY CHECKS AND PLAIDS
—CHIFFON TAFFETAS
—STRIPED BROADCLOTHS

The Newest Rayon

Sport Satin

For Monday and Tuesday

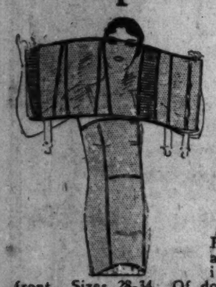
Rich, lustrous Rayons in 30 light and dark shades for street and evening wear, as well as navy and black, 39/40 inches wide, at $1.07 Yd.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDFERN SHADOW GARMENTS

Corselettes and

Wrap-Arounds



Half the Weight Twice as Strong

$5.00

Others $10 and $11

Practical boning and elastic side inserts. Clasp front. Sizes 28-34. Of double voile.

Foundation garment of extreme light weight with great strength.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Featured Two-Day Sale of

New Rayon Underwear

99c

CHEMISE SUITE. French panties and drawers. Tailored models. A very special price. Sizes 36 to 42.

Smart Silk Lingerie

Sets of nightgown and chemise, lace trimmed, Princess slips, shadow proof, in crepe de chine and radium. Extra sizes in Duro-Glo, priced at $3.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Popular Priced Summer Dress Section

$15.95

For Larger Women

Sizes 42½ to 52½

All of the new styles in slenderizing models. There are prints, washable silks, georgettes in many beautiful summer colorings and youthful prints.

Styles for Women

Sizes 36 to 46

Prints, washable silk, and georgettes in many smart models shown at this very low price, as well as navy and black. There are many high summer shades.

For Misses and Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 *Sizes 14 to 20*

Just the dress for summer in many charming styles. Of prints, high shade georgettes and washable silks.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Where Smart Style Is Always Moderately Priced

Frocks For Which You Would Gladly Pay More

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

No. 1800 Silk HOSIERY

$1.95

For Service and Beauty

These hose are medium weight—full fashioned. With the famous "Ruby Ring" that makes runs almost impossible.

Blush, Grain, Pastel Nude, Atmosphere and Maplewood.

Women's Silk Service Hose

Full fashioned hosiery, made with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. In the newest shades. Special, $1.85

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Underprice Sale

Regina MILLINERY

Regular $19.50 Values $5.00 *Advance Summer Styles*

Regina hats are known for their smart styles and attractive shapes. There are large, drooping hair hats with silk flange and facings. In many styles suitable for

Dress Sport Dance
Street or Afternoon Wear

All are trimmed in a variety of ways—flowers, grapes, ribbon velvet, and other novelties. Many felt crowns with silk rims—also the popular close fitting shapes. For Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Value Giving Sale

Roger Williams

Two-Trouser SUITS and Top Coats

$25

Regular $35 Values

Only twice a year are these 2-trouser regular $35 suits offered at such a saving. Everything new in plaids, checks, broken weaves, and other rich colorful effects.

The Last Word in Styles

The patterns and shades in these durable, two-trouser suits and top coats are the newest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday—Entire Stock

LA FRANCE FOOTWEAR

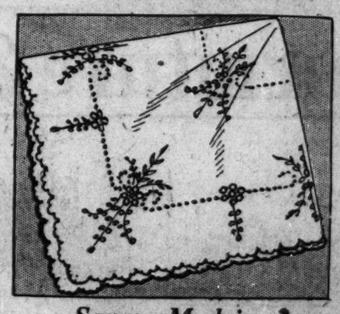
$6.95

Regular $8.50 to $10.50 Values

An event that thousands of Chicago women have been awaiting. La France shoes are satisfactory as to wear and style.

—Black Satin —One, Two and
—Black Kid —Three Strap
—Patent Leather Designs
—Brown Kid —Cut Out
—Tan Calf Oxford

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Square Madeira

Luncheon Cloths

$4.95

Regular $6.95 Value

44 in. square lunch cloth. Eyelet work and embroidery are exquisite in design.

MADEIRA NAPKINS
Beautiful patterns. Box of 6, $1.88

Porto Rican 18x36 Scarfs
85c
Hand embroidered, multicolored designs on Irish linen.
18x45—$1.00
18x54—$1.15

3-Piece Vanity Sets
84c
Hand embroidered Porto Rican sets. Two 10x14 oblongs, and one 6x18 oblong.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

In Our Rug Department—Monday and Tuesday

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$79.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful range of designs and color combinations in these durable worsted Wiltons. Included are beautiful patterns from the East, all woven of selected worsted wools that will give satisfactory wear.

9x12 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs
$66.00
Durably wearing fabrics shown in new and delightful color combinations.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$39.75
Wonderful copies of Oriental rugs. Every rug has a rich durable pile.

$3.50 Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
In beautiful taupe backgrounds, varied shades of borders. Sturdily constructed, $2.65

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum
For other parts of the home as well as the kitchen and dining room, 4 yds. wide. Per square yard, 98c

Inlaid Linoleum
Specially assembled lot, 2 yard widths in lovely tile effects. Some slightly irregular. Per square yard, $1.19

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Through the courtesy of the
Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Yackey Aircraft Company
we will exhibit a RYAN M. 1 MONOPLANE
Same design and make of plane and WRIGHT "WHIRLWIND ENGINE use by CAPT. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH in his San Diego-St. Louis-NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday on Seventh Floor
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Embracing the remaining stock from the purchases of Lewy Bros. and Charles E. Graves Company, Bankrupts, offered on the extended payment plan at prices that average

½ Price and Less

Than Their Original Selling Price

Solitaire Diamond Ring, set in all platinum filigree mounting, weight .93, at $595

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Features for the Home

Wm. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed Silverplate
On The Fair Club Payment Plan

Beginning Monday--One Week Only

FOR the first time we offer the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate on the Club Plan—a simple, easy, sensible plan to help you enrich your home with the beauty of new silverware.

With today's frequent entertaining, enough table silver is most necessary. This means both enough of the regular pieces for extra guests, and the correct serving pieces for the different courses—as Salad Forks, Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons, etc.

FIRST PAYMENT as low as $1.00
Monthly Payments. See Terms Below

There is no silverware that we can recommend more heartily for its good values and distinction of designs than Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. This ware is famous for its Guarantee without Time Limit and long wearing qualities.

You must see it at our silverware department to appreciate its beauty.

Miss Clark, factory expert, who is familiar with the newest ideas in entertaining and serving, will be here all week.

TRIUMPH PATTERN

Reinforced Plate for Long Wear

MODERN HOME 26 PC. SILVER SET

$22.25

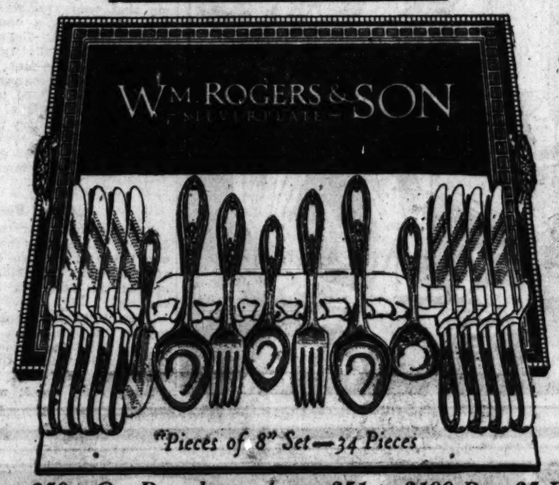
Six each hollow handle dinner knives, with stainless steel blades, dinner forks, teaspoons tablespoons, and a sugar shell and butter knife. 26 pieces on a removable pad in a glass bottom polychrome serving tray, $22.25.

With solid handle stainless steel knives, $19.00.

THE "PIECES OF 8" 34 PC. SET
(Illustrated)
34 Pieces of Faultless Silverware
A Service for 8 People

$28.60

"Eight each" . . . dinner knives (hollow handle, stainless steel), forks, teaspoons and tablespoons . . . together with a sugar shell and butter knife . . . Complete with a lovely glass bottom serving tray . . $28.60. With solid handle, stainless steel knives, $24.25.



"Pieces of 8" Set—34 Pieces

MAYFAIR PATTERN

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Make Up Your Own Set If Preferred

Teaspoons, six	$1.75	Ice Tea Spoons, six	$3.25
Dessert Spoons, six	3.25	Butter Spreaders, six	4.40
Table Spoons, six	3.50	Berry Spoons, each	2.00
Dinner Forks, six	3.50	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.25
Dessert Forks, six	3.25	Dessert Server, each	2.40
Bouillon Spoons, six	3.50	Gravy Ladle, each	1.50
Orange Spoons, six	3.00	Cream Ladle, each	1.00
Butter Knife, each	.80	Pie Server, hollow handle, each	3.50
Coffee Spoons, six	1.85	Oyster Forks, six	3.20
Dinner Knives, plated, six	3.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.00
Dinner Knives, stainless, six	6.25	Jelly Server, each	1.50
Salad Forks, six	4.80	3-Piece Child's Set	2.00

Pay as Little as $1 Down on Purchases Up to $50—On Purchases from $51 to $100 Pay $5 Down, Balance in Small Monthly Payments

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

All Week Thoroughfare Aisle Specials

MAIN FLOOR

ALMCO Junior LAMPS

$33.50

A WONDERFUL showing of the famous Almco lamps in bridge or junior styles. Made according to the strict Almco standards, all with tailored shades and plated bases.

The Ideal Present for the June Bride

REALLY exceptional values for this week. See them in Thoroughfare Aisle.

Junior or Bridge Lamps

$39.50

THESE lamps are in beautiful styles and designs that will grace any home.

All with Smartly Tailored Shades

THE stands are gold plated and are treated in many different soft tones.

Marble Top
Coffee Table

A Special Item

$14.95

THE very newest and most popular of wrought iron items. The table sketched is decidedly artistic—scrolled wrought iron base.

Metal Bench

STYLED for use with Radio, Piano or Fireside. Seat upholstery of thick green or red velour. Very decorative. **$10.50**

This Bench in the popular kidney style or curve effect. **$13.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

100-PIECE DINNER SETS

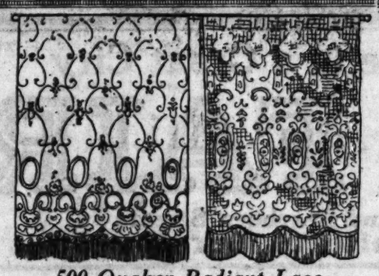
Regular $35 and $39 Values

$22.50

Six Beautiful Patterns

ATTRACTIVE border designs in colorful effects. All sets are complete—100 pieces—service for twelve persons. Choice of six different and lovely border patterns. Of American porcelain with coin gold handles.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



500 Quaker Radiant Lace

Fringed Curtains

$3.75 and $5.75 Each

THESE fringed panel curtains are all 2¾ yards long, and in a splendid range of patterns.

FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS

In filet weaves and lacy allover effect with lustrous bullion fringe. Values to $3.25. Each, **$2.29**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save On REFRIGERATORS

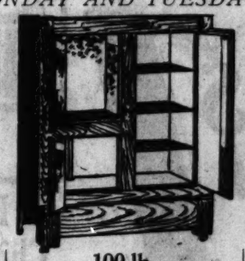
SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR

$23.95

Regular Price $26.50

THREE door style with white enamel interior. Construction is of ash wood with golden oak finish.

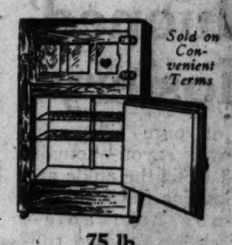


100 lb. REFRIGERATOR

Cork Board Insulated

$42.50

REGULARLY sold at $52. Adjustable flat wire shelves. One-piece porcelain lining.



75 lb. REFRIGERATOR

$26.75

Regular Price $28.25

STURDY ash wood case with white enamel food chamber. Special value for Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday FOOD Specials

Mail, Phone, and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Sugar Cured Hams

27c Lb.

Star, Hazel or Fairview. Sold whole or half.

Bacon of the same brands, whole or half, per lb., **38c**

California Peaches

25c Can

Bayside brand, put up in good syrup. No. 2½ can.

California Pears, 6 cans, $1.45; can, **25c**

Creamery Butter Fresh churned, none delivered, lb. carton, **45c**

Roses Lime Juice Imported, large bottle, 79c; small bottle, **32c**

Hotel Mushrooms 8 ounce cans, 2 cans, **59c**

Coffee Our famous Chicago blend: lb., **33c**

Codfish Gorton's boneless, No. 1 cans at **29c**

BAKERY

Home made cookies, 2 doz.	25c
Brown Bobby Chocolate Doughnuts, doz.	25c
Tea Biscuits doz.	30c

Fresh Meats

Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Rump corned beef, lb.	18c
Pot roast of beef, lb.	20c
Loin lamb chops, lb.	39c

NONE DELIVERED.

Seedless Raisins Thompson's, in bulk, 5 lbs., 52c; lb., **11c**

Spaghetti Glencrest Brand, 17 oz. jar, special at, **19c**

Fruit Salad No. 1 can, California fruits, **25c**

Catsup Large bottle, pure tomatoes, bottle, **16c**

Tuna Fish Light meat, ½ size cans, at **19c**

California Oranges

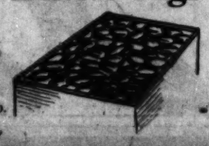
69c Per Carton

Fancy California, 36 in a carton.

THE FAIR—BASEMENT.

California Black Figs

9¾c Lb.



Choice Grade

Mission black figs. 25 lb. box, $2.19; 10 lb. box, 97c.

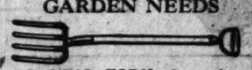
Home Needs Priced Low

SHERWIN WILLIAMS family paint, in colors and in white, per gallon, **$2.89**

GARLAND HOUSE PAINT, ready mixed pure lead and oil paint, gal., **$2.25**

NO. 9 SIZE LISK WASH BOILER, wood handles, copper bottom, at **$1.98**

GARDEN NEEDS



SPADING FORK, four tine, strapped ferruled "D" handle, **79c**

¾ INCH MOGUL CORRUGATED moulded hose. Guaranteed for wear and quality, 50 feet, coupled, at **$7.45**

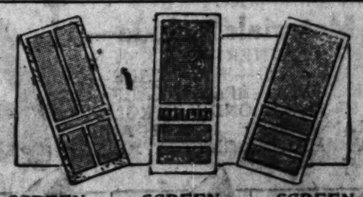
SPECIAL SALE—LAWN FENCING

ORNAMENTAL LAWN GATE, for three foot opening, 36 and 42 inches high, **$2.95**

Angle Steel Fence Posts, 6 ft., 35c

CYCLONE LAWN FENCING, strong and beautiful, 42 in. high, per linear ft., **13c**

36 in. high, per linear ft., **12c**



SCREEN DOOR	SCREEN DOOR	SCREEN DOOR
$2.65	**$3.15**	**$3.95**
Five panel, mortised joints, standard sizes, including 3x7.	Natural wood, varnished, best wire, standard sizes, special.	Four in. frame, 14 mesh wire, standard sizes, including 3x7.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

12 Inch New England LAWN MOWER

Three cutting blades, easy running, fully guaranteed, **$5.75**

16 INCH MOUNT TOM ball bearing lawn mower, 4 cutting knives, **$8.95**

CREAM EGG BEATER

69c

Double beating motion, with jar.

BETTY BRIGHT WATER MOPS

A self wringing mop. Lightens housework at **$1**

More Puzzlers in Etiquette

This Is the Second Group of Questions to Test Your Knowledge of Mrs. Grundy's Rules

by Persis Standish

HERE is the second group of questions in the etiquette quiz:

1. Are peas eaten with a fork or spoon?
2. How should the following words be pronounced: advertisement, despicable, detail and envelope.
3. What should be the size of a dinner napkin?
4. How should it be used?
5. Where should it be placed on the table before the meal?
6. After the meal?
7. When a man and woman go to an entertainment together, whose should be the first move to go, the man's or the woman's?
8. Who is introduced to whom, man to woman, or woman to man?
9. Is it correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown. Should one so introduce her?
10. What is necessary in a letter to an out of town person asking him to be one's house guest?
11. How soon after a visit must one write a bread and butter letter?
12. (a) When does a man wear a dinner jacket? (b) When has American custom made it excusable to wear it and where not?
13. Is it ever excusable to leave a party before the guest of honor?
14. What is incumbent on one when a member of a friend's family dies?
15. What constitutes correct mourning for a woman?
16. How long should it be worn?
17. What acknowledgement should a family make of messages of sympathy, flowers, kindnesses, etc., received in bereavement?
18. During the performance of music in a drawing room, what is necessary for politeness?
19. When an invitation contains the names of several hostesses, to which does one reply in answering the invitation?
20. When does one send out wedding invitations?
21. When does one send out wedding announcements?
22. How long should one stay when making a formal call?
23. How soon should a formal call be returned?
24. Should one pick up articles accidentally dropped at table?

Answers to Etiquette Quiz.

1. Peas are eaten with a fork except when they are sometimes served en famille in a separate dish in cream and a spoon is provided for them.

2. One should say adVERTisement not adverTISEment; DESpicable not desPICable; deTAIL not DEtail; ENvelope not enVELope [enVELope is a verb].

3. It was once considered necessary for the dinner napkin to be larger, but now it is permissible to use one as small as twenty inches square.

4. It should be opened only lengthwise and once crosswise, never spread like a sheet. It should be laid over the knees, never tucked in anywhere on the person. It may be raised to wipe the lips, but never the whole mouth and chin as though it were a towel.

5. It should be placed on the service plate.

6. One should crush it and place it on the table to the right of the plate, but if it accidentally falls to the chair or the floor it should, of course, be left there.

7. The woman should make the first move to go.

8. The man is always presented to the woman unless he is either very old or very distinguished.

9. No, it is not correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown and one should never so introduce her.

10. There is no particular form for a letter inviting someone to visit, but it is necessary to state definitely the time and expected duration of the visit.

11. A bread and butter letter should be written within the week after a visit.

12. [a] A dinner coat originally was supposed to be worn on informal evening occasions when only men were present.

(b). American custom has made the dinner coat permissible on all informal evening occasions, but it should not be worn on formal ones, such as the opera, wedding receptions, formal dinners, etc.

13. Yes, if one has another engagement following; if the guest of honor is also a house guest; if one must make a train, and any other such emergency.

14. One must call and offer sympathy, and if that is not possible write a letter of condolence as soon as one hears the news.

15. Lusterless black in either silk or wool for daytime wear; lusterless black in silk for night. Shoes and stockings of dull black and dull black gloves. In summer all white is considered mourning, but it, too, must be lusterless (satin is never mourning). Lace and beads also taboo in correct mourning. The widows mourning differs from that of a daughter or sister in that she wears a bonnet or small hat with a crepe veil.

16. The length of time one should mourn is now optional, but if one wears black it should be done for at least a year.

17. Personal notes should be written by some member of a family thanking friends for their kindnesses.

18. Absolute silence and attention, unless the music is a secondary entertainment, such as an orchestra screened behind palms at a reception.

19. One follows the form of the invitation and uses all the names. The envelope, however, is addressed to the name and place indicated on the invitation.

20. Wedding invitations are sent out not earlier than three weeks and not later than a fortnight before the wedding.

21. Announcements are sent out immediately after the ceremony.

22. Twenty minutes.

23. Within the week, if possible.

24. No, one should not pick up articles accidentally dropped at table.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

An Ugly Spirit.

Our neighbors own an automobile and the son did the driving, since his father could not master the art of handling a car in traffic.

Later the boy taught his sister to drive and she did it fairly well. Once she drove her father home from the office. The fact that his daughter could drive the car and that he could not made the father so jealous that he sold it a few days later. F. L.

Spoiling Another's Fun.

The most jealous person I ever came across was my bridesmaid.

On my wedding day I had two bridesmaids and one maid of honor. One of my bridesmaids was so jealous of the maid of honor that when we entered the place where the wedding was to be held she took a pocket knife and tore the maid of honor's dress right in the middle of the back.

In this way she spoiled all the poor girl's fun, while she enjoyed her own. MRS. F. K.

A Bride Slandered.

As a bride in a strange city I once suffered humiliating indignities from a woman, not realizing till years later that they arose from pure jealousy. We spent our honeymoon in a housekeeping suite, waiting to occupy a new bungalow we were building. The weather was hot, so I took it easy, having really very little to do. Moreover, I had a rather nice trousseau and a brand new husband as escort wherever I willed.

The lady, also a tenant, began a campaign of slanderous lies against my character, resulting in a demand from the landlady that we vacate. And all of us perfect strangers!

Several years after moving into our unfinished home this lady happened to work where she often met my husband in business, so felt behooved to apologize. Her excuse was, "Well, your wife had it so soft and everybody acted so silly over her and her clothes that I was just disgusted. If she'd had to work like myself I'd never have thought of doing her such a mean trick." MRS. F. A. S.

All for Nothing.

I was driving an inexpensive car which was furnished by the firm I worked for. My jealous neighbor, thinking it was mine, and wishing to outdo me, immediately purchased one of the most expensive autos on the market and proceeded to go past my home to show off his car long before he had learned how to drive.

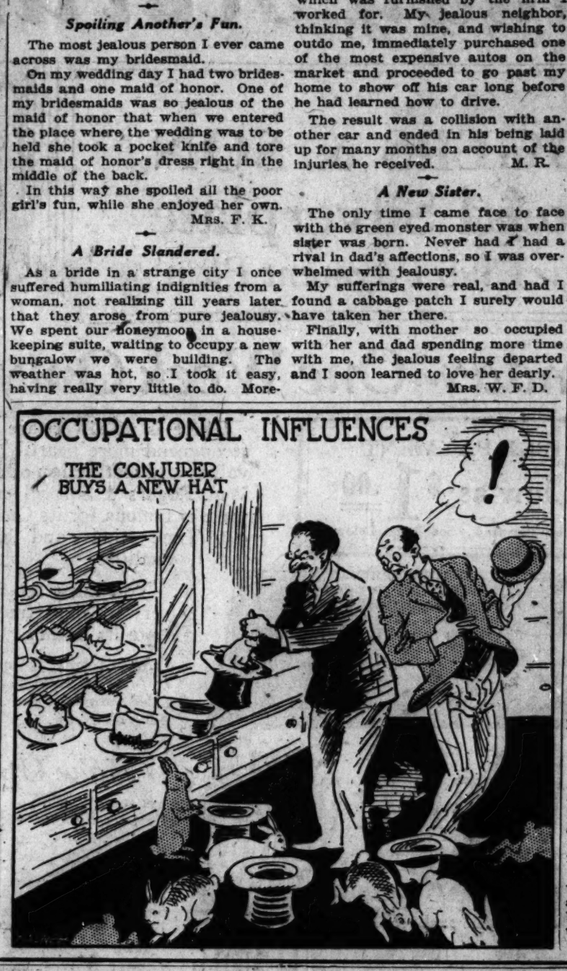
The result was a collision with another car and ended in his being laid up for many months on account of the injuries he received. M. R.

A New Sister.

The only time I came face to face with the green eyed monster was when sister was born. Never had I had a rival in dad's affections, so I was overwhelmed with jealousy.

My sufferings were real, and had I found a cabbage patch I surely would have taken her there.

Finally, with mother so occupied with her and dad spending more time with me, the jealous feeling departed and I soon learned to love her dearly. MRS. W. F. D.



My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Scare.

Thrills. Did you ever have your eyes scratched out and your clothing torn off by a wildcat?' Neither did I, but—we had just arrived at a lake in the big woods of northern Michigan, about twenty miles from any habitation except that of Indians. About three miles up the lake two Indians were paddling in a big canoe.

It would be moonlight after midnight and we wanted that canoe to go fishing in, but knew from experience that the Indians would neither rent nor lend it. We must watch where they hid it in the shore grass and then take it after they were asleep. My task was to locate the hiding place.

I set out along a well defined trail, hid, discovered where the canoe was kept and started back. I had not realized it was so late and inky darkness suddenly dropped over everything. An inventory revealed one match, but the trail seemed clean enough to follow in the dark. Suddenly I tripped over an obstruction and fell. It had not been there before and I realized I had taken a branch trail. At the same instant I heard a crashing in the underbrush and a weird "E-e-e-ow." Then two balls of fire moved quickly toward me. A wild cat!

I sprang to my feet, and through some impulse felt my head to see if fright makes one's hair stand on end, and discovered I had lost my cap.

Beat a precipitate retreat? Nothing doing in the blackness of a Michigan woods. The only thing was to follow the trail, as I had not yet been attacked. Slowly I started back and those flaming orbs followed, as did also the creepy sounding yowls. And I hadn't brought a gun along. I knew I must have a light to find the fork in the trail and it also dawned upon me that wild animals are afraid of fire. So I took a chance and sidestepped the trail. Luck was with me for almost immediately I located the ragged stump of a pine. Although my hands trembled I managed to coax the match to stay lighted until it made a torch of a piece of pine.

Then I held the fiery brand aloft and turned resolutely toward the wild beast, and discovered just the cutest kitten ever, of the common cat variety. C. V. R.

A Bad Burn.

I am a street car conductor. One day our car blew a fuse. My motorman being an old man, I jumped down after asking if the switch was off, and opened the fuse box to put in the fuse.

Then I got my greatest thrill. It was in the form of an electric shock, at least 550 volts or more. It burned both my hands and kept me out of work five weeks.

Luckily for me it was a dry day or I probably wouldn't be writing about it. Later I found that the switch had shown the power to be off when it had been on. E. F.

Slapping Fate in the Face.

My greatest thrill occurred when a friend of mine decided to walk down the third rail of the electric line near Wheaton, with the aid of an umbrella. Thinking she was only joking, I paid no attention until I actually saw her walking on it. I shrieked to get at that she would be electrocuted, but she laughed at me and I couldn't understand why she wasn't falling dead before my very eyes.

When she finished I told her the danger, but she said she had never heard of the third rail being dangerous, so to convince her I asked a man who had witnessed her performance and he calmly told her that her rubber soled tennis shoes were the only things that had saved her life. M. K. C.

TOMMY'S TREASURES

The New Bargain Basement

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Made of pure silk, reinforced with rayon—actually tailored to fit the ankle and leg. Genuine full fashioned foot—nonshrinkable—strong elastic top and runner stop.

Shown in 23 New and Smart Shades

Chipman's FORM fashioned with Full Fashioned Foot

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1. *Full fashioned foot.*
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3. *Strong elastic top.*
4. *Special ravel top; absolutely stops runs.*
5. *Extra fine texture.*

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

A STYLISH FIGURE ASSURED WITH A C/B

Style 137—Waistline Clasp-on, 14-inch wrap-around corset of surgical elastic and coutil, with graduated front clasp, long hip for tall, medium and full figures. Flesh only. Sizes 24 to 38. Price, **$2.00**

Style 158—Waistline clasp-on or wrap-around 13-inch corset of brocade and wide one piece inserts of elastic on side. Two pairs of hose supporters. Just enough boning to give the medium or full figure correct lines. Pink only. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, **$3.50**

Style 881—Slim appearing, back laced, fine brocaded corset for stout figures. Double reinforcement through abdomen, elastic insert in sides, elastic top. Three pairs of hose supporters. For stout figures only. Sizes 28 to 36. Pink only. Price, **$5.00**

Style 2424—For medium stout figure, reinforced through diaphragm and has elastic inner belt. Boned in back. Elastic gores inserted over hips, hooks on side. In pink only. Sizes 24 to 50. Price, **$3.50**

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THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT

HORSEMANSHIP.

BY CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS
11th U. S. Cavalry

Manner of Holding Reins and Mounting and Dismounting Are Explained

In previous installments, the discussion has been mainly to do with placing the rider in the saddle from a mechanical standpoint. In this the fourth article, while keeping in mind the security, comfort, and grace of the rider, we will begin our consideration of the management of the horse.

Whatever may be the worth of the instructor or the methods, the rider's weight and size, his firmness or insecurity of seat, his strength or lack of it, his energy or quietness, his intelligence or dullness, courage or apprehension, patience or impatience, his gentleness or brutalness, all are factors which have great influence on results in equitation and must be taken into consideration when assigning students to horses, especially young horses. The majority of instructors in equitation pursue the following logical sequence: Explanation, demonstration, imitation, and interrogation.

And since the average beginner has in mind the finished product rather than the means to the end, instructors after explaining the theory of riding in simple, comprehensive language, prefer to mount up the student instead of attempting to teach him the nomenclature—names of parts of equipment—and its adjustment, which is more laborious and less romantic than riding. It can be taken up during the progress of the course or at times when conditions are not favorable to riding.

Practice Holding Reins.

Detailed instruction, while the student is mounted, should be reduced to the minimum. Instruction while at fast gaits should be avoided. To protect the horse's mouth from the beginner's heavy hands, use snaffle reins only.

At first the instructor should himself see that the equipment is properly adjusted and should explain and demonstrate how to approach a horse, mount, hold the reins and dismount. This with leading the horse around with the student mounted is enough for the first lesson. "Make haste slowly." I have found it beneficial to hang a bridle on a hook and have the student, dismounted, practice holding the reins, both single and double, before attempting to mount. It is also an excellent precaution against accident to have an improvised wooden horse for the purpose of instructing the beginner in the position previously described and in mounting and dismounting.

The Approach.

In the equestrian world, to manage the horse is to put him in movement, to regulate that movement, to direct that movement, and, it also may be added, to prevent that movement. For which it is necessary to know the forces that nature, art and science have put at the disposition of the rider (to study the aids); to harmonize those forces (mastership of the aids); to place the forces (to use the aids).

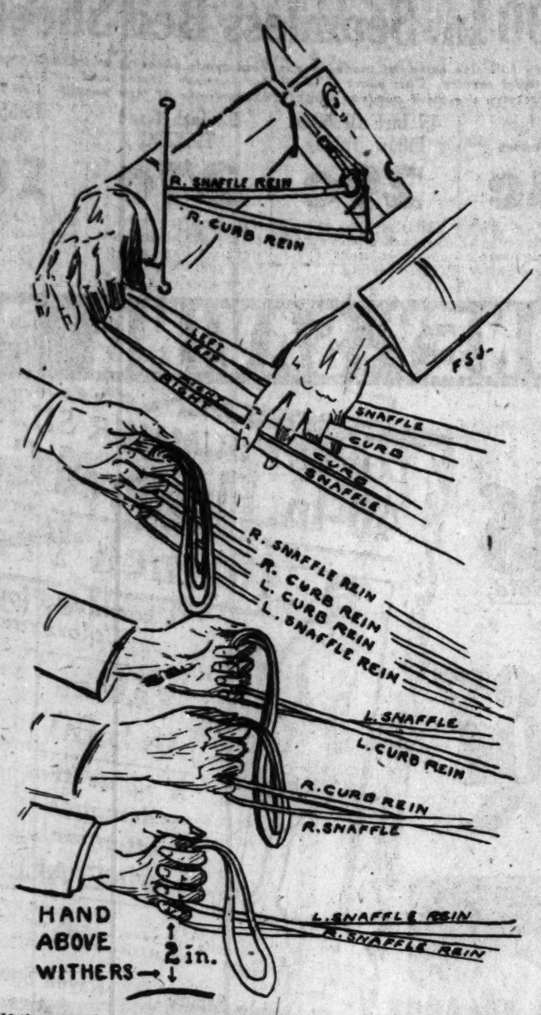
Horses, it has been learned, usually move because of fear, pain, maintenance of balance, by desire (being an animated object), by produced associations, remembered associations, or by any or all of these. As one approaches a horse to prevent movement becomes the first consideration.

So, from the near (left) side, for example, approach the horse's head quietly, but boldly, and pat him on the neck. Speak to him, win his confidence. The reins should be allowed to rest upon his withers, the hump just in front of the saddle.

Preparatory to mounting take two steps to the right, sliding the right hand along the left snaffle (upper) rein. When opposite and facing the girth, turn slightly to the left and take both reins in the right hand, the reins coming into the hands on either side of the forefinger, the forefinger between the reins, the bight (or loop) falling to the off (right) side.

Mounting.

Place the right hand on the pommel (front of saddle) with the reins so adjusted as to feel lightly the horse's mouth—this to prevent the horse from moving forward. Should he attempt to bite or move off in the opposite direction, produce as much tension on the off snaffle rein as is necessary to hold him in. Place the left foot well in the stirrup, assisted by the left hand if necessary, and bring the left knee against the saddle. Grasp a lock of the mane with the left hand, the lock coming out between the thumb and forefinger.



If the mane be roached short, hook the hand over the crest. (Care should be taken to avoid touching the horse with the left toe; this fault causes horses to refuse to stand quietly while being mounted.)

To mount spring from the right foot. Keep the hands firmly in place, the left knee bent and pressed against the saddle. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the body inclining slightly forward. Pass the right leg, knee bent, over the horse's croup (region from loin to base of tail) without touching it and sit down lightly in the saddle. Release the mane. Insert right foot in the stirrup, assisted by the right hand, if necessary.

Prior to mounting, turn the off stirrup outward and to the rear a few times so that it will hang at a right angle to the side of the horse, then the foot can engage it without the assistance of the hand. Hold the snaffle reins in the hand, as indicated by accompanying sketch. Difficulty in mounting is more often due to ill-fitting riding breeches than to a lack of strength, or to awkwardness. This method is used by cavalrymen when mounting in unison.

Another Method Offered.

The following alternative method is recommended when mounting alone, because it will favor better control should the horse suddenly move forward, and it also places the rider in a better position to pull into the saddle. Stand opposite to and facing the horse's shoulder, seize the bight of the reins in the right hand and pull them taut enough to give a gentle, even bearing on the horse's mouth. Grasp the reins with the left hand, the little finger between them, the bight coming out between the thumb and forefinger, which holds a lock of the mane. If the mane be roached, hook the wrist over the crest.

Place the foot in the stirrup, the side facing the flat side of the stirrup strap when not twisted, assisted by the right hand; place the right hand on the cantle [rear] of the saddle, take one hop to the right and without pause rise by an effort of the right leg, aided by the arms. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the left knee pressed against the saddle, the upper part of the body inclined slightly forward to prevent saddle from turning, change the right hand to the pommel and proceed as in the other method.

A horse that will not stand still while being mounted or dismounted is dangerous for a beginner and a constant bother. [In horse training mounting and dismounting on either side, requiring the horse to stand still should be included]. When balance has been acquired by practice in mounting and dismounting physical effect will be reduced.

Dismounting.

Preparatory to dismounting, place the right hand on the pommel, reins in right hand, forefinger between the reins and adjusted so as to feel lightly the horse's mouth. Seize lock of mane as before described and remove right foot from stirrup. To dismount, rise upon the left stirrup, pass right leg, knee bent, over the croup. Bring right foot by the side of the left, left knee against saddle, upper body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to the ground.

Alternative method—with reins in left hand, adjusted so as to feel lightly horse's mouth, grasp lock of mane. Place right hand on pommel and remove right foot from stirrup. Pass right leg, knee bent, over croup. Place right hand on the cantle and bring right foot by left foot, left knee against saddle, upper part of body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to ground and stand at the head of horse, holding the snaffle reins with forefinger between them about six inches from the bit. The horse should now be led a short distance. To lead the horse a great distance it is better to remove the snaffle rein from his neck, holding them at arm length. Hold the hand well up and firm, when leading, and do not look at horse.

The aids will be discussed in the next article next Sunday.

[To Be Continued.]

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The HOME HARMONIOUS.

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

Curtains and Draperies Are the Magic Touches That Put the City Apartment in Harmony with Summer Days

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

DRESSING up the city apartment in its summer frocks is no longer the difficult task it used to be. A few touches here and there and we change the formality of winter days into the gay frivolity that is summer time. Of all the factors which go to make this transition, curtains and draperies are of paramount importance. Colorful lamp shades, cushions, and decorative accessories take their cue from the fabrics used at the windows. And such fascinating fabrics they are. Cool, filmy nets, both plain and figured, many types of gauzes, sunfast voiles in a wide range of colors—these and many others are used for glass curtains. And for draperies there are crisp, glazed chintzes, flowery cretonnes, printed linens, quaint percales, and many different kinds of sunfasts.

A city apartment I visited recently is refreshingly expressive of the spirit of summer days. The living room is light and cheerful and presents a sense of coolness that is most pleasing. Walls are painted a luscious Venetian green. Woodwork is a deep amethyst, almost black, but more subtle in its depth of color. Pale amethyst gauze glass curtains lend a softening coolness to the glare of summer sunlight.

Long draperies, which hang straight to the floor, are made of a semi-glazed chintz, having clusters of roses in mauve, blue, rose and white, on a mauve ground. Mauve chintz, with a moire pattern in mauve and white, makes slip covers for the sofa and two big arm chairs. These covers are piped with green, matching the walls.

The sofa is set in a group of recessed windows, where the slightest summer breeze may be enjoyed. At one end is a low book-trough table, holding a green glass lamp with a soft blue, accordion plaited shade. A polished steel reading lamp, placed beside one of the large chairs, has a shade covered with silver Japanese tea box paper, bordered with green. It is unusually effective.

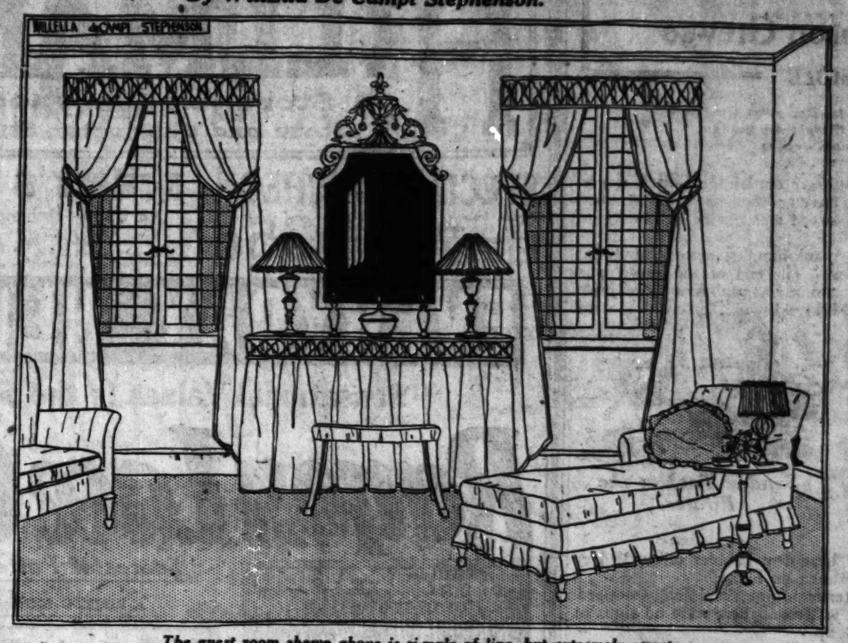
On a little green table accompanying the same chair a set of silver smoking accessories is kept. Used at the writing desk is a wrought iron lamp with a shade made of the same chintz which is used for draperies. Open shelves, high and narrow, are built up at each side of the doorway leading into the sunroom. Occasional books and bits of colorful pottery and glassware are placed on these shelves. A deep piled, silvery gray chenille rug used on the floor lends to the room a sense of liquid coolness which is most gratifying.

Natural colored casement cloth, arranged with rings so that it may be drawn easily against a too warm sun in the daytime and a too inquisitive world at night is used for curtains in the sunroom. The mechanism of rods and rings is hidden behind lambrequins of toile de Jouy, stretched over buckram. This same toile, which is done in tones of rust on an ivory ground, is used as a border on the curtains. Natural peel cane furniture is fitted with cushions of toile.

The walls are tinted a pale mauve, in contrast to the curtains and cushions, and to carry out the color from the living room. A fiber rug is used on the black and cream tile floor. Shades on pewter lamps in this room are of rust colored book linen, accordion plaited and tied with black tassel cord.

Quite separate from the living room is the dining room. Here the woodwork and wainscoting are painted a soft French gray, with a scenic paper in tones of gray and ivory above the wainscoting. At the windows are ivory gauze glass curtains, beneath draperies of fresh, lettuce green taffeta. The draperies are caught back over oxidized silver knobs and are topped by wooden cornices, painted gray to match the woodwork, with depressions picked out in silver. A delightful simplicity is the result. On the floor is a deep green rug with an allover pattern of small black crosses. Nothing could be more cool and pleasing than the green glass accessories used in the room.

To take away the commonplace feeling of the conventional blue and white apartment kitchen, gay little curtains have been hung at the windows. They are made of sky blue cretonne, closely figured with pink apple blossoms. Boxed cushions for the built-in benches of a breakfast nook have slip covers of the same cretonne. These covers and the curtains may be easily and quickly laundered, so that the kitchen is kept always bright and flowery.



The guest room shown above is simple of line, but extremely smart.

There are two bedrooms. In one, which is done in colonial style, the walls are a soft ecru and the woodwork is old ivory. At the windows are curtains of ivory net in a crossbar pattern, gathered very full. They hang to the floor and are finished with two rows of narrow, picoted ruffles of old blue glazed chintz. Blue glass knobs catch them back so they fall in graceful folds. Valances of the blue glazed chintz are four ruffles deep.

All of the furniture is maple. On the twin four post beds are patchwork quilts in star pattern with old blue as the dominant color. A fascinating calico, showing an old fashioned pattern of small flowers on a blue ground, upholsters a wing chair and a pair of benches which are placed at the ends of the beds. Hooked rugs are used on the floor. Accessories, in keeping with the colonial spirit, give a definite charm to the room.

Unusually effective is the guest room, which is shown in today's illustration. The walls are a light turquoise blue and the woodwork is mauve, with a fine line of black. Ivory voile glass curtains at the windows hang straight to the sill. Especially interesting are the draperies. They are made of intense turquoise blue glazed chintz, finished at the edges with a narrow binding of brilliant coral color.

The same coral color is used for a lattice on the shirred valances of window and dressing table draperies. Blue glazed chintz, piped with coral, upholsters a comfortable chaise longue and a chair. The same materials are used for covers on the twin beds. Lemon yellow paper shades on the lamps, banded in coral, turquoise and mauve, make a happy contrast.

Women the World Over

If her smile loses its charm during the next 10 years Fay Marbe, American actress, will receive $250,000 from an insurance company.

Girls of 19 outnumber all others on the campus of the University of California, forming 21 per cent of the entire enrollment.

In Constantinople wages for women are never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive about $25 a month, while girl clerks get $40.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British minister of education, is the tallest peeress in her realm. She is almost six feet tall.

Miss Mazo de la Roche, a Canadian author living in Toronto, has received an award of $10,000 for her most recent novel, "Jalna."

Railroads in the United States now employ more than 60,000 women in various positions. Three are listed as blacksmith helpers, while two run engines.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Genius Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

Amid the Fragrance of Orange Blossoms and Fried Onions Joan Was Married

'twas a simple home wedding, perfectly appointed. The groom said it with flowers, the guests with gifts and the neighbors with cooking odors. The orange blossoms never had a chance with the fried onions. Even the bride's mother was glad when it was all over.

If Joan's folks had selected a "preferred" apartment equipped with an American Blower Kitchen Ventilator it couldn't have happened. The new "preferred" apartment buildings have no cooking odor problem. Architects and builders know tenants are looking for "odorless" apartments. All the better new buildings are American Blower equipped. Look for the ventilator in the kitchen before you sign the lease. The buildings listed below are "preferred" apartments—odorless and modern—ideal homeplaces.

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701 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone—Haymarket 9095

American Blower
KITCHEN VENTILATORS

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Architects

213 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Owen & Lilienthal
Architects

69th & JEFFREY AVE.
Paul Olsen
Architect

70th PLACE & PAXTON AVE.
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

No Odors Here
A few of the fine apartment buildings equipped with American Blower Kitchen Ventilators within the last thirty days

1426-32 FARWELL AVE.
Anthony Quitsow
Architect

SHERWIN & ASHLAND AVE.
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

7512-14 EASTLAKE TERRACE
Anthony Quitsow
Architect

5209 SHERIDAN ROAD
Roy F. France & Co.
Architects

Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on Right or Left
Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Reduced to $36.10
$3.70 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

Automatic Gas Water Heater

60-DAY Free Trial

Ask about our 60-day free trial offer to Chicago home owners on the automatic water heater (insulated storage type) shown above. Price $128.42—18 mos. to pay if satisfied after 60-day free trial. Price includes delivery, connecting to water, flue and gas; also city permit.

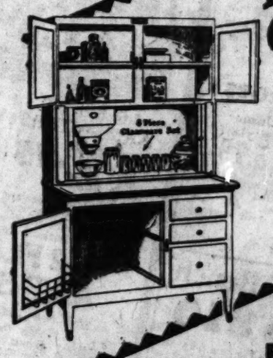
Oven Right or Left

This fine-looking range is especially suitable for the small home or apartment. Has nine pieces of white porcelain enamel. The 16 x 12 x 20 inch oven has rust-proof linings. Equipment includes a top lighter, also a simmering burner. A well-made range, of generous capacity, at a money-saving price. Delivered and connected free. $45.60
$4.80 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

Free Trial
Thor
Washers and Ironers
Then, if satisfied after free trial, you may take 18 Months to pay, a little each month along with your gas bill.

This 18 Piece Glassware Set

NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet



This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for $56.58
$2 Down—15 Mos. to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
8-piece Set of Kitchen Glassware
57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!

This 31 Piece Dish Set

"June Bride" Specials!

3-piece console set, green or rose glassware. Special this week $1.98

"Mirro" Aluminum French Fryer, $1.95 value, $1.42

"Mirro" Aluminum Frying Pan, $2.35 value, $1.82

"Mirro" Aluminum 1¼ quart Double Boiler, $2.15 value, $1.72

Special
A 16-piece set of "Mirro" Aluminum Cooking Ware for $22.80

Mrs. Peterson's famous cook book—(De Luxe Edition $2) $1.50

Coupon Worth $4

Water Heater

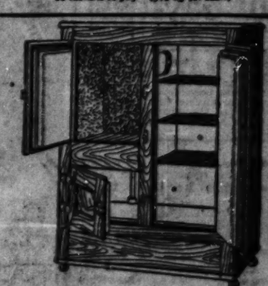
Use this coupon, save $4 on this circulating tank water heater. Regular price $26.50. This coupon and $1 cash will apply as First Payment on any Tank Water Heater sold by Peoples Gas Stores. Includes delivery, connecting, and city permit.

For just a limited time
(Chicago gas users only)
12 mos. to pay. 5% off for cash.
T.-707 A

"Mirro" Aluminum Baking or Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14½ inches, $1.30 value, 98c

"Mirro" Aluminum Pie Pan, 60c value 29c

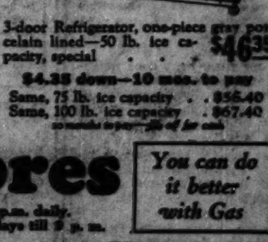
"Mirro" Aluminum Oblong Biscuit Pan, 60c value 39c



This white-enamel-lined Refrigerator, 3-door style, has an ice capacity of 25 pounds. Special $23.56
$2.36 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 50 lb. ice capacity	$29.05
Same, 75 lb. ice capacity	$31.35
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity	$33.55

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)



3-door Refrigerator, one-piece gray porcelain lined—50 lb. ice capacity, special $46.35
$4.35 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 75 lb. ice capacity	$58.40
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity	$67.40

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)

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Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

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*4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	*7439 Cottage Grove Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
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3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	*8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 West Roosevelt Road
*1608 Larrabee Street	*846 West 63rd Street	†1826 Roosevelt Ave., (Berwyn Park)	

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p.m. (Except Saturday)
*Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun;
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

AFTER Robin had taken the splinter out of the Chief's finger, that bold bad pirate wanted to have another battle. He grabbed what was left of his wooden sword and started to jab Robin in the ribs.

"Take him over your knee and spank him," screamed Chin Chin.

"By Jingo, I will," said Robin. The end of the sword was scratching him and tearing his shirt and he was beginning to get mad.

"You little fresh whisker face, I'll teach you a lesson," and with that our hero grabbed the pirate by the collar, pulled him over his knee and paddled him well. The two other pirates leaped to the rescue but before they could harm Robin, Sundae tackled them and dumped them over the side of the boat.

Sundae Tackles the Pirates.

SPLASH into the water they went, and down. Big bubbles came up to the surface and as each one burst it called out, "HELP!"

Sundae's eyes bulged.

"Boss," he called to Robin, "hear dem bubbles talkin'? Dey sure am spooks in dis lake an I wanna go home."

The bubbles' voices grew fainter and fainter and finally stopped. Robin and Sundae peered into the water but there were no signs of the two pirates. They did not come up.

"Creeping crab fish, they're sunken," screamed Chin Chin as he flapped his wings and danced up and down.

"O, No You Won't" Screamed Chin Chin.

The pirate chief began to roar with laughter.

"Why, they're drowned, of course. What did you expect? You pushed them in the water."

Robin and Sundae were nearly frantic. Robin dived down several times to try and rescue them but each time he cme up to the surface empty handed.

Sundae began to bawl. "Will I git hung if those two pie-rats never come up?" he asked.

"You surely will," growled the pirate chief and he looked very fierce as he said it.

"Den I'se gwine plumb down for dem an I'se gwine ter git 'em," and in he splashed. Up came the bubbles but they didn't say "Help." They said, "Let go my legs. Let go me," that's what they said and as the last one burst, Sundae rose to the surface.

Robin pulled him out of the water and as he landed in the boat he gasped.

"De biggest crab fish I ever see had holt a me. Massa Robin, dem pie-rats am sure done fo'! Dat crab fish got 'em et up." Again Sundae burst into tears.

Robin tried to comfort the sad little cannibal but it only made him cry the harder.

The pirate chief, munching a pop corn ball, grinned and smacked his lips.

"Look here," growled Robin, "you hard hearted outlaw, why do you laugh at a time like this? Your crew is either eaten up by that monster crab or is down at the bottom of the lake."

"I shouldn't wonder a bit. You may be perfectly right,"

The Two Drowned Pirates.

laughed the chief. "Now what is it worth to you if I keep this sad affair a secret?"

"Lawsa Massy, Mister Pie-rat," sobbed Sundae, "I'll do all yo washin' an cookin' fo yo, fo de next six months."

"O, no you won't," screamed Chin Chin from the mast head. "Just squint your eyes, Robin, and take a good look behind you."

Robin turned and there, on their funny little boat were the two drowned pirates, soaking wet but grinning from ear to ear and dancing up and down.

"Now you know why I laughed," sang the chief. "You can't drown those boys. They were tadpoles when they were young. They just swam around under water for a while and fooled you."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Doe, The Tribune, Chicago.

Robert had been taught to watch carefully at every crossing for cars. One day his grandfather came for a visit and later in the day Robert and he went for a walk. At the first crossing they came to Robert declined to take his grandfather's hand and walked across alone.

When he got across and went on he said, "Gran'pa, I can do crossings alone 'cause I watch my step and let the cars watch theirs." B. R.

Barbara, our little next door neighbor, came into the back yard to play with Sonnie. Soon they were scrapping. Said Barbara in a huff, "You don't know much or you wouldn't fight with a lady."

"Can that stuff," said Sonnie indignantly. "Yer not going to take vantage of me by pertending yer what yer ain't." M. A.

Buster came home from Betty's house one morning drenched by a sudden shower.

"Dear me, Buster! You're soaked to the skin!" exclaimed mother. "Why didn't you skip home when you saw it was going to storm?"

"I didn't see it, mother," came the forlorn little fellow's excuse. "Why, it rained without even gettin' ready!" Mrs. K. D. B.

Curvfit, the only curved razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair safely, swiftly, and gently from neck, underarm and limb. It's economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!

—$2500 CASH PRIZES—
for the best story of 500 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR."
Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan
Contest closes July 15th, 1927
This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel with 4 extra Blades Curved to fit..... $1.50
No. 2—$2.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box, in Satin Lined Leather Case—12 Blades.
No. 4—$2.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—12 Blades.

CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DELUXE
Only exclusive Shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Lathering, daintily perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Tube 50c.
At all drug and dept. stores or send coupon with price of outfit wanted.

CURVFIT SALES CORP.
71 W. 23rd St., New York
Enclosed find $..... Send post paid, your outfit for ($1.50), ($3.00), ($10.00).
Name .....
Address .....

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. in our cafeteria, 6th floor
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or boiled potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

LIBBY'S FRUITS. 2.89
12 Cans—Delivered
4 cans, Libby's fancy sliced pineapple, 4 cans Libby's fancy Rosedale apricots, 4 cans Libby's fancy Yellow Cling peaches, 12 cans (delivered).

81x90 In. Seamless Bed Sheets, 79c
A fine quality full size bedsheet made of excellent grade sheeting which will wash well and give unusual service. This sheet is ideal for summer homes and cottages where quality and service are most needed. Slight substandards of our regular 1.19 grade.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases **18c**
Neat pillow cases made of firmly woven, serviceable cotton with deep hem. Regular 29c value.

45 Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing **29c**
Finest quality cotton bleached a pure white and absolutely free from dressing.

32 Inch Gov't TICKING **27c**
Government guaranteed featherproof bed ticking. Fast color blue and white stripes.

Unbleached MUSLIN **10c**
3,000 yards of a very fine quality muslin that usually sells for 15c a yard. Yard, 10c.

Regular 1.39 Bedsheets **1.00**
500 slightly soiled and mussed full size bedsheets, priced to sell fast. While they last.

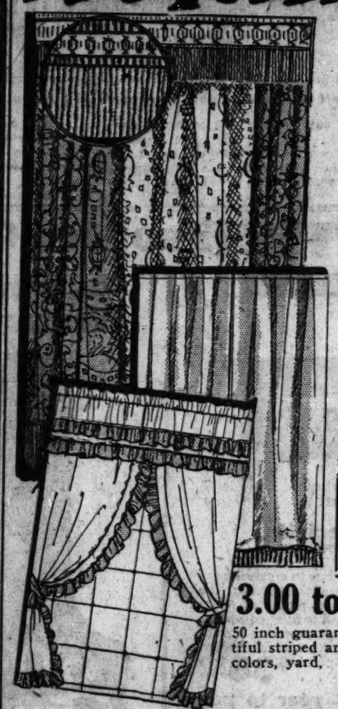
Hillman's—Third Floor.

EVERYDAY NEEDS! MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Sensational Values in the Season's Newest

Rayon Lace Curtains

Scores of Patterns—Attractive Silver, Gold, Bronze and Ecru Shades! See These!



Values to 7.50! FRINGE TRIMMED $3.87
Here is, without a doubt, one of Chicago's greatest curtain values! Dainty and practical, they are beautifully designed and splendidly made. Each trimmed at bottom with deep bullion fringe, each,

Fringed Lace Curtains **1.39**
Filet, novelty, casement and shadow lace weaves in a big selection of patterns; rayon fringe trimmed. Each 1.39.

Regular 2.50 Voile Sets **1.44**
Remarkable quality in these handsome sets. Trimmed with contrasting color ruffles with double ruffled valances and tie backs to match.

Rayon PONGEE Curtains 99c
Just 300 of these popular curtains, appropriate for every room in the home, trimmed with bullion fringe at bottom, each,

3.00 to 4.00 Damasks 2.19
50 inch guaranteed sunfast damasks; beautiful striped and figured patterns in wanted colors, yard,

Canvas Porch Shades
All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas. Canvas porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings, ready to hang.

4 ft. wide	1.19	8 ft. wide	2.85
5 ft. wide	1.54	10 ft. wide	3.55
6 ft. wide	1.85	12 ft. wide	4.15
7 ft. wide	2.15		

50 Inch Rayon Taffeta
Changeable sunfast plain shades and stripes to match; for drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.; 1.75 value, yard, at **95c**

Rayon Panel Lace Curtains
Attractive patterns in natural pongee shades; 3 inch bullion fringe bottom, 1.48 values; each. **88c**

Fourth Floor.

VELOUR VALANCE 59c
All colors, trimmed with bullion fringe and hemmed at top for rod, ready for use. Yd.,

RAYON PONGEE 33c
Natural pongee shade with very lustrous finish; fine close weave; 36 inches wide, 33c.
3 inch fringe to match, yard, 14c.

1.98 GALLOON VALANCING 1.19
The season's most wanted color combinations; trimmed with long bullion fringe, yard,

Hillman's, Fourth floor.

LOVELY SUMMER SILKS

40-In. Flowered Georgette and 40-Inch French Crepe

Charming Floral Designs! Plain Colors and Combinations

Values to 5.00 **$1.74**
A value that demands attention!
FINE ALL-SILK QUALITY

To be in tune with fashion, the summer wardrobe must include at least several frocks of georgette and French Crepe such as we offer here! This is the correct weight to give extra service and at this low price every home-sewer should buy!

Washable Striped Broadcloth, **1.49**
Beautiful patterns in dark, medium and light colorings. Will launder splendidly. For all sports wear.

Rayon Sports Satins, **89c**
Heavy, firmly woven, lustrous fabric for dresses, undergarments, drapes, bedspreads, etc. Season's newest shades.

36 in. Washable Radium Crepe, **1.00**
A choice of 40 smart shades. A fine lustrous Crepe for street, sports wear, lingerie, etc.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SEE THIS SPECIAL!
7 PC. LUNCHEON SET 1.69
Beautiful all linen luncheon set in a fine crash weave that will launder well. 50x50 inch cloth and six napkins to match. Neat colored striped borders, Set,

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
Medium and wide stripes; scalloped all round; comes in rose, gold, blue, orchid. Values to 5.49. Each, **3.98**

22x44 Bleached Turkish Towels
Heavy bleached bath towel made of double thread terry closely looped. All first quality, each, **29c**

81x105 Krinkle Bedspreads
Medium weight, easy to wash. Full bed size; scalloped all around. Two styles in blue, rose, gold and orchid. Special, each. **1.39**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

All Are Perfect! Seamless!

59.00 VALUE **$34.98**
Rugs made of the best materials available! Patterns and colors that you will admire instantly. Every rug made to give long, satisfactory wear.

LAMPS
Bridge and Junior Styles **3.95** Values to 7.00
Attractive bridge and junior lamps that usually sell for from $6 to $7 if bought in the regular way. Newest styles and latest finishes in a great variety.

Silk Shades
Bridge Styles **3.49** Junior Styles **5.79**
The very latest styles and colorings are found in these handsome shades. All are prettily trimmed with lustrous rayon ruchings.

Hillman's, Fifth floor.

Beautiful Metal Bench $10
For radio or piano; 48 inches long. Covered with red velour.

This style $12.95

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

4.6x6.6 FT. AXMINSTERS 12.75
Charming new designs in this durable rug. Good size for reception halls, sun parlors, etc.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS 49.98
Regular 65.00 value. Made of best worsted yarns; handsome patterns and colorings.

9x12 Ft. Feltoleum ART SQUARES
And two 18x36-inch rugs to match
Just the thing for kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. Handsome designs, easy to keep clean; long wearing. **4.99**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Sale! 1,000 Grass Rugs

9x12 Ft.	8x10 ft.	6x9 ft.
4.98	3.98	2.49

4x7 ft. size at 1.25
Woven in one solid piece. Artistic designs and handsome colors; choice of blue, brown or green.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft.	8½x10½ Ft.	7.6x9 Ft.
32.50	29.50	23.50

6x9 ft. size at 17.95
A fine collection of wanted room sizes in this durable rug; made of the best carpet wool and fast dyes.

Carpets
Numerous patterns and colors to select from; for runners, stairs, etc., yard, **65c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor

PAINT
High grade mixed paint; colors and white, gal., **1.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Special Value in Wall Paper
For bedroom, living room or dining room; 25c value, roll, **8c**
Wallpaper in patterns suitable for any room in the home, matched borders; per roll, **5½c**
18 and 30 in. wallpaper for living room and dining room; roll, **39c**

Do A Week's Washing In Your Own Home Free!
With the Famous **Maytag**
Telephone State 3500 Washing Machine Dept.

Phone Us! Let us deliver a Maytag to your home to do a week's washing. There is no obligation nor expense. Remember, if the Maytag does not sell itself, don't keep it.

You Will Be Amazed
at the short length of time required to do your washing! No hand rubbing! even collars, neckbands, wristbands washed spotlessly clean.

Big ALLOWANCE for Your Old Washer!
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Open Stock Decorated Dinnerware

Offered about cost to make! These are discontinued patterns and odd pieces! Six patterns to choose from. Pieces for a complete set available in some patterns.

Cups, each, 9c. Saucers, each, 4c. Pie Plates, each, 7c. Dinner Plates, ea., 9c. Bread and Butter Plates, 4c. Fruit Dishes, each, 5c. Oat Meal Dishes, 9c. Soup Plates, each, 8c. Bakers, 7 inch, ea., 25c. Nappies, each, 25c. Platters, 9 inch, 23c. Platters, 12 inch, 39c. Some are slightly imperfect. **4c to 39c**

Garbage Pail
Sanitary step-on garbage can. White enameled with galvanized insert. **1.29**

Garden Hose; corrugated rubber; ½ inch size; complete with couplings, any length, ft., **11c**

Baking Oven; blue steel with 2 shelves for one burner gas or oil stove, **1.59**

8 Day Kitchen Clocks; octagon shape, porcelain plate clocks with American movement; guaranteed for one year, at **2.79**

Hand Mops; for polishing automobiles, furniture, etc., 59c value, **29c**

Fifth Floor Hillman's—

Wash Boiler; copper bottom; bright tin with cover and drop handles, each, **1.39**

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Grapefruit and Oranges
2 doz. California Valencia Oranges, and 1 doz. Phillips' Grapefruit.
Delivered 98c
Medium size fruits; excellent quality; 2 doz. oranges and 1 doz. grapefruit packed in Hillman's special box for 98c

Swift's Premium, Armour's Star or Hillbran Hams **Lb. 28c**
Three of the finest brands in America. Whole or half ham. Center slices of these hams, lb., **42c**

Hillman's "Perfect" **Butter Lb. 42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 lbs. sold last week.

Nearby Farm **Eggs 2 Doz. 53c**
These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. We have no two price eggs. When you buy here you get the best obtainable.

TEA Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast, Basket Fired; 3 lbs. limit, **Lb., 89c**

Tender Steaks
Cut from Young Beef
Sirloin Steak, lb. at **23c**
Club Steak, lb. at **27c**
Porterhouse Steak, lb. at **30c**

Smoked Butts, Country Style, Lb., 20c

Breakfast Bacon Lean, tender, mild cured strips; 4 to 6 lbs. each. Whole or half strips. **Lb., 28c**

Hillman's "Special Blend" 3 lbs. Coffee
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted—our coffee is freshly roasted every hour in the day. Limit 6 pounds to customer. **89c**

Canned Vegetables
12 cans delivered **1.14**
4 cans fancy Early June Peas.
4 cans fancy Evergreen Corn.
4 cans Rider's fancy Tomatoes.

Bacon Squares Lb., 18c

Hilbran Honey 5 lb. can 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

Bohemian De Luxe Malt and Hops SET, **39c**
Satisfaction guaranteed. While 1,000 cases last.
Cases, 4.65 Delivered

Preserves
100% Pure Famous Hilbran Quality
4 lb. jar **85c**
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 jars delivered, 5.05.

Black Mission Figs 5 lbs. 47c
25 lb. case delivered, 2.19

Prunes, 5 lbs., 47c
Santa Clara; good size prunes; 25 lb. case (delivered), 2.29.

Raisins, 5 lbs., 47c
Fancy quality Thompson seedless; 25 lb. case (delivered), 2.29.

Dates, 2 lbs., 25c
Golden Hallowe'en dates, finest quality.

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 53c; special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit nilled caramel icing, 30c value, **25c**

Apple or Raisin Pie 25c
A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Silk from Top to Toe!

Also Pure Dye Thread Silk Service Hose With Lisle Thread Garter Top!

Men's Hose **39c**

Thread silk and rayon and lisle. New patterns and colors. 75c grade.

Seldom have we been able to offer hosiery of such genuine good quality at a price so low! Only a fortunate purchase from a well known manufacturer brings this sensationally low price.

Values up to 1.95

Openwork Clock Styles Included. Every Fashionable Color

The price is no indication of their real value—you must really see them to appreciate their beauty. Many first quality and some slight substandards.

97¢

All Sizes from 8½ to 10

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Wardrobe Bags

9 Garment Size **1.09**

Made of art ticking; good range of pretty colors; made with strong wire frame.

First Floor

12-pocket cretonne shoe bags, 44c

Sample dress buckles, at 15c
Wilson Dry Cleaner, can, 19c
Laundry bags; drawstring style, at 39c
Hospital Coated Sheeting, sq. yd., 77c
Gum rubber Baby Pants, at 10c
Sanitary Belts, at 10c
Double Rubber Elastic 10c
Ironing board pad and cover, 59c
Bloomer elastic; 12 yard bolt, 19c
J. J. Clark's Machine Thread; dozen spools, 23c
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, 36c
Rubberized household aprons, 19c
Sample gum rubber bathing caps, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Harriett Hubbard Ayers 1.29

Face cream or skin and tissue cream, 1.50 size.

Burdon's malted milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.59
Petrolagar; all combinations; reg. 1.50 size, 1.09
Thompson's chocolate malted milk and large shaker; 3.50 value, 2.29
Burnham's Cucumber Elder Flower cream; 1.50 size, 89c
Van Ess hair and scalp massage; 1.50 size, 2 for 2.85; each, 89c
Squibb's mineral oil; pint, 1.00 value, 67c
Maxine Lamont face powder, 1.50 size, 93c
Rexproof permanent lip stick; special at 39c
Listerine or Kolynos tooth paste, 2 for 17c
50c size Meyer's Acid-o-Phil Tablets; 1.10 size, 67c
Ingram's Face Powder; $1 size, 79c
Agarol mineral oil; regular 1.50 size at 1.19
Bayer's tablets; 100 5 gr. tablets for 89c
Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites; 1.50 size, 1.19
Djer Kiss toilet water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09
Kolorbak gray hair restorer; 1.50 size, 88c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SALE OF RARE VALUES! BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

36-In. Alpaca Rayon 39c

Fast color plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. New and perfect; 65c val., yd.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

3.50 Semi-Made DRESSES 2.69

Finest quality rayon, hand printed in new designs on all colored grounds; 36 inch width; 8 yards long—easy to make.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Philippine & Porto Rican Gowns

White, Flesh, Peach and Orchid

Delicately tinted gowns, elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued in beautiful colored embroidery. Others are prettily hand drawn. All are well made and cut full.

$1

New French Voile Shorties

Trimmed with dainty picot edge ruffles; fitted waist band; lovely pastel shades. $1.59 value. **$1**

New French Voile Gowns

Choice of white and colors in these pretty gowns; hand embroidered and hand drawn. Special, at **$1**

Two-piece Pajamas

Made of fine quality shadow batiste, trimmed with fancy stitching; flesh and peach, **$1**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Cretonne Pillows—3 for 1.00

Square pillows for cottages, etc. No mail or phone orders. On sale while 2000 last.

Stamped Luncheon Set; 4 napkins and cloth; set 39c, or three sets, **1.00**

Artificial Flowers; cosmos, jonquils, etc. 12 for **$1**

Boudoir Pillow Dolls; beautiful heads mounted on pillows; no mail or phone orders. **$1**

Women's Stamped Dresses; plain and bordered material; two for **$1**

Stamped Kitchen Towels; linen finish huck with colored stripes; 4 for **$1**

New Felt Hats Sporty new felt hats; ready to make with 2 skeins of wool; 12 new colors, **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Save Up to ½!!

Gigantic Clearance COATS

Regardless of Value! Every Coat Must Go!

If you have waited until now to buy a coat—you'll never have a greater opportunity to save some real money than during this tremendous clearance sale.

Reduced to ½ Original Price

Coats for dress, travel, sports—many trimmed with handsome furs—await your selection here tomorrow.

COATS— 34 coats, originally 59.50, reduced to **29.75**
COATS— 53 coats, originally 55.00, reduced to **27.50**
COATS— 67 coats, originally 49.50, reduced to **24.75**
COATS— 29 coats, originally 45.00, reduced to **22.50**
COATS— 19 coats, originally 39.50, reduced to **19.75**
COATS— 41 coats, originally 35.00, reduced to **17.50**
COATS— 98 coats, originally 29.50, reduced to **14.75**
COATS— 187 coats, originally 25.00, reduced to **12.50**
COATS— 185 coats, originally 19.50, reduced to **9.75**
COATS— 62 coats, originally 15.00 reduced to **7.50**
COATS— 40 coats, originally 10.00, reduced to **5.00**

Coats representing the country's foremost makers! Coats that were made to sell for just double the amount we are quoting for immediate clearance.

Sizes and styles for every woman.

Sizes
For misses, women and stylish stouts

Costume Slips

3.00 Value **1.98**

Made of genuine Sure-Glo material; well tailored with side pleats and neat hems; various colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Smart Summer Silk DRESSES

Individual Styles! Gay Summer Colors!

Of course! You'll need just such dresses as these this summer, whether you spend your time in town or country. Models for sports, vacation, dress and business.

$10

Fabrics Styles

—Georgettes
—Flat Crepes
—Combinations
—Canton Crepes
—Colorful Prints
—Sports Blouses
—Two Piece Styles
—Over Blouses
—New Necklines
—Pleated Skirts

Lanvin Green, Wild Aster, Rose, Tan, Monkey Skin, Powder Blue, Bottle Green, Shell Pink, Red, etc.

Cool, shimmering silk dresses to relieve the discomfort of hot summer days. There are many styles and you'll find just the kind you've been looking for, at a much lower price than you expected to pay.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Candy Special!

Black Walnut Caramels

1 lb. Box **47c**

Delicious jumbo black walnut caramels made with 25% cream and selected nut meats.

1 lb. Box Pineapple Hearts

Tender pineapple hearts, dipped in vanilla chocolate coating; delicious and fresh; 60c value, one pound box, **43c**

Hillman's, First floor.

Priced to Save You Money!

1,000 Summer Felt Hats

Plenty of White Hats, Values Up to $5

For sports, business, street or vacation there is nothing to quite equal the popularity of felt.

Wherever you go—felts are the thing! Many novel shapes in all colors and sizes. Becoming models and all head sizes for every woman.

$2.88

Clara-Bow Felt Hats 1.00

Clever little hats of felt, appliqued with contrasting felt. All colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL!

Rengo Belt Corselettes

Inner Belt Corselettes with Comfortable Diaphragm Control

2.98

Regular 4.00 Value

Attractive silk figured material with silk elastic shoulder straps. Extra diaphragm control to slenderize the full and stout figure.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash SUITS

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Sizes 3 to 10 **87c**

Newest Styles!

Middy Suits
Oliver Twists
Lumber Jack Suits
Flapper Suits
Vestee Suits
Novelty Suits
Linens, Linenes, Khaki, Jeans, Peggy Cloth, Rayon Combinations.

Many long and short sleeve models in all newest plain colors and combinations. Mothers will want several at this price.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Extra Size and Arch Support SHOES

Steel Arch Support Combination Last

The Most Astounding Offer in Months!
All Sizes, 3 to 10—Widths, B to EEE

Values to 10.00

$3.39

Every pair hand turned, with Goodyear welted soles, short, extra wide vamps, straps, Oxfords, cutouts, etc.

OVER 30 New Styles

Gray Kid—Tan Kid—Black Kid—Patent and Black Satin

Women who find it difficult to obtain foot comfort—this is your sale! Made for the largest retailer of extra size footwear in the city of Chicago, but owing to slight imperfections that neither affect the appearance or wearing quality, they have been declared substandards and made over combinations.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

OUR BIGGEST SHOE VALUES!

Sale Men's SHIRTS

Values to 2.00

$1.00

—Imported English Broadcloth.
—Fancy Printed Jacquard Broadcloth.
—Fine Mercerized Repp Cloth.
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth.

Full cut, well tailored shirts are here in hundreds of neat stripes and checks. Whites, tans, blues—all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Special for this sale. Values to 2.00.

Men's Pajamas 1.00

Summer pajamas. Soft finish percale. Extra full. White, tan, blue, helio. Sizes 15 to 18. 1.50 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale! Handbags

Pouch and Underarm Styles

1.00 and 1.88

Choice of red, blue, green, tan, brown, gray, black and combination

Handsome handbags in the smartest styles; also silk bags; many are lined and fitted with swinging purse.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Great Purchase! Women's

RAYON LINGERIE

Heavy Quality Lustrous Rayon

1.00

Chemises—Bloomers
French Panties
Sport Suits
Vests—Step-ins

Fine quality, lustrous, heavy rayon. Pretty lace trimmed styles in range of newest designs. Also plain styles. All pastel shades. Values to 1.50!

Hillman's—First Floor.

Union Suits

Athletic Style

55c

Fine balbriggan and pin check nainsook in button shoulder or regular styles. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.00 grades.

Men's 1.35 Athletic Suits

Imported broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut, well tailored garments. Also silk stripe pongee in colors. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.25 grade, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

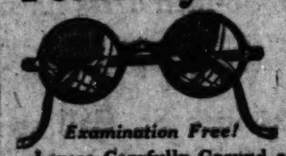
4.95 Grade **3.95**

Pure worsted and rayon in all new sport patterns. Perfect quality. Sizes 36 to 46.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Toric Eye Glasses

$10 Vals. **$4**



Examination Free!

Lenses Carefully Ground and Fitted!

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Let us fit you with octagon oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with popular shell frame. Complete for $4.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Dainty, Cool Summer

DRESSES

Fashioned of novelty dimities broadcloths and prints

$1.39

Straightline and 2 piece effects—2.00 values

Closely designed dresses with novelty collars, bindings and applications of organdy. Finished with belts, pockets, ties, etc.

Sizes 36 to 50. Guaranteed fast colors.

Predominating colors are green, tangerine, blue, orchid, black and white, tan, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

See another part for our advertisement featuring the June clearance of rugs—and other items of merit for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS

The June sale of little boys' wash suits

Very special values at **2.15** *Crisp—cool—brief*

Our famous summer event—and what a jaunty, colorful assortment of suits it offers! Linens—broadcloths—dimities—rayons—and so remarkably priced that the wise mother buys a set of seven (one for every day in the week)—for 15.05.

And dapper hats to match, 1.65 Boys' section—second floor.

New, fresh assortments have been added for the second week of our famous

103rd semi-annual sale of silk remnants

Printed sheer fabrics, printed crepe de chine, washable flat crepes, tub silks, sports silks, white, colored, and black silk.

1.48 1.68 1.98 2.48

The many weeks of preparation preceding this sale have resulted in a remarkable offering of thousands of yards of the most fashionable silk weaves—at savings of unusual importance.

Women with a clear appreciation of excellent values eagerly welcome this bi-yearly event which provides such an exceptional opportunity to practice worthwhile economies.

Mandel Brothers' "Famous for Silks," Second floor.

Special selling of Arch-Aid Shoes

2500 pairs offered for one week only at this exceptional price

Many new summer styles—for street, sports, afternoon or evening wear—for all those innumerable occasions where style is paramount and comfort not to be ignored. And, above all, both these requisites can be obtained in Arch-Aid shoes—presented in this special one week's selling at a price far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Arch-Aid shoes bring relief to foot afflictions which shoes that are not scientifically constructed only intensify.

Made on combination lasts, their concealed, adjustable steel shank prevents the arch from dropping and the heel from slipping, yet allows for the proper expansion.

Fifth floor.

June specials! Cottons resume an important role for summer frocks and dainty draperies

An exceptional opportunity to secure these cool fabrics. The items listed are typical of the wide variety and low prices.

Radioux chiffon, 68c

35 inches wide—of rayon, fast colored to sun and tubbing. Plaids and novelty weaves.

36-inch printed dimity, 48c

Crisp and sheer, with bright and truly delightful patterns.

36-inch dress linen, 68c

Imported, rich, lustrous, of soft texture, in a wide range of plain coloring.

31-inch St. Gall swiss, 68c

Daintily woven with hand-finished dots on white and tinted ground. Second floor.

Oriental wool challis Happi coats—dress length

Specially priced for Monday

From the Orient—direct to us—with the flaming colors of the East captured in their hand-blocked designs and mystic symbols. Smart as beach coats, negligees, summer evening wraps.

In a choice of various colors, white, and black. Women's and teenettes' sizes. Third floor.

Elizabeth crepes in summery flower tints

Women's sizes

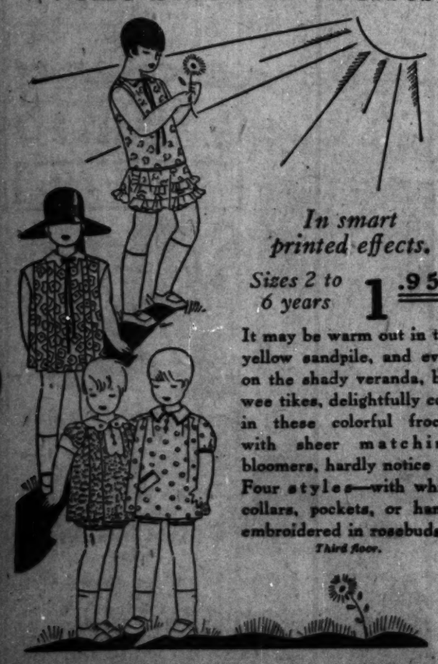
$40

Their fabric, workmanship and style, stamp this group as one of exceptional value.

Fashioned in the fascinating styles that Paris decrees for summer, and destined to appear at many a tea and dance this summer.

An enchanting array of formal and informal models. Fourth floor.

Voile bloomer dresses

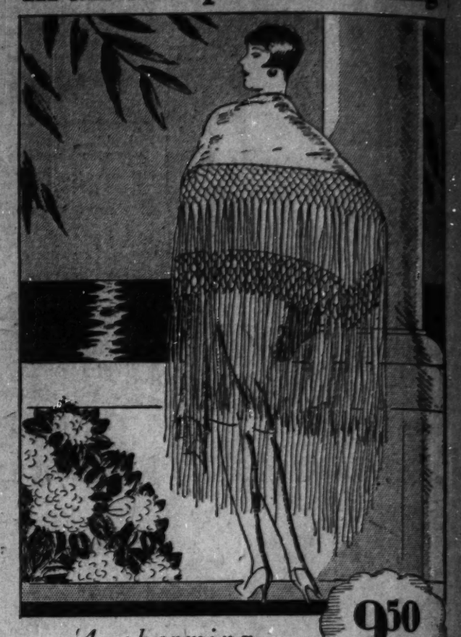


In smart printed effects.

Sizes 2 to 6 years **1.95**

It may be warm out in the yellow sandpile, and even on the shady veranda, but wee tikes, delightfully cool in these colorful frocks with sheer matching bloomers, hardly notice it! Four styles—with white collars, pockets, or hand-embroidered in rosebuds. Third floor.

Italian silk shawls in an exceptional selling



A charming graduation gift

Gracefully fringed—enchantingly tinted in delicate hues or vivid tones—they are ideal evening wraps for wear the year around.

Their beautiful fringe is hand-tied by a nine-knot border that adds to their attractiveness. Importations of noteworthy value. Third floor.

Pyroxalin toilet articles at savings of a third

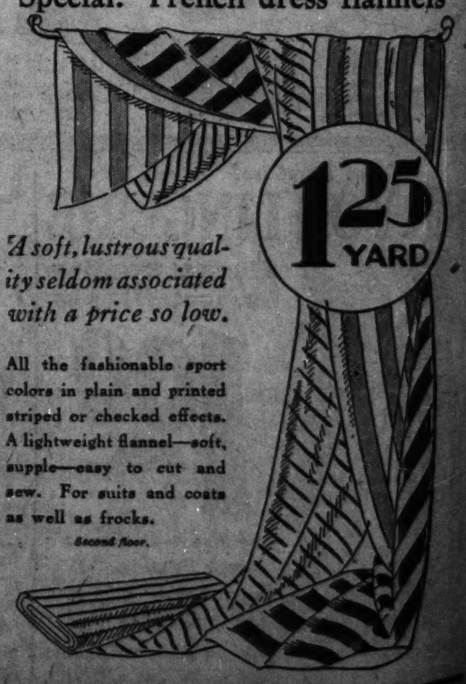
Beautiful white or gold pearloid on amber pyroxalin—charming for graduate or bride. "La Coquette" is the attractive pattern in which every one of these articles is to be had.

Pin cushion, 1.95.	Puff box, 3.95.
Shoe horn, 1.95.	Photo frame, 4.95.
Comb, 1.95.	Hair receiver, 3.95.
Manicure articles, 95c.	Hair brush, 7.85.
Perfume bottle, 2.95.	Mirror, 9.85.

Military brushes, pair, 9.85. First floor.

Also many other articles not listed

Special: French dress flannels



A soft, lustrous quality seldom associated with a price so low.

All the fashionable sport colors in plain and printed striped or checked effects. A lightweight flannel—soft, supple—easy to cut and sew. For suits and coats as well as frocks. Second floor.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 5, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

General Braddock Builds a Road

THE old house which shows its garden side in the picture to the right is the Carlyle house in Alexandria, Va., built on the Potomac by Col. John Carlyle, a Dumfriesshire Scotchman, in 1752. The entrance in the wall opens a passageway on each side of which are dark cells then used for bad Indians and unruly Negroes. Col. Carlyle had built on the site of a fort of which the cells had been a part. The house was three years old when in February, 1755, Gen. Braddock landed his two regiments, the 44th and 48th, lately mutinous in Ireland, at Alexandria, and with a presentiment of his fate set about ordering the colonials to give him service of transport and supplies for the march across the mountains and through the forest to throw the French out of Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

In the Blue Room of the Carlyle house, preserved for the imaginative visitor as a chamber of the past, the general met the governors of the colonies which were to help him with men and wagons, Dinwiddie of Virginia, Shirley of Massachusetts, Delancey of New York, Sharpe of Maryland and Morris of Pennsylvania. They sat by a charming fireplace in a pleasant room and discussed discouraging prospects, not knowing the half of them. The legend of the house is that the American revolution started there and then, twenty years before its first shot was fired at Lexington, because the royal governors told Braddock that Great Britain never would get anything out of the stubborn colonists except by taxation.

* *

George Washington Appears.

A former lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia, George Washington, aged 23, who thought his defeat the year before by the French in the Pennsylvania mountains, had closed a military career, rode over from Mount Vernon and made the acquaintance of the general. The fascinating Sally Cary Fairfax also graced the house, and she is thought to have told Braddock that the young Washington, however dejected by failure, was the best officer in Virginia.

Braddock liked the young man and offered him a post as aid-de-camp. Madame Washington, his mother, protested in apprehension and annoyance, but her son went soldiering again. The event was momentous. It restored his confidence.

From Alexandria Braddock moved his troops by way of Winchester in the Shenandoah valley to Fredericktown, and there he and the colonists almost came to blows. They were not furnishing him horses and wagons, and his men were becoming mutinous again on short rations and no pay. There was a road to be cut, and his regulars couldn't do it and wouldn't do it. He had been promised Cherokee and Catawba Indians as scouts and forest fighters. A few hundred of them came. They brought their women. The redcoats beguiled the forest ladies. The scalp dances of the warriors were intended by the British officers to accustom the rank and file to the maniacal terrors of an Indian onset, but they only horrified the regulars and fixed in them a premonition of doom in the dark forest. With this done, the Cherokees went back to their mountains.

Pennsylvania Germans and Quakers were at outs with the Virginians over this western land, were opposed to the attack on the French, and would not supply horses. The road was a Virginia road to be cut through Pennsylvania to the Ohio, and if cut and kept open it would be available for Virginia land takers and traders.

* *

Croghan and Benjamin Franklin.

George Croghan, the great scout, land looker, trader and Indian agent of the northwest, got Braddock some horses and eight Indians. Benjamin Franklin visited the general at Fredericktown and promised him some horses. He got them by pledging his own credit.

Braddock moved his troops on to Will's Creek, Fort Cumberland on the Potomac. Will's Creek as it is at the Narrows is shown in these illustrations. It was the jump-off into the wilderness of mountain and forest and rivers. The frontiersman, Thomas Cresap, had been employed by the Ohio company of Virginia five years before to make a trail from Will's Creek to the forks of the Ohio. Cresap had a Delaware Indian, Nemacolin, blaze it. Washington and Christopher Gist, a pioneer land looker, had traveled it when Washington carried the Virginia orders to the French in the neighborhood of Lake Erie to get out of the Ohio territory. Washington had traveled it again in 1754 with a force of Virginians and an independent company of British to throw the French out. He was defeated in Fort Necessity at Great Meadows.

The trail had been a buffalo trace through Maryland and Pennsylvania and an Indian portage route. Washington had widened it to permit the hauling of his two swivels, small guns swinging on pivots. Braddock needed a wagon road for his guns and his supplies, and 600 choppers cut a swath up and down the mountain slopes, over Great Savage mountain, Meadow mountain, Negro mountain, and all the grades the motorists take now on the National road from the headwaters of the Potomac into this region of the middle west and out to the Mississippi. Nemacolin had blazed virtually what became the first great national highway, and Braddock was to travel it in the thrust into the interior.

* *

When Daniel Boone Fled.

The army made nineteen encampments following the choppers. It was a terrible experience for European trained soldiers. It was June and July. Woodticks were even worse than rattlesnakes and scalping Indians. At what is now Braddock, where the steel mills of Pittsburgh cover the ground, seven miles from the French fort at the forks, the French, actually despairing, inspired 600 Indians with sufficient courage to strike a blow, July 9. For a second Braddock had his deserved success in his hands. The gallant Beaujeu and Dumas rallied their panicky red allies. Thereafter it was warfare as one side knew it and the other did not.

There was the massacre and the flight of the supply teams and the reserves. Daniel Boone was one of the teamsters who cut his traces and fled.

The dying Braddock was carried off the field back the melancholy road which had been cut with so much hardship. There is a bronze tablet in the steel town of Braddock marking the furthest advance of this army for the conquest of the west for English speaking people. Braddock sleeps by his road, the National road. His grave is between Stone House and Farmington, not far from Uniontown and close by the tablet along the road which calls attention to the site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Braddock was a better soldier than as he has lived in American tradition. No British general in America ever had a harder task. None showed more courage. He died saying, "Who would have thought it?"

* *

History Unjust to Braddock.

Franklin thought Braddock was overconfident and did not comprehend his danger. He told Franklin he would move north from Fort Dequesne to take the French fort at Niagara. His military judgment was against the Ohio expedition, and he was right. Niagara was accessible, and it was the hook by which the French forts dropping down to the Forks were held. Niagara was the controlling position, but Braddock was sent into the wilderness because the Ohio Land company of Virginia and London wanted its grants made available.

Franklin thought the general would have his long column, trailing along its twelve foot cut through the forest, ambushed and destroyed. It wasn't. He encountered the enemy, seeking it with an advanced detail, at Washington's suggestion, and his first volleys were almost decisive. He has lived in American history as the blockhead martinet who would not permit his men to scatter and fight in Indian and frontier fashion under cover. They wouldn't. They did not know how, and he knew they didn't.

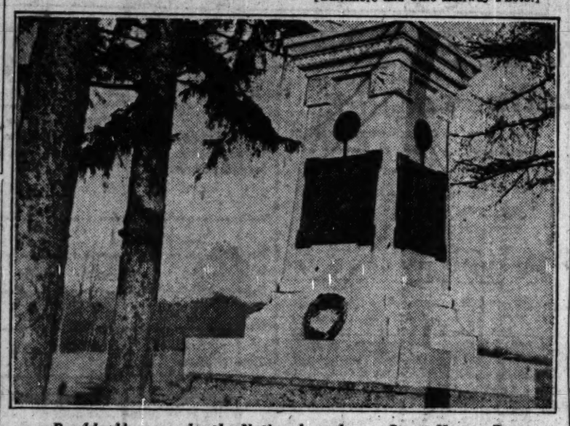
They were terrified out of mind and discipline. They would or could not obey orders. Washington thought they were poltroons, and Franklin said the colonies had a new idea of the British regular. He could be made to run. The officers whom Washington had thought effeminate sprigs of English fashion died charging where they could not lead their men, and their bewildered men did not bolt until Braddock had lost four horses under him and himself was shot off the fifth. Washington lost two horses and had bullets through his clothing.

Braddock had begun his military life as an ensign in the Coldstream guards. The guards sent a detail in 1913, when the Braddock monument was dedicated. The greater monument is the old buffalo trace, Nemacolin's trail, Washington's swivel trace, Braddock's road, and the National highway of today.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Another article on "Historical America" will appear in this section next Sunday.]

[Baltimore and Ohio Railway Photo.]

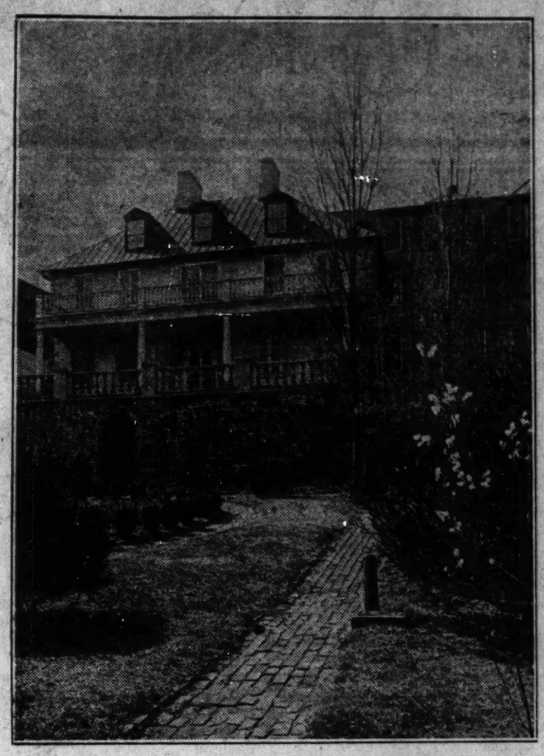


Braddock's grave by the National road near Stone House, Pa.

[Drawing by Carey Orr.]

At left—Wills creek, near Cumberland, Md. (Fort Cumberland), the jump-off for the old wilderness of the midwest.

At right—The Carlyle home, Braddock's headquarters at Alexandria, Va.



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READ HARTMAN'S JUNE PLAN

—for June Brides and Vacationists

All Hartman Chicago Community Stores Open Tuesday Evening

These Specials Are on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

TO solve the home-furnishing problem of June Brides and Vacationists, Hartman's offer their new June Plan. It makes especially easy the opening of a new account with Hartman's.

This is the Plan: A special, Lower-Than-Usual, Down-Payment. No Monthly Payment until August, instead of July.

Old Hartman customers pay No Money Down on purchases up to $100, and No Monthly Payment until August.

On monthly charge accounts, June purchases to be charged on the July bill, payable August first.

Hartman's June Plan applies not only to Furniture but to Everything for the Home *(except radio)*, and is in effect at all Hartman Stores during the month of June.

Hartman's June Plan enables you to enjoy vacation or honeymoon time to the utmost and still secure new home furnishings—without stinting.

Hartman's June Plan offers this generous credit at a time when every Hartman Store will be featuring unusual bargains in every department.

Hartman's June Plan Is for You! Read It! Use It!

3 Handsome Pieces Upholstered in Mohair!

With Velour Outside Backs and Sides

Three Living Room pieces of this quality, with mohair upholstery, are sensational at $149! Reversible cushions in damask. Outside backs and sides in harmonizing velour. Beautiful birch, mahogany-finished frame with attractive carved design. Full webbing construction and moss and cotton filling. Davenport, Wing and Club Chair, complete for.....

$149.00

Pay Only $2 Weekly

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

We have a wide selection of richly colored Chinese and Persian designs. These rugs are firmly woven, with deep pile, and will give long wear. Don't overlook this bargain!

$59.00

Convenient Deferred Payments

An End Table with Charming Decorations

Your choice of red or green lacquered finish. With its pleasing decorations and bright color this Table contrasts well with other furniture. And our price is exceptionally low!

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NORTHWEST STORE *1372-78 Milwaukee Ave.*
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WEST SIDE STORE *3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road*

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A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—'L' Entrance

NORTH SIDE STORE *3043-45 Lincoln Ave.*
ENGLEWOOD STORE *N. W. Cor. 63d and Halsted*
HARVEY STORE *157 East 154th Street*
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LOOP, HARVEY AND ROSELAND STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING; ALL OTHER HARTMAN STORES OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Gram'pa and de Boy Is Hongry—Sam to the Rescue

[Pete, the owner of a poolroom, sends Sam and Henry to haul a trunk for a friend of his. The boys hauled the trunk, but failed to collect, as Pete's friend thought it was a favor Pete had done for him. We find Sam and Henry on their way to the poolroom to collect for the hauling. They are much in need of funds.]

"Come on, now. Git away from dat ham."

SAM—Henry, dat's de funnies' thing I eveh heard of. De man didn't pay us fo' movin' dat trunk, did he?

Henry—Wait till I talk to Pete. I'll show yo' how to git de money.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' tell Pete when yo' see him?

Henry—Don' worry 'bout me. I is de president an' de vice-president o' de transfer comp'ny, ain't I?

Sam — Dat's right, Henry, you'se de president AN' de vice-president.

Henry—Well, I jus' goin' tell yo' one thing. De president NEVEH know whut he goin' say till he git dere ready to say it—an' den he says plen'y.

Sam—We had a tough time wid dat trunk, too, didn't we, Henry?

Henry—Hereafteh I ain't goin' touch de trunks. If yo' gonna take charge of de movin' end o' de bizness, yo' gotta handle de trunks.

Sam—You didn't do nothin', Henry, 'cept push it down de steps wid yo' foot.

Henry (disgusted) — Ig'nant people like you make me mad. It takes as much of my strength to think as it do to move a trunk.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, Henry?

HENRY IS WORE OUT

Henry—I works all de time. De sunshine was out today an' I wanted to git up early dis mornin' an' go out in de sunshine. I wanted to git up when yo' got up to feed de hoss.

Sam—Well, why didn't yo' do it, Henry?

Henry—I had to lay in bed an' think. I wore myself out thinkin' dere. An' I tell yo' one thing. While I'se been thinkin' I done figgered out sumpin'.

Sam—Whut is it?

Henry—I done figgered out dat we is gotta git some money from somewhere or we is goin' starve to death.

Sam—Dat IS right, Henry. We GOTTA make some money heah.

Henry—Ain't but one thing fo' me to do, den.

Sam—Whut is yo' goin' do now?

Henry—Git you a job as a night watchman somewhere. Den you could haul de trunks in de daytime an' watch at night. An' dat money dat yo' git from watchin'—dat would kind-a keep us goin'.

Sam—When is I goin' sleep, Henry? Dat's de trouble.

Henry—Sleep wid one eye open when you is watchin'.

Sam—I don' mind doin' it, Henry, but I don' think I could last at it. I think it would wear me down.

Henry—Well, yo' goin' eitheh git weared down from bein' hongry or over-workin', so which one yo' wanna do?

Sam—I don' wanna do neither one of 'em, Henry. Anotheh thing, we gotta git Gram'pa, de hoss, some oats. We ain't got nothin' fo' him to eat now.

Henry—Whut you gotta do is to git yo'self a sickle an' go out an' cut Gram'pa some grass.

Sam—Where is I gonna git it?

Henry—Well, yo' bettah start in plantin' some—den cut it when it DO grow.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Sam—Gram'pa was so hongry dat he eat up a piece o' old straw mattress dat was layin' out in de barn.

Henry—Start givin' him mo' water.

Sam—One thing, Henry, he's standin' up all de time now while he's hongry.

Henry—Wait till I finish talkin' to Pete. I'll take up de matteh of gittin' Gram'pa some oats. I want to have a meetin' 'bout dat.

Sam—Who yo' gonna have at de meetin'?

Henry—De vice president an' de president.

Sam—Lemme come to de meetin', Henry. I'se de advertisin' manager.

Henry—Dis is goin' be a secret meetin'.

Sam—Well, listen heah, Henry, when we git ovah heah to de pool room, you is goin' do de talkin', ain't yo'?

Henry—Listen heah—I'LL show yo' how to talk to dat man. I goin' start thinkin' de minute I see him.

Sam—Think hard, Henry, cause we needs money, boy. [As they pass a meat market Sam notices several whole hams on display.] Umm—Umm, look in dat window, Henry.

Henry—Whut yo' mean—in de meat show heah?

Sam—Uh—huh, look at dat ham in dere, Henry. I could eat dat whole ham, yo' know it?

Henry—Don' talk 'bout ham now. Ain't no use to stop heah. Come on.

Sam—Let's look in heah a minute, Henry. Umm—Umm, I'se so hongry I don' know whut to do, Henry.

Henry [pulling Sam away from the window]—Come on now. Git away from dat ham.

Sam [as they continue on their way] —I wish I had sumpin' to eat. Henry, I'se hongry.

SAM NEEDS GREASE

Henry—You jus' had some coffee befo' we lef' home.

Sam—I know I done had some coffee, Henry, but dat ain't filled me up. I's hungry. I want some grease in me.

Henry—Why don' yo' do de same thing dat I tol' yo' to do to Gram'pa?

Sam—Whut's dat?

Henry—Drink a lot o' water.

Sam—Well, I guess we'll git some money soon.

Henry—Well, heah's de pool room. Let's git on in heah now. I'm goin' tell dis guy Pete a mouthful.

Sam—Git him told now, Henry, 'cause we need money.

Henry—Soon's we git dis heah money from Pete fo' movin' dat trunk, we kin git sumpin' to eat wid it.

Sam—Dat's right, Henry. Let's git sumpin' to eat soon as we git it—an' let's buy Gram'pa sumpin' to eat, too.

Henry (opening door and entering pool room)—Come on, let's git on in heah now. (Sees Pete near entrance) Dere's Pete ovah dere. I'a goin' ovah dere an' git him told.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. Tell him 'bout it now.

Henry—Follow me heah now.

Sam—I'se wid yo', Henry, I'se wid yo'. (To Pete as they meet him) Hello, Pete.

DE PRESIDENT WEAKENS

Pete—Hello, boys. Jus' de boys I wanna see. How in de world is yo'? Glad to see yo. An' by de way, whut I wanna see yo" bout is to thank yo' fo' movin dat trunk. Mr. Allen called me up an tol' me dat yo got it a'right an' I want yo' to know dat I preciates dat ve'y much, boys. Maybe some day I'll find sumpin' else fo' yo' boys to do. Henry, you'se de president of de comp'ny, ain't yo'?

Henry—Yeh, I'se de president.

Pete [holding out his hand]—Well, I want to shake han's wid de president. Yo' couldn't-a picked a betteh man fo' de job an' I wanna thank yo' fo' movin' dat trunk. Yo' is gonna be a big success, Henry.

Henry [weakening]—O, dat's a' right, Pete. I'se runnin' de bizness on de bizness basis an' de way I got things goin'. it can't help but be a big success, jus' like yo' say.

Pete—An' I wanna thank yo' again fo' movin' Mr. Allen's trunk fo' him.

Henry [overcome with flattery and egotism]—O, dat's a'right. Don' mention it, Pete, don't mention it.

Pete [feeling that he has talked Henry out of paying for the hauling] —Well, boys, make yo'self at home. Sit down or walk 'round. Do anything yo' want. I'se a little busy t'night.

Henry [as Pete starts to walk away] —A'right, Pete. Much obliged to yo'.

Sam [calling Pete back]—Wait a minute, Pete. Wait a minute heah!

Pete—Did you say sumpin', Sam?

Sam [determined to get the money] —Yeh—lemme tell yo', Pete. Henry is de president an' I is de advertisin' manager an' de treasurer, an' de way we'se workin' it we figgers dat ev'vy time we move sumpin' we goin' to git paid fo' it. An' dat trunk we done moved is goin' cost somebody a dollah. Now, is YOU gonna pay us de dollah or is we gotta go back oveh dere to see Mr. Allen?

Pete [surprised]—Well! Didn't Mr. Allen pay yo' fo' de trunk?

HOORAY FOR SAM!

Sam—No—aint nobody paid us—an' our price fo' movin' dat trunk is a dollah.

Pete [realizing that Sam means to get the money]—O, I didn't know dat. I tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll give yo' de dollah an' I'll get it from Mr. Allen.

Sam [as Pete takes a dollar bill from his pocket]—Dat's de stuff. Now yo' talkin'.

Henry [taking the dollar as Pete hands it toyard Sam]—I'll take de money, Pete. I handles all de money.

Pete—A'right, Henry, heah you is. Heah's de dollah.

Henry—Much obliged to yo', Pete.

Pete—Well, make yo'self at home. I'll see yo' later.

Sam [as Pete leaves them]—A'right, Pete. So long. [To Henry] Well, come on, Henry, let's eat.

Henry [with much satisfaction]—I tol' yo' I'd get de money. Wheneveh I goes afteh anything, I gits it.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The adventures of Sam 'n' Henry are told in this section every Sunday.

Patterns by Clotilde

713—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

701—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

722—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

PRINTED chiffon makes a delightfully cool dress for the summer days, and pattern No. 701, a good one to use. Any of the silk crêpes, plain or printed will be suitable—it simmering down largely to the sort of use the dress is to be put to.

It won't be at all difficult to cut or make, but it is always wise to verify the principal measures before cutting out. See that the length is right, and if there is to be a bottom hem, see that the proper allowance has been made. Also see that the hip measure is large enough. Any of these changes can easily be allowed for in cutting. In the hip measure, for instance, remember that there are four seam edges to allow or take from, so that no change in line will be noticed.

Front and back are each cut in one piece, and there are gathered insets at each side which give a graceful fullness to the skirt.

The neck is cut square, an outline that is extremely smart, this season, and is generally becoming. There are shoulder seams and drop shoulders, forming short sleeves. If a printed material is used, such as one of the crêpes, it will be pretty to use pipings of a solid color. The shoulder seams can be put together with pipings and the panels set into the dress. A perfectly fitted outside facing, having mitered corners, finishes the dress at the neck, and the edges of the sleeves can have an outside facing also. A jaunty ribbon bow is fastened to the left side of the neck and a narrow belt or sash finishes the dress at the waist.

Pattern No. 713 is for a dress and bloomers for a small child. The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece and set onto a shallow, round yoke. The dress buttons in the back so it will be perfectly easy to get into and out of. The short sleeves are cut separately and set in. The little bloomers are finished at the top with a hem, through which an elastic is run. At the bottom the legs are gathered and set into narrow bands, but if you prefer they may be finished for elastic.

Pin checked blue or pink and white gingham, or chambray in plain pink or blue, make up prettily for small tots, and it will be a good idea to shrink and set the color in the material before cutting out. A line of single feather stitching, taking small stitches, will outline the yoke prettily, and may also be used to outline a duck or other small bird on the pocket. Children never look more attractive than when dressed in these dainty wash clothes; but of course it is necessary to have enough to make frequent changes, and probably eight or twelve of these play dresses will be none too many.

In gathering the dress into the yoke, as well as for all other parts to be gathered, the stitches should be evenly taken and small, and all gathers well laid.

Pattern No. 722 is for a dress with circular insets at the sides and a design that should be generally becoming. It is suitable for any of the silk crêpes, satin, challis, or voile, a printed or plain material can be used to good advantage.

The front and back of the dress are each cut in one piece, and the effect of a panel both front and back is given by the manner of setting the circular sides. There are no shoulders, forming short sleeves, and these are finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar, matching the general outline the shape of the neck, finishes the neck. And the dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, and the edges are bound. This opening makes it easy to get into and out of. A good idea would be to make the collar and cuffs detachable and to use organdy.

Set the pieces into narrow bands, they can be easily tacked in place in the dress. Or one of the wash crêpe de chines in some contrasting color would look well. Making them detachable enables one always to have them fresh and clean. If you do not care for the collar and cuffs, the dress could be finished with binding instead.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

Many Requests for Sickroom Comforts Show Need Is Great.

WE all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber stockings and braces. Again many a patient is confined to bed or chair, and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months of cure, are simply out of the question in many cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about it there would be no gain in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sickroom comforts which the patient has long since discarded and which are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just think what any of these sick room comforts would mean to other patients—not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery, if given now when the need is great.

You Can Help Here.

"I have been out of work for some time and have just secured a position. I will have to be neatly dressed and can't afford to buy the clothing I need. My wife is in the hospital and our expenses have been great and I wondered if, through your column, you could get a suit, size 38, for me.

"J. W."

When appearances count for so much in business, this man will need presentable clothing. Can you help him with the suit you are about to discard?

After an Illness.

"I have been confined in this sanitarium for some time because of paralysis. I am to be discharged soon and have been promised a position, but I will need presentable clothing. If your readers have a suit, size 38, and a pair of shoes, size 8½, I would appreciate having them. F. G."

With his affliction this unfortunate man will have a difficult time getting along. Perhaps you can help a bit, however, with the clothing he needs.

Seven Children to Care For.

"The seven S. children are needing underclothes and top clothes which their father, who has tuberculosis, cannot afford to buy them. The girls are 2 and 13; the boys are 7, 9, 12, and 14. There is a baby, 4 months old, who needs a carriage or go-cart, too. W. Z. B."

To provide for seven children is a difficult task for the average father who is well and working every day, but just think what a time a man in poor health must have trying to do it. Can't you help a bit with the clothing your children have outgrown.

To Make a Rug.

"I have started a rug and have not enough stockings to finish it. I wonder if any of your readers have any old silk stockings or underwear they no longer want. I could use them for my rug. Mrs. C. F."

One never knows what to do with old stockings—they accumulate so and take up such a great deal of space. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have, and help Mrs. C. F. complete her rug.

Anxious to Earn.

"I am a poor lad who has been ill for some time. I am unable to do work requiring much physical strength. At present I must accept medical aid from charity. I would like to become an artist so I can be self-supporting. Do you think any of your readers will have any books about art or a correspondence course I may have? L. L."

This unfortunate boy may have a talent for the work in which he's interested. If you have any books on the subject why don't you pass them on to him and give him an opportunity to develop it?

A Chance to Have Mending Done.

"I am living in an institution where I am having a good home. Everything is lovely here, but we have no money, except what we earn ourselves. I can do all kinds of darning and mending—stockings and underthings. If you know of any one who would like to have such work done, will you give them my address? Mrs. F. W."

This probably will solve a problem for you and give Mrs. F. W. an opportunity to earn a little money. I am sure she does excellent work and that you will be more than pleased with her efforts.

A Very Sad Case.

"Would your generous readers donate any articles of furniture, bedding, or rugs to the family of a man out of work all winter and now earning an insufficient income? The wife has tuberculosis and is unable to do outside work and there is a sick baby to support. They are trying to get enough furniture together to furnish a little flat.

If we can help this poor family establish a small home, life won't be quite so hard for them. Have you even one article of furniture you could give them?

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Some Friend!

I was teaching school and rooming with another teacher. At the time a young man living in another state was trying to convince me he would make a good husband. One of the ways of his courtship was to send box after box of all kinds of candy.

I used to pass the candy to my friend and tell her to help herself, which she always did without hesitation. After a bit she helped herself without an invitation whenever she wanted any.

And she was always saying any man who was so generous would make a good husband. I wrote and told him what she said. He immediately sent her a big box of candy for her good word for him.

And this is what she did: She opened that box of candy, helped herself to a piece and then put the rest away in a drawer without even letting me see what it looked like. I believe she ate every piece before me, but not once did she offer me any. When it was gone she again helped herself to mine.

J. T. T.

Dividing the Lunch.

Mrs. E. and mother became stanch friends years ago. Mrs. E. is generous to a fault, while Mr. E. is quite mercenary and stingy to all but Mr. E. For years it was his custom to come to Chicago from out west to attend conventions of one kind or another. After the convention he would spend the money he made on things for himself and a few for his family, all the time making our home his headquarters, free of charge.

One year he asked mother to go downtown to assist him in buying some household things and clothes for Mrs. E. Mother obligingly went, although she knew she would hardly get a thank you for her trouble.

She had grown used to these outbreaks of "cheek," but he capped the climax when at a cafeteria he ordered lunch for mother and himself and told mother she could divide her lunch with my sister [a girl of 13 who was with them].

Mother divided her lunch that day—but she has never gone on any more shopping tours with Mr. E. C. C.

Pretty Poor Explanation.

My fiancé had given me a beautiful and expensive traveling bag for Christmas. The wife of my husband's employer asked to borrow it for a short visit. Hating to refuse, I let her take it. She was gone six weeks, and upon her return sent me, by messenger, a cheap imitation leather bag about the same size and style as the one borrowed, maybe thinking I wouldn't know the difference.

Calling her for an explanation, she said she had spilled a bottle of cough syrup in mine. Upon asking her to return the original, she said she had given it to her daughter, as she thought I wouldn't want it again.

R. R. K.

The Book Borrower.

The cheekiest person, it seems to me, is the college man who calls daily at the room of a classmate asking the loan of a text book. This call interferes with the study period of the classmate; it breaks his line of thought and robs him of valuable time. The call is usually three to five minutes long, meaning from six to ten hours a semester.

The time subtracted from the allotted time for one subject may result in failure to carry that subject. The minimum cost of a semester's work is $400. Failure to carry one of his four subjects means a loss of $100 to the classmate. Besides, some of these books are very expensive and this double use of a book depreciates its value when turned in as second hand.

This college man has no money with which to buy books, but plenty for soft drinks, shows and other amusements. Every college has its quota of this type of man; he is with us even unto the ends of the earth, the cheekiest person I know. E. J. T.

Mind? O, No!

In order to save time I was making out my shopping list riding to the loop on a bus. A young woman with a baby sat down along side me. The youngster grabbed my pencil, and naturally I let him play with it. It being a gold one and a gift you can imagine how I felt when, on getting off, his mother said, "Sonny, you can keep the pencil. The lady won't mind." Mrs. C. Z.

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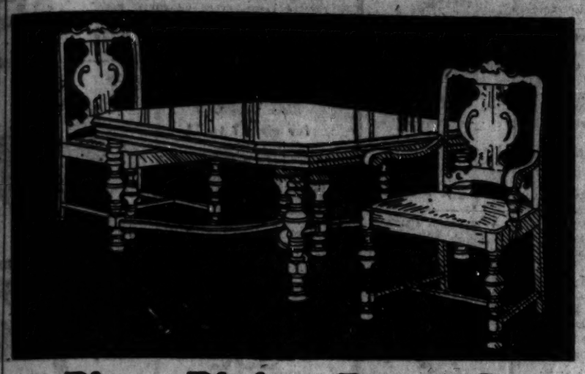

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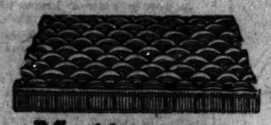

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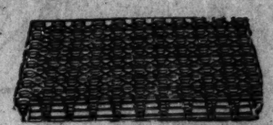

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With Reversible Cushions

Our great displays of June Bride outfits are now ready for your inspection and the above illustration shows you one of our latest parlor suites which will be included with these outfits. This set is an unusually attractive one with antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finished frame. Comes in fine jacquard velour upholstering. Has reversible cushions. Full spring construction throughout. Special June Bride Sale price..... **$139.50**

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Walnut or mahogany finished gateleg table with drop leaves. Oval top. An exceptionally pleasing pattern at a remarkably low price,

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Ferneries in oblong design. Your choice of 4 of the latest and most popular finishes. Complete with heavy galvanized rustproof fern tray, now only

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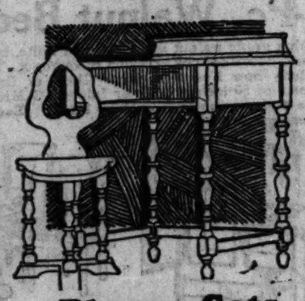
Ornamental iron flower stand with genuine copper flower pot, only

$1.25



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Here is one of the daintiest telephone sets that has come out this season. Good sturdy construction. Spanish brown walnut or mahogany finish. An exceptionally attractive pattern at only

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No home is complete without one of these all steel folding double day beds. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened and an attractive couch when closed. Equipped with sagless springs. Continuous post pattern in walnut enamel finish. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover. A wonderful value at an exceptionally low price **$16.90**

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

A neat and inexpensive breakfast set consisting of 5 pieces. Chairs have bow backs and wood seats. Table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. This set comes in two-toned enamel finish. Sold on our no money down plan. Don't fail to see it.... **$18.95**

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Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Here is one of the most elaborate bedroom suites that has come out this season. Full dustproof construction. Spanish brown walnut finish. Large oversized dresser. Latest style of vanity case. Exceptionally attractive bed. Beautiful chifforette. On sale at all of our stores. Choice of any 3 pieces..... **$139.50**

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Raw Leaves Without a Dressing Mean Salad, but Almost Anything Under the Sun in a Mixture May Be So Named.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

"THERE sprouts a salad in the garden still," wrote the poet Tennyson, and the dictionary makers have quoted this line to show what is one definition of a salad—the second given in Webster's. But in giving a first definition this monster word book makes the two definitions nearly one, by quoting these words from the great hymn writer Isaac Watts: "Leaves eaten raw are termed salad." And so they were, and are, in the homeland of Isaac Watts, and in France and Italy, as well.

Webster's third definition shows what began to happen when various items of food were added to season the "leaves." This is: "A dish of chopped meat or fish, especially chicken or lobster, mixed with lettuce or the vegetables, and seasoned with oil, vinegar, and other condiments; as chicken salad." In France this is called a fish mayonnaise, etc.

The salt anchovy, instead of salt and such items as cooked egg, was first added to leaves to season them, and finally it has come about that while the leaves are considered indispensable as a base for something called a salad, they are often not considered part of it, nor are they eaten because not well seasoned, and perhaps not even pleasantly dry.

In some of the poorer and warm countries like Spain we have reason to believe that a salad often constitutes a one piece meal, and so eggs and various ingredients are combined with leaves—perhaps of cabbage—to make it as ample as possible. The cabbage is nearly always the least expensive of leaves.

The "Sal" of Salad.

Sal is the root of many a word which means salt or salty, and since salad is this root, plus a syllable, we have every reason to believe that the primitive salad consisted of salted leaves, a much more refreshing thing than some of the mixtures we get today, but the bowl of salad served in France to this day is just seasoned leaves, although a garnish of cooked meat or egg may be added.

Our own custom of eating raw celery or radishes with salt, if we cannot eat them plain without it, shows the same idea, and in England it is quite customary to end a dinner with the radishes or celery, or just plain romaine leaves, the tender ones of which have taste enough to make them pleasant to nibble with or without salt, or with bread and cheese that may satisfactorily end a simple dinner menu. A tarragon dressing with romaine, if daintly mixed, makes for elegance to eye and taste.

The addition of salted anchovies to leaves, which is so customary in Italy, illustrates much the same idea in reference to the way to season them acceptably. The use of salted herring in more complicated but usually far less elegant mixtures represents the same inherent human taste.

Meaningful Salt with Salads.

One of the old experts at salad making, whose book is a great mine of information about the great variety of leaves and other things used in salads, tells us how indispensable salt is in a salad, while the newest and big book on salad making has this little item in one recipe: "Add the salt last, so that the crystals will not be dissolved." That direction is just as good when we are salting whole new boiled potatoes, or baked potato, and green peas, and those greens which may become so poor when impregnated with even a small amount of salt. The taste of a salt crystal on the lips may be quite pleasant, but something "sehr salzig" may be unpleasant on the tongue and hard to swallow, and besides, physiologically, there is no sense in it—long story. We need salt, but never too much, and the modern eater loses his power to discriminate in fine ways by taking too much; that is, he narrows or limits his power to get more than a few flavors out of foods though there are so many.

Salt added to wet leaves will be disadvantageously dissolved, and, of course, oil will not cling to wet leaves. A sprinkle of salt—light—added, then the oil in dressing a bowl of salad, and then the whole tossed until every leaf is painted with oil, constitutes the procedure. A tiny bit of vinegar is usually added to season the oil and the whole is tossed again. When correctly dressed, there will be neither wetness in the emptied bowl nor on the plate on which the salad has been served out. If a little chipped tomato is added instead of vinegar, the effect may be gratifying when the oil is not loose.

Salt used to have meanings. The Arabs were not only the ones who gave it to their guests as the first and greatest requisite of hospitality. One of its middle ages uses was that of settling the station of eaters—the noblest above, and the lower sorts of people sat below the salt.

The Other Simple Seasonings.

One of the old statements about how not to dress a salad had this statement: "Rancid oil, weak vinegar, odorless pepper, and unsavory salt cannot be expected to produce favorable results, and the salad maker should always keep this in mind." Freshly ground pepper is not odorless and pepper mills are easy to buy.

Ground pepper in anything but a tightly closed container will become odorless and somewhat dirty, and yet many people keep it in the little pierced containers of one sort or another. A salad which yields no aromas is a poor thing, and every ingredient used in its dressing may contribute to this end. That is why rubbing a bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic is in many cases worth while, though not when an aromatic vinegar, like tarragon, is used. The main thing the garlic contributes is odor, and when mixed with the aromas of the other ingredients it may be extremely appetizing.

A French woman who was giving some cooking demonstrations in one of our cooking schools, a few years back, tasted of the salt that was brought to her by one of the girl helpers and rejected it. It contained something to keep it dry, so was not savory, and she would have nothing to do with it. It is easier to get a fine, yet crystal, salt today.

The Oil.

We have thought the Spanish oil best, but virgin oil is best oil no matter where it comes from. There used to be some failure in the making or refining of our California olive oils, so that they were anything but as pure as spring water, but chemists have worked out that problem now, I believe, although I am not an authority. Americans in general once were much prejudiced against oils, and so against salads, because so often they knew nothing about a good oil nor how to care for it. If the English had taken a permanent prejudice against tea because when the first pound was received and boiled, all in a gallon or so of water, it yielded a horrid product, where would be the tea industry today? Our American prejudice concerning olive oil is about as unreasonable as that would have been.

But to keep oil in the light and in an unstopped bottle is deliberately to let it spoil, and shortly, just as exposed butter would spoil. They are of much the same nature, but the oil is today a much purer or more refined product—in a sense. Oil in a nice dimpled bottle is attractive, but it does not keep as well as in tin, or it should be kept in the dark.

Combination Salad.

Although the term "combination salad" has come to mean a mixture of lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes, with some dressing spooned over it, practically all the hundreds of combinations that are now served on lettuce leaves might be called that. It is because of these scores or hundreds of combinations that those who have not grown up where the primitive salad principles have been cherished seem to feel rather helpless when they want to have a salad course of distinction. The all green salad at dinner is not only correct, but in its simplicity it furnishes the best of foils and reliefs for a fine meat dish which precedes it.

If it is served on a plate or set up before the meal, it should not be prepared until the last minute. Of all things have the plate large enough. As for me I have been more disturbed by having a green salad crowded on to a bread and butter plate, or one no larger than that, than by almost any other cheap bit of service. It is impossible to turn the greens over and so get them seasoned without spattering the cloth and having an awkward time generally.

For the same reason one needs a salad at the table. A bowl over full of greens cannot be well dressed without making a great muss, and the one who tosses the salad will usually suffer most.

A Spanish Salad.

In a charming little book called "In Sunny Spain," by Katherine Lee Bates, there is a description of a salad meal prepared by some folk who are traveling in the fashion of poor people, which is charming, and may be suggestive, too, for Miss Bates knows her Spain and the picture is true to the life there:

When they stop by the wayside for a meal, Aunt Marta gets out "her best earthenware bowl, the drab one with dull blue bands," and slices into it whatever is brought to her, besides a crisp little cabbage she has ready. "Pedrillo produced from one of his striped saddle bags a handful of onions, so fresh and delicate that a Spanish taste could fancy them even uncooked, and lifting one between finger and thumb croaked:

"This lady has many petticoats
But she has little pride,
For the coarsest of her petticoats
She wears on the outside.

"Then grandfather, not to be outdone, held up to general view a scarlet pepper full of seeds, reciting:

"The church where the tiny people
Pray all the week is not
Cold marble and soaring steeple,
It is round and little and hot;
And red it is as a ruby crown,
This queer little church of fairyland."

Aunt Marta had trusted the little girl with three hard boiled eggs, which she had been carrying in her satchel with her doll and castanets, and she had a rhyme to say which was an exceedingly pretty little riddle about the egg. Pedrillo recites another, and then grandfather one.

When all the items were in, Aunt Marta gave the salad a deluge of olive oil, and then it was eaten, "the five picknickers all squatting, long wooden spoons in the hand and crusty hunches of bread in the other, about that ample bowl where in fifteen minutes not even a shred of cabbage was left to tell the tale."

No vinegar went into this salad, and the more the ingredients and the better the oil, the less it is needed.

On Making Salads.

The reason for not adding to the list of names for salads, except for home entertainment, is that the list of names has become so long and so local that they give the eater no information. I have just tested a list of twenty-seven, with two dressings—the latter well known—and in that list was only one familiar name or anything to tell what the ingredients might be, and that from the past, when the combinations made were few. It was Waldorf salad.

Only one of the other names happened to appeal to me as pretty, or good. It was "Little Lady," for a combination of cress, cucumbers, lettuce—base, of course—and onion, which latter ingredient might be omitted for the truly little lady.

Activities of Women

Gladys Cooper, one of the most celebrated beauties of the English stage, has become an actress-manager.

—•—

Lady Lavery, London society woman, poses for her artist-husband and aids him in arranging his exhibitions.

—•—

In Berlin, Germany, 800,000 girls and women, more than one-third of the female population, are wage earners.

—•—

Three women were appointed members of the secretariat of the league of nations' economic conference held in Geneva.

—•—

Mrs. Edward H. Hariman, widow of the railroad magnate, is considered as being the richest woman in the United States.

BEAUTY IS A BUSINESS

by Antoinette Donnelly

The Gods Don't Give It to You, You Work for It—and Every Woman Can Be Attractive if She Uses Her Will Power.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Continually through my mail runs the hopelessly despondent note of the girl who believes the world of beauty is "agin' her. She hasn't this, she hasn't that that other girls have—perhaps it is a figure, beautiful hair, teeth, eyes, good features. She is doomed to eternal torment, to hear her tell it, because Nature chose to mold her in a moody moment.

Need any young woman in this year of our Lord know how many branches of the art of being effective, if not startlingly lovely, drape the mantle of self pity about her drooping shoulders? She need not. Any young woman who chooses the unbecoming garb does so because she has not the pep, energy or the will to be up and doing for herself.

I do not make the preposterous claim that every woman can be a Dolores, a Follies star, a beauty pageant winner nor the local $10,000 beauty. But every actress cannot be a Duse, every ambitious young writer cannot be a Mary Roberts Rinehart, every movie star cannot be a Gloria Swanson. Yet in every profession there are awards for those who are not content to remain negative. So it is in this cult of beauty.

Leading to Action.

An interesting thing to me is the change I have seen in recent years toward this whole subject of female pulchritude. I'd venture that the outstanding success in the fight for equal rights is the evener distribution of this very pulchritude. Every woman feels in her soul that she has the right to be as attractive as her sister and the discontent that characterizes the correspondents already referred to is simply a sign of rebellion that eventually will lead to action. Up to a certain point, discontent is a healthy sign, so that my downhearted correspondents do not move me to compassion at all. None of the great world improvements have been accomplished through contentment with things as they are.

Beauty is no longer something the gods send you or deprive you of at birth. It is a business you tackle with every intention of making good at it. You go through the elementary course of studies pertaining to the important items of hygiene, covering the care of the skin, hair, teeth, eyes; a knowledge of food values, exercise, play, that in turn contribute to the bodily welfare. You then take up the problems of becoming dress and you graduate with honors when, with the aid of cleverly applied cosmetics, you beat Nature at her own game.

A Universal Standard.

A short time ago I made a trip through a number of western states, stopping a day or two in towns, large and small. My general impression of the young women of the country was a highly favorable one. There was a time, and not so many years ago, that one believed the cosmopolite had all the pictorial advantages. Because of the general propaganda on beauty culture, the retail dress trade advantages carried to these smaller communities, the influence of the feminine movie favorites and the increased inland distribution of fashion magazines, the standard of beauty is no longer that of the great metropolitan city. It is a universal standard.

Set a girl from Des Moines, Ia., down on the streets of New York, or a New York girl down on the streets of Des Moines and there is not a difference of accent to distinguish one from the other. Her shoes, her stockings, her dress, her hat, her lipstick, rouge, and her powder puff are sisters over the skin and the girls, from a beauty point of view, sisters under it. All of which goes to prove that this beauty business is an open market and the woman who goes shopping seriously therein can pick up some excellent bargains for herself. By bargains I mean getting something you never dreamed you'd find until you went looking for it. You won't pick up a new nose, of course, nor a new face. It isn't an exchange where you can turn in a tall figure for a short one, but there are just hundreds of offerings for those in earnest search of improvement.

Unless a girl or woman is actually deformed she can do herself over from a plain creature into an attractive one. Not a great beauty, perhaps, but she can accumulate enough charm of appearance to see her safely through her teens, her twenties, thirties, and many years later, if she has the will to fight for her rights.

A Remedy for Every Ill.

I have just seen the result of one year's work on hair that, in the beginning, was most unpromising. Today it isn't the best head of hair I have seen, but it is sufficiently nice to make a great improvement in its fair owner. Not hundreds, but thousands of cases of complexion improvement have come under my eyes. Women simply made a business of having better skin. Figures are done over into models of plastic art daily, mouths are reshaped with dental aid and beautified with meticulous care of the teeth, and so on. For every beauty ailment there is a remedy. And though one may not have form and features that would launch ten thousand ships, no woman is without fascination who looks clean, wholesome, well groomed.

Regularity of feature is not required of our twentieth century charmers. The fundamental requirements of personal hygiene, available to the poor, even, naturally have to be present. But an especially ornamental face isn't imperative—providing one can build up an interesting personality.

There is one thing the unhappy girl might ponder over in her struggle to kill that inferiority complex of hers. It is that the women who leave their mark on life and on us personally are not notorious beauties. An Englishwoman says: "As with watches, so it is with women. The works count most." You may have one of those ornamental watches, beautiful in workmanship—but it won't go. It looks pretty, but it gives no pleasure.

A young New York society matron is described as "one of those fascinating homely women who outdistances the beauty by her chic and her charm."

Distinction in Dress.

If one cannot have beauty one can have dress distinction. This business of dressing smartly isn't in spending a great amount of money. It is keeping to becoming colors and avoiding the temptation to superfluous accessories. Simplicity of line, in other words.

And then there is charm. Charm is not some mysterious potion, the secret of which dies with its possessor. It is, first, the pure physical niceties, chiefly feminine wholesomeness and manners. The kind of manners that make other people comfortable in your presence.

"Charm is a thing of the soul and not of the shape," as some one aptly explained it.

"I repeat what I said in the beginning for the benefit of girls who think they are doomed hopelessly by nature that they are doomed only so long as they are willing to be browbeaten into thinking they cannot improve. Substitute that "I can't look attractive" with "I will," and the means to acquire assets of pulchritudinous nature will be found readily available.

Answers to Queries

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

T. S. E.: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands is successfully treated by X-ray. Whether an operation would be necessary is something you should consult your physician about. After an examination he will advise which is the proper course in your case. If the goitre is of long standing, see him at once. If not, and you are still young, it is possible the enlargement will disappear.

—•—

MARY J.: FOR FINGER NAILS that break so easily, dip them in olive oil or sweet almond oil, which has been slightly warmed. Allow them to remain for about ten minutes. Or, insert cold cream under the nails at night before going to bed, allowing it to remain during the night.

—•—

MRS. H. J. V.: IF THERE IS SUFficient reduction in the amount of food taken and an increase in your daily exercise, you surely will reduce your weight. Just send me a stamped addressed envelope and I'll mail you my booklet "Reducing Instructions." It's just what you need.

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Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Embarrassing Moments of My Life, Address Tribune Moments, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hasty Refused.

The most embarrassing moment in my life was at an informal dinner where I was the guest of honor. I had finished my dinner before the others, and, as something was passed to me, without looking I said, "No, thank you."

Every one laughed and to my chagrin I discovered that the object of my discomfiture was a plate on which the guests had deposited corn cobs.

R. M.

—•—

A Kidder Gets in Bad.

A young man I knew named Bill got into a pretty bad fix once. He was employed in the repair department of the local gas company. Also he was engaged to a certain young girl. One day he was working at the house of his cousin, when the telephone rang. "Here, Bill," called Jack, his cousin, "your girl wants to talk to you."

Now Bill was a joker and without waiting to find out who really was at the other end of the line began, "You will talk to other fellows over the phone will you? You just wait, old girl, till I get you alone."

He kept on in this airy strain till an angry voice exclaimed:

"Well, I think it's a great pity if I can't call up to report a gas leak in my cellar without being insulted!"

"Who—who is this?" gasped Bill.

"Mrs. Simon T. Brown and next time I get hold of you, young fellow—"

Bill staggered away from the phone and then went after Jack who loudly declared his innocence. Poor Bill had to fix Mrs. Brown's leak and eat humble pie as well. Now he always makes sure whom he is talking to before he gets funny.

A. J. D.

—•—

An Engineer's Mistake.

Before getting a degree in engineering I took eleven courses in mathematics, so it was natural that I was asked to keep score in a bridge game with another couple, at my girl friend's home. The game was fairly close, and after adding up the results I stated that our side had won by a narrow margin.

My opponent said: "Well, we don't doubt your word, but I guess I'll audit the account."

It took him about one minute to show that I had made our score too high and theirs too low, with the result that they won.

While I knew that none of them doubted my integrity, no remarks were necessary to give me an old rose hue.

B. A. S.

—•—

Eating in Assembly Room.

My most embarrassing moment happened on the first day I attended high school. At lunch time the pupils buy their lunches at the school cafeteria and carry their trays to convenient classrooms.

Not being familiar with the character of the classrooms and seeing one large room filled with scholars, I entered, and sat down among them with my tray. Before I had a chance to eat anything, however, the teacher, whom I had not previously noted, beckoned to me and informed me that this was an assembly period for studying and that I had better take my tray elsewhere to empty it.

I retired with the laughter of the whole assembly following me. Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was. I have never forgotten it and never will.

M. J. L.

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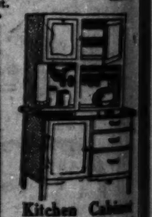

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Business vs. Domesticity

By Doris Blake

The Married Woman Envies Her Business Sister, and the Latter Wants a Home, Each Forgetting That the Secret of Contentment Lies Within.

KATHERINE MURRAY is making a name for herself in the professional world. She is 33 and already has an income that provides her with comforts plus. Recently she went to luncheon with some of her old school friends. One of these, mother of two children, wife of a prosperous man who is loyal, devoted and the soul of generosity, said to Katherine during the meal: "I envy you more than you'll ever suspect. Isn't it marvelous to be doing something?"

"You took the words out of my mouth, Mary," Katherine responded. "I was just thinking how much nicer it is to be married like you, to have your family, to have that feeling of security a woman should have married to a man like Jim. I envy you!"

"O, that's all very well. But I'm not doing anything. You are. You are meeting people that are interesting. And you can come and go when you want to and——"

"I can come and go when I want to!" Katherine laughed a little bitterly. "When I want to go I haven't a man I can call on to take me. And I didn't get over here to luncheon as easily as you think. I thought I wasn't going to be able to make it at all. As for doing something—well, what about your youngsters?"

And so it goes. The domestic woman envying the professional and vice versa, each picking on the high moments in the other's life for the occasion to envy.

Much to Wonder About.

Katherine returns to her office wondering if domestic life is all that it is pictured, why Mary seems willing to chuck it for a career. Mary is much less willing to return doubting that all is not beer and skittles for Katherine. The home woman who has not successfully filled her life with her own job and interests to relieve its monotony keeps on thinking that business is one continued adventure with opportunity for mental aliveness.

Perhaps, as Storm Jameson, English author, points out, this is the business woman's revenge for the time when if a woman went in for a professional or business career she was liable to be pitied by her domestic sisters. A woman in those earlier days sought the outside world only because she couldn't persuade a man into believing she would make a nice fireside companion. At least, so the domestic creature was apt to whisper to another domestic creature over the rear fence that divided their domestic activities.

Long since, the home woman has discovered that it is not because men have loved her less, but because she loves her work more that her sister worker avoids matrimony. And the business or professional woman amplifies her revenge not infrequently by belittling the importance of the suburban matron's life.

Katherine returned from that luncheon with an admittedly snobbish intolerance of the conversation of the married women which, naturally enough, embraced the doings of their respective husbands and children and neighbors.

What Mary may have reported to Jim about Katherine's disinterest in the general talk around the table, we do not know. Perhaps she remained silent, browbeaten a bit by the glamor that is supposed to surround the life of the independent business woman.

Neither point of view is worthy.

Business as It Is.

As Storm Jameson says: "Nothing could be further from the truth than the subtle and often unconscious propaganda that represents the professional or business world as one of constant change and adventure, with consequent enlivening effect upon the intellect. It is nothing of the sort. The monotony of most business lives has to be endured to be believed. A hasty breakfast, a rush for train or car, a day spent following out an accustomed routine with only the chance of something going wrong to break the usual pattern, meals of usual inadequacy, back home in the packed train, rank with haste and humanity, and an hour or two or three left in which to recompose the serenity of a mind shattered to pieces during the day."

One woman of my acquaintance, successful and independent, went to an inland town to visit her sister, the typical domestic envier of the woman out in the world. After the first greetings, she begged for news of the latest shows, and the operas, and of the interesting people the independent woman was supposed to be on terms of easy familiarity with. The visiting sister had to admit that when she got home at night she was too tried out to take advantage of the glorious opportunities that were expected of her. And there are just hundreds of the so-called independents whose lives run in a groove as unproductive of excitement.

Talking Shop.

Not all independent women run along in so narrow a gauge. On the other hand, not all suburban house wives live narrow lives unproductive of thought. Neither has cause to pity or envy the other, since the well rounded life of any one of us is a matter of individual direction, and not the career we have chosen.

The conversation of the "little home body," often referred to in just that deprecating tone, is the target for a good deal of criticism from the sister in the business world. Yet when you get right down to it, what is the difference between the business woman's recital of the eccentricities of her colleagues and the love affairs of those who work beside her and the domestic woman's talk about her husband's little ways and the deliquencies of servants? Are the women, themselves, so fundamentally different?

Each is talking shop, and as Storm Jameson says, "Each assuming in the listener a passionate interest in her particular form of shop." The story of the servant who told the iceman where to get off—might it not be as interesting as the story about the stenographer who put Mr. So-and-So in his place?

Yes, Return the Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow gave me a number of gifts and a friendship ring. Recently he wrote to me stating he did not love me any more and wishes to receive only his ring back. Should I return it? ANITA."

There may be no other reason than that his taste in girls has changed, Anita. I'd return the ring, dear.

Stingy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man who never takes me out. He makes good money but says he is in debt. People make remarks about him never taking me out. JESS."

I'm afraid he's stingy and imposing upon you, Jess. He surely should be in a position to make some return for your kindness and patience.

Practical and Fancy Needlework

By Clotilde

The Wedding Veil Needn't Be Expensive to Be Lovely.

THE wedding veil shown in the cut today can be easily made by any bride, if the directions are followed closely. It is not always necessary to get the most expensive grade of tulle for the veil, as it is seldom worn more than once, and if it is packed away for any length of time it seems to melt away.

Tulle comes in different widths and grades. It runs from two to four yards wide and retails from $2.50 to $6 a yard. The four yard width at $3.50 a yard can be well recommended for a smart veil. The length of the veil depends upon the wedding. If the wedding is formal, from three and one-half to four yards are required; if an informal affair, the veil falls just below the hem of the bride's dress.

After the length of the veil has been decided upon, cut a band one inch wide of white rice net or crinoline. Wire this band at the top and bottom with white tie wire. After being wired, cover this band with a bias piece of white china silk. Finish off neatly inside of the band. Put the center of the tulle in the center of the head. Bring the tulle down over the forehead to the eyes.

Now put the finished band down over the tulle on the head. Place the band above the eyes in front and just to the hair line in the back of the head. Pull the tulle tight across the head from side to side. After the band is set over the tulle, pin the fullness closely onto the band, using very small pins. Now remove the veil carefully from the head so the pins will not drop out before getting it sewed on inside the band.

Sew small seed pearls, that can be bought in strands, on the outside of band. From four to five rows will be needed to fill in this space. The same size pearl is used to make lovers' knots here and there down through the veil. One is shown on the left shoulder, another on the right forearm, and several are shown down through the back part of the veil.

An article on bridesmaids' hats for this wedding will appear in next Sunday's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde. The Tribune, Chicago, including a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the government, by interfering with the balance of nature in the national forests, should be finding itself face to face with problems of wild animal overpopulation that are not those of human overpopulation in China and India!

There is the Kaibab forest, in Arizona, for instance, a lost stretch of woods across the Grand canyon from the point where tourists usually see that wonder. The forest is an island of timber bounded on one side by the canyon and on three sides by desert. For the deer there is no escape from it.

Twenty years ago there were some 3,000 deer on this range. Regulations were made against shooting them. Government hunters were sent to kill their natural enemies, the mountain lions. Thus were nature's checks removed. The numbers of the deer grew to 10,000, to 20,000, to 30,000, to 40,000, all hemmed in on this tract of land 50 miles long and 50 miles wide.

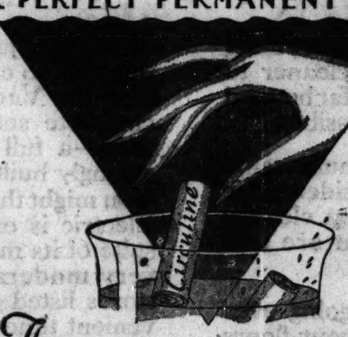
Some years ago it began to appear that there was, at times, a shortage of food for these deer. To be sure it was abundant in the summer time. As winter came on, however, the snows drove the deer down the slopes, limited their grazing ground.

Deer are primarily brush eaters. They feed on the twigs of thicket underbrush. Here on the lower slopes it began to be apparent that all the brush was being consumed. It came to pass that one could look through what had once been brush thickets and they gave the appearance of well trimmed trees from which all the lower growth had been removed.

As the low-growing brush disappeared the deer learned a new trick. They stood on their hind feet that they might reach twigs that grew higher up. The bigger the deer the higher he could reach. Thus the old bucks could get food when the fawns and the does could not. The smaller deer began to die from starvation. Each year of late, students of wild life have feared that a time would come in Kaibab forest when there would be no food for any deer and that they would all die. There is constant danger that a time will come when this will happen. When it does there will be a tragedy in the forest.

Many of the national forests are becoming thus threatened with an overpopulation of deer. State and national authorities have been unable to agree on a plan for supervised hunting that would keep the deer down to the numbers that the forests can happily support. The lesson of game protection was so well learned some years back that it is now difficult to gain the support of public opinion to the end that it may be to a degree relaxed. Yet, having upset the balance of nature, man is finding that it falls on him to make some artificial arrangement for its restoration.

FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING



The wave you want— Beautiful! Natural! Safe!

The little Circuline you see pictured here holds the secret of your perfect permanent wave. One Circuline for each curl, immersed in clear, fresh water, assures you of a wave as beautiful, as naturally flowing as though Nature had waved it herself.

That is why you must seek out the Circuline hairdresser and make sure that she uses authentic Circulines—individually wrapped, and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline." Only when you see them, when your hairdresser uses them, are you sure of a Circuline Wave.

Circuline alone treats each head of hair according to its individual requirements, never forcing an inflexible process upon all heads of hair. Safe—sure—gentle—free from any injurious chemicals, such as lye, ammonia or potash, Circuline is the choice of those women who seek both beauty and safety!

Write for Circuline booklet to:
C. NESTLE CO.
12 East 49th St., New York City

NESTLE
Circuline
Permanent Wave

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Pain, Colds, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TENDER FEET. Aching burning swollen, shoe-chafed feet. The minute you put your feet into a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. "Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause foot misery. It is almost magical.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet comfortable.

"TIZ" for tired aching feet

Miss S. Weiser
Buyer of house dresses
OFFERS
House dresses
Made of checked percale, slipover style, set in sleeves, trimmed and collar, cuffs and pockets, shirt has stitched pleats, also 38 to 46, each. $1

L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

MONDAY ONLY

DOLLAR SALE
DURING OUR
HALF YEARLY BUYERS WEEK

An occasion inaugurated years ago to promote closer relation between our customers and department managers. It is observed by offering extraordinary values in every department and affords one of the best money saving opportunities of the year. No mail or phone C. O. D. orders on $1 items.

Mr. E. Mayer
Buyer of men's and boys' clothing
OFFERS
Boys' play suits and overalls of blue denim, khaki, chambray and striped fabrics, sizes 3 to 8 years, denim and striped overalls, 7 to 14 years, $1

Mr. W. Weinstein
Buyer of jewelry, leather goods, notions and fancy goods
OFFERS
Garment Bags
Large enough for 3 garments, splendidly constructed with steel frame, fancy art ticking, in all colors, each $1
Pillow cases, hemstitched, 45 inch, 4 for $1
Huck Towels with hemstitched colored borders, 3 for $1

Mr. H. Fried
Buyer of shoes for the whole family
OFFERS
Men's house slippers
Gray or brown felt, chrome oak soles, padded insoles, all sizes, Monday only, 2 pairs for $1

Mr. J. Wolf
Buyer of groceries
OFFERS
Peaberry Santos fresh roasted coffee, 4 Lbs. for $1
Paris sugar corn, B. & M. brand, No. 2 cans, 8 Cans for $1
P. & G. White Naptha laundry soap, 30 Bars for $1

Miss G. Oppenheimer
Buyer of millinery
OFFERS
Women's, misses' and children's hats of straw and fabric combinations, prettily trimmed, all popular colors, special Monday, each, $1

Mr. A. E. Davies
Buyer of meats, dairy products and vegetables
OFFERS
Potatoes, fancy new Texas, 17 Lbs. for $1
Bacon, Oscar Mayer's, approved, 3 Lbs. for $1
Summer sausage, Thuringer style, 4 Lbs. for $1

Mr. H. Michaelson
Buyer of silks and dress goods
OFFERS
Baby broadcloth
32 inches wide, firmly woven with rich, lustrous finish in a full range of colors, including white, at, yard, $1
Sport satin
Rayon fabrics, 40 in. wide, for sport dresses, slips and blouses, wide range of colors and black, yard, $1

Mr. A. Beutler
Buyer of curtains and draperies
OFFERS
Sunfast ruffled curtain sets, 2¼ yards long, valance and tiebacks to match, set $1
Austrian plisse cloth for window shades, ecru color, 2 Yds. for $1
Cretonne sets, ready to hang with valance to match, set, $1

Mr. A. Diamond
Buyer of rugs and floor covering
OFFERS

Rugs at $1 Down

Balance easy payments—no interest

Royal Wilton rugs
Superior quality seamless Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, woven of the finest all wool yarns, in a large selection of the newest designs and colors, fringed ends, special, 79.50

Royal Wilton rugs
Size 9x12 feet, beautiful Persian effects and many other patterns. The high pile on these rugs insures years of hard wear, special during this sale at 49.50

Mr. A. Soudek
Buyer of domestics
Wash goods, bedding
OFFERS
"Mohawk" sheets, size 81x90, limit 3, each, $1
"Dwight Anchor" pillow tubing, 45 inches wide, seamless tubing, 3 yards for $1
All linen toweling
Genuine "Stevens" quality bleached pure linen crash toweling, 18 ins. wide, blue borders, 5 yds. for $1

Mr. N. Didenhover
Buyer of women's and misses' apparel
OFFERS
Girls' new wash dresses, dozens of new styles, novel collars, short sleeves, straightline styles, sizes 7 to 14 years, each, $1

Mrs. I. Novy
Buyer of lingerie and infants' wear.
OFFERS
Fine mercerized corsets and low top girdles with section of elastic, special, each, $1
Women's, misses' and children's summer sweaters, special, each, $1

Mr. F. J. Kicker
Buyer of underwear, hosiery and furnishings
OFFERS
Women's pure silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, 2 Pairs for $1
Women's rayon silk chemises, sizes 38 to 42, at each, $1
Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts, at each, $1

Mr. M. Hornecker
Buyer of drugs, stationery and toilet goods
OFFERS
Chamois skins, oil tanned and extra large size, special at, each, $1
Photo albums, fine black leatherette covers, 100 pages, each, $1

Mr. W. J. Stewart
Buyer of furniture, stoves and radio
OFFERS
Boudoir lamps, complete with shade and base, all wired ready to use, makes an ideal gift, while 100 last, each, $1

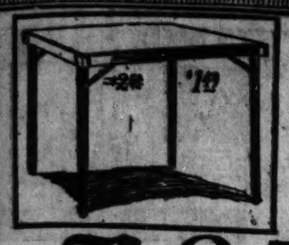
Mr. J. Hasler
Buyer of house furnishings, hardware and china
OFFERS
20 gal. extra heavy corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans at, each $1
Imported china cups and saucers, 8 Pairs for $1

Mr. F. Merklin
Buyer of candies and soda fountain supplies
OFFERS
3 lb. can Bunte's Diana confection filled with crushed fruits and nuts, 3 lb. can, $1

Mr. S. Lukina
Buyer of toys, outdoor furniture and auto accessories
OFFERS
Ma ma dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall, each, $1

Mr. B. London
Buyer of paints and wallpaper
OFFERS
Brighton brand ready mixed house paint in all colors, gallon, $1
Coverrite white gloss enamel, dries overnight, 2 Quarts for $1

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted on Advertised Items



While Quantity Lasts.
Card Table
$1.49
Regular $2.50 Value
One carload. Substantially made. Ideal for card parties, etc. Made with imitation moire top. A big feature of this Great Sale.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

While Quantity Lasts.
End Table
$2.95
Regular $5.25 Value
Colorfully decorated. Limited lot.
$2.00 Wrought Iron End Table, 98c.

A 3 Day Sale! Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday
Entire Floor Stock of Furniture

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at an actual Saving of 25%

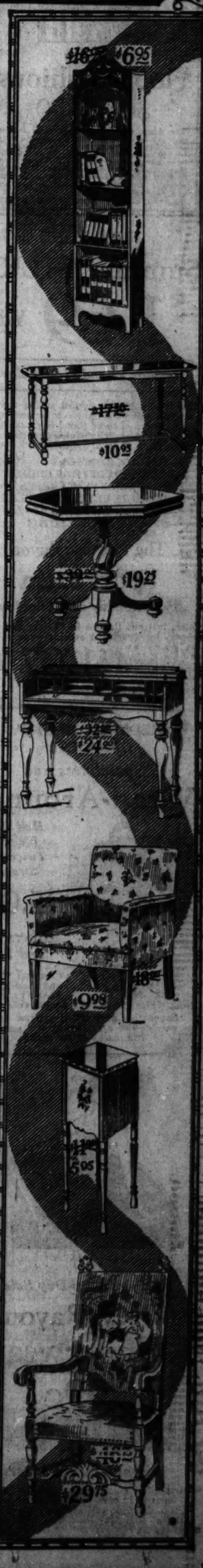
A TREMENDOUS reduction in price on furniture from America's celebrated manufacturers. Beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, every piece of furniture on our entire Eighth Floor will be offered at an actual reduction of 25% from present marked prices. Many occasional pieces illustrated at even greater savings. Due to the unseasonable weather during May we wish to reduce our stocks quickly to make way for incoming shipments of summer furniture. This is the most important furniture selling of the year!

25%
off Present Marked Prices

SPECIAL TERMS

Will be arranged by Our Credit Department to suit the needs of purchasers

PAY AS LOW AS
$10 DOWN
On One Hundred Dollar Purchases

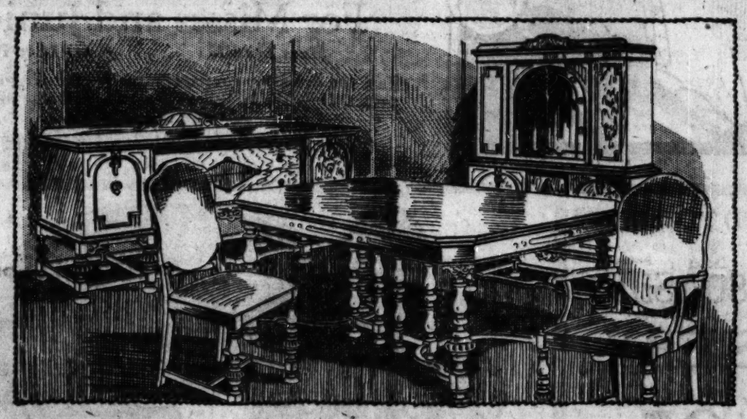


Dining Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

All at 25% Reduction
at $132.56
A regular $176.75 seven piece suite of beautiful empire design, table and six chairs. A special feature of this great sale at 25% saving.

at $74.25
$99.00 seven piece suite, includes table and six chairs of finest design and workmanship. Strongly constructed. Beautiful finish.

at $179.25
Our regular $239.00 beautiful nine piece suite, including table, six chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. A wonderful value.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $331.87
As pictured. Nine piece walnut dining suite, now marked $442.50. Rockford-made of all-walnut exposed surfaces, and tapestry upholstered, back and seat, chairs. Six chairs, table, china and buffet.

at $189.00
Elaborate eight piece suite with six chairs, table, buffet; beautiful design. Now selling at $252.00.

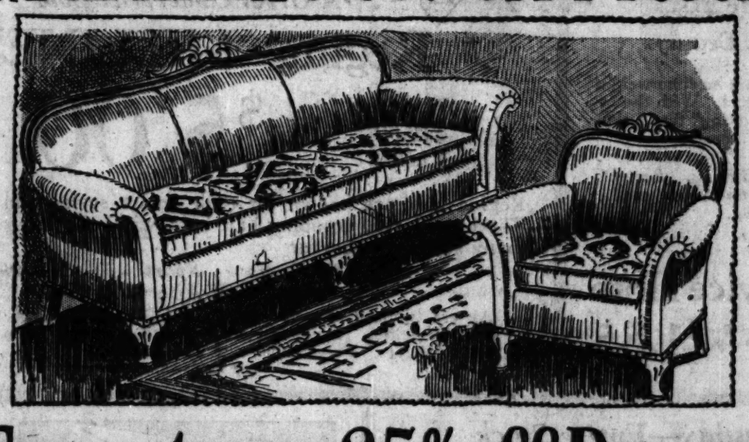
at $307.00
$574.00 ten piece suite of very rich design including buffet, china cabinet, server, table, and six chairs.

Living Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

at $107.06
Two piece Mohair Kroehler suite including davenport and chair. A big feature of this great sale at this price. Now selling at $142.75.

at $218.25
Two piece Karpen suite, Mahogany, Jacquard, sofa and chair. Wonderful upholstery, beautiful finish—will tone up any living room. Present selling price $291.00.

at $262.12
Two piece, Karpen made, overstuffed Mohair, carved frame. Present selling, $349.50.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $198.00
$264.00 two piece Mahogany Karpen suite, with cotton frieze reverse cushions, outside back and ends in plain cotton velour. Beautifully carved frame of solid mahogany. Seven to sell.

at $171.75
Our regular $229.00 two piece Karpen suite, mahogany, jacquard davenport and chair. Beautiful design and construction throughout.

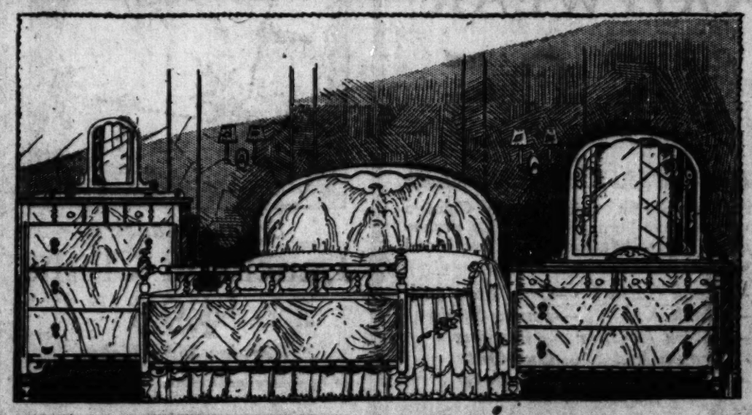
at $249.00
$332.00 mohair and velour suite, 3 pieces, wood frame, wonderfully constructed. A special feature at this great reduction.

Bed Room Furniture 25% off Present Marked Price

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
at $76.50
Two pieces, 48-inch dresser and bed. Beautiful design. This is a very distinctive set and sells regularly at $102.00.

at $122.25
Three piece suite, dresser, bed, and chest. Of finest make and workmanship. Reinforced construction throughout. Now marked at $163.00.

at $247.12
Three piece Walnut suite, dresser, chifforobe, and bed. Wonderful design and finish. Strongly made. Now marked $329.50.



All Featured at a Saving of 25%
at $117.75
Regularly $157.00. Three pieces, including dresser, bed, and chest of drawers. A wonderful value at this great reduction.

at $148.30
As pictured—$198. Three piece Bedroom Suite. One of our newest, different in style, finely made in construction. Made of gumwood and rich figured walnut veneer. Dresser, 48 in. wide. Chest and bed. Limited quantity.

at $261.75
Finely made four piece suite, dresser, chifforobe, bed, and vanity. Now marked $349.00. This set is a special feature of this sale at this price.

All of This Furniture At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$25,000 Worth of Metal Beds, Day Beds, Cots, Etc.

$115,000 Occasional and Novelty Furniture

Springs, Mattresses, and Pillows are not included in this sale.

Use The Fair's Deferred Payment Plan

Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

All of This Furniture At 25% Off PRESENT MARKED PRICES

$20,000 Outdoor and Summer Furniture

$24,000 Fibre and Breakfast Furniture

Many, many items not listed above will be included in this sale!

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

Ophthalmic TORIC GLASSES

And Eye Examination

$2.95

A fitting with these glasses in our newly enlarged optical department will bring quick relief to tired eyes. Offer includes lenses, frames and examination.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

CUTTING and FITTING SERVICE

In Our Yard Goods Section

$3.00 per fitting

Cutting, fitting and pinning service by an expert fitter, who will solve your dressmaking problems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

1500 Wonderful New Summer Dresses

Misses-Juniors and Regular Sizes, and Sizes for Larger Women

Moroccan

Floor Cushions

$6 to $50

The Arabs of Morocco have made leather cushions for their own use for many generations, but it remained for a Frenchman by the name of Majorelle, to design the large leather floor cushions that were first shown at the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs in Paris in 1925. These cushions have been specially imported by The Fair and are now on display.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

20,000 Yards

Summer SILKS

$1.69 Yd.

Regular $2 and $2.50 Values

The fabrics in this special selling are exactly the thing for light evening and street wear. They are to be found in all the newest colors and delightful color combinations. 32 to 40 inch widths.

—DAMASK BROCADES
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
—WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
—NOVELTY CHECKS AND PLAIDS
—CHIFFON TAFFETAS
—STRIPED BROADCLOTHS

The Newest Rayon

Sport Satin

For Monday and Tuesday

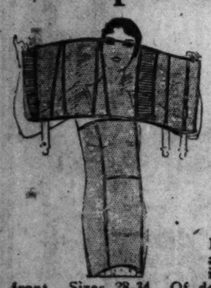
Rich, lustrous Rayons in 30 light and dark shades for street and evening wear, as well as navy and black, 39/40 inches wide, at $1.07 Yd.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDFERN SHADOW GARMENTS

Corselettes and

Wrap-Arounds



Half the Weight Twice as Strong

$5.00

Others $10 and $11

Practical boning and elastic side inserts. Clasp front. Sizes 28-34. Of double voile.

Foundation garment of extreme light weight with great strength.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Featured Two-Day Sale of

New Rayon Underwear

99c

CHEMISE SUITE, French panties and drawers. Tailored models. A very special price. Sizes 36 to 42.

Smart Silk Lingerie

Sets of nightgown and chemise, lace trimmed. Princess slips, shadow proof, in crepe de chine and radium. Extra sizes in Duro-Glo, priced at $3.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Popular Priced Summer Dress Section

$15.95

For Larger Women

Sizes 42½ to 52½

All of the new styles in slenderizing models. There are prints, washable silks, georgettes in many beautiful summer colorings and youthful prints.

Styles for Women

Sizes 36 to 46

Prints, washable silk, and georgettes in many smart models shown at this very low price, as well as navy and black. There are many high summer shades.

For Misses and Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 *Sizes 14 to 20*

Just the dress for summer in many charming styles. Of prints, high shade georgettes and washable silks.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Where Smart Style Is Always Moderately Priced

Frocks For Which You Would Gladly Pay More

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

No. 1800 Silk HOSIERY

$1.95

For Service and Beauty

These hose are medium weight—full fashioned. With the famous "Ruby Ring" that makes runs almost impossible.

Blush, Grain, Pastel Nude, Atmosphere and Maplewood.

Women's Silk Service Hose

Full fashioned hosiery, made with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. In the newest shades. Special, $1.85

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Underprice Sale

Regina MILLINERY

Regular $19.50 Values $5.00 *Advance Summer Styles*

Regina hats are known for their smart styles and attractive shapes. There are large, drooping hair hats with silk flange and facings. In many styles suitable for

Dress Sport Dance
Street or Afternoon Wear

All are trimmed in a variety of ways—flowers, grapes, ribbon velvet, and other novelties. Many felt crowns with silk rims—also the popular close fitting shapes. For Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Value Giving Sale

Roger Williams

Two-Trouser SUITS and Top Coats

$25

Regular $35 Values

Only twice a year are these 2-trouser regular $35 suits offered at such a saving. Everything new in plaids, checks, broken weaves, and other rich colorful effects.

The Last Word in Styles

The patterns and shades in these durable, two-trouser suits and top coats are the newest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday—Entire Stock

LA FRANCE

FOOTWEAR

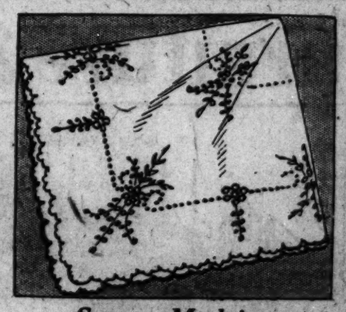
$6.95

Regular $8.50 to $10.50 Values

An event that thousands of Chicago women have been awaiting. La France shoes are satisfactory as to wear and style.

—Black Satin —One, Two and
—Black Kid —Three Strap
—Patent Leather Designs
—Brown Kid —Cut Out
—Tan Calf Oxford

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Square Madeira

Luncheon Cloths

$4.95

Regular $6.95 Value

44 in. square lunch cloth. Eyelet work and embroidery are exquisite in design.

MADEIRA NAPKINS
Beautiful patterns. Box of 6, $1.88

Porto Rican 18x36 Scarfs
85c
Hand embroidered, multicolored designs on Irish linen.
18x42—$1.00
18x54—$1.15

3-Piece Vanity Sets
84c
Hand embroidered Porto Rican sets. Two 10x14 oblongs, and one 6x18 oblong.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

In Our Rug Department—Monday and Tuesday

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$79.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful range of designs and color combinations in these durable worsted Wiltons. Included are beautiful patterns from the East, all woven of selected worsted wools that will give satisfactory wear.

9x12 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs
$66.00
Durably wearing fabrics shown in new and delightful color combinations.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$39.75
Wonderful copies of Oriental rugs. Every rug has a rich durable pile.

$3.50 Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
In beautiful taupe backgrounds, varied shades of borders. Sturdily constructed, $2.65

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum
For other parts of the home as well as the kitchen and dining room, 4 yds. wide. Per square yard, 98c

Inlaid Linoleum
Specially assembled in 2 yard widths in lovely tile effects. Some slightly irregular. Per square yard, $1.19

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Through the courtesy of the
Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Yackey Aircraft Company
we will exhibit a RYAN M. 1 MONOPLANE
Same design and make of plane and WRIGHT "WHIRLWIND ENGINE use by CAPT. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH in his San Diego-St. Louis-NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday on Seventh Floor
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Embracing the remaining stock from the purchases of Lewy Bros. and Charles E. Graves Company, Bankrupts, offered on the extended payment plan at prices that average

½ Price and Less

Than Their Original Selling Price

Solitaire Diamond Ring, set in all platinum filigree mounting, weight .93, at $595

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Features for the Home

Wm. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed Silverplate
On The Fair Club Payment Plan

Beginning Monday—One Week Only

FOR the first time we offer the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate on the Club Plan—a simple, easy, sensible plan to help you enrich your home with the beauty of new silverware.

With today's frequent entertaining, enough table silver is most necessary. This means both enough of the regular pieces for extra guests, and the correct serving pieces for the different courses—as Salad Forks, Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons, etc.

FIRST PAYMENT as low as $1.00
Monthly Payments. See Terms Below

There is no silverware that we can recommend more heartily for its good values and distinction of designs than Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. This ware is famous for its Guarantee without Time Limit and long wearing qualities.

You must see it at our silverware department to appreciate its beauty.

Miss Clark, factory expert, who is familiar with the newest ideas in entertaining and serving, will be here all week.

TRIUMPH PATTERN

Reinforced Plate for Long Wear

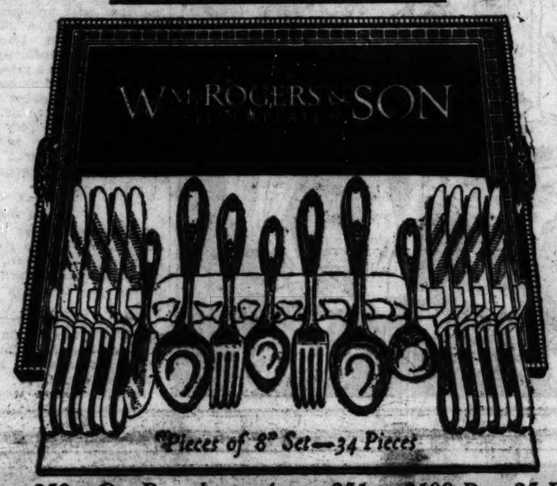
MODERN HOME 26 PC. SILVER SET
$22.25

Six each hollow handle dinner knives, with stainless steel blades, dinner forks, teaspoons tablespoons, and a sugar shell and butter knife. 26 pieces on a removable pad in a glass bottom polychrome serving tray, $22.25.

With solid handle stainless steel knives, $19.00.

THE "PIECES OF 8" 34 PC. SET,
(Illustrated)
34 Pieces of Faultless Silverware
A Service for 8 People
$28.60

"Eight each" . . . dinner knives (hollow handle, stainless steel), forks, teaspoons and tablespoons . . . together with a sugar shell and butter knife . . . Complete with a lovely glass bottom serving tray . . . $28.60. With solid handle, stainless steel knives, $24.25.



Pieces of 8 Set—34 Pieces

MAYFAIR PATTERN

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Make Up Your Own Set If Preferred

Teaspoons, six	$1.75	Ice Tea Spoons, six	$3.25
Dessert Spoons, six	3.25	Butter Spreaders, six	4.40
Table Spoons, six	3.50	Berry Spoons, each	2.00
Dinner Forks, six	3.50	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.25
Dessert Forks, six	3.25	Dessert Server, each	2.40
Bouillon Spoons, six	3.50	Gravy Ladle, each	1.80
Orange Spoons, six	3.00	Cream Ladle, each	1.00
Butter Knife, each	.80	Pie Server, hollow handle, each	3.50
Coffee Spoons, six	1.85	Oyster Forks, six	3.20
Dinner Knives, plated, six	3.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.00
Dinner Knives, stainless, six	6.25	Jelly Server, each	1.50
Salad Forks, six	4.80	3-Piece Child's Set	2.00

Pay as Little as $1 Down on Purchases Up to $50—On Purchases from $51 to $100 Pay $5 Down, Balance in Small Monthly Payments
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

All Week Thoroughfare Aisle Specials
MAIN FLOOR

ALMCO Junior LAMPS
$33.50

A WONDERFUL showing of the famous Almco lamps in bridge or junior styles. Made according to the strict Almco standards, all with tailored shades and plated bases.

The Ideal Present for the June Bride

REALLY exceptional values for this week. See them in Thoroughfare Aisle.

Junior or Bridge Lamps
$39.50

THESE lamps are in beautiful styles and designs that will grace any home.

All with Smartly Tailored Shades

THE stands are gold plated and are treated in many different soft tones.

Marble Top Coffee Table

A Special Item
$14.95

THE very newest and most popular of wrought iron items. The table sketched is decidedly artistic—scrolled wrought iron base.

Metal Bench

STYLED for use with Radio, Piano or Fireside. Seat upholstery of thick green or red velour. Very decorative. $10.50

This Bench in the popular kidney style or curve effect. $13.50

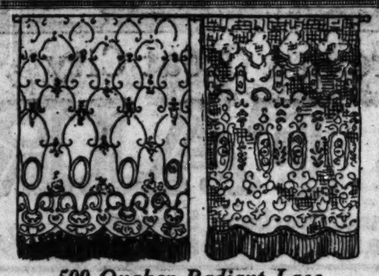
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

100-PIECE DINNER SETS

Regular $35 and $39 Values
$22.50
Six Beautiful Patterns

ATTRACTIVE border designs in colorful effects. All sets are complete—100 pieces—service for twelve persons. Choice of six different and lovely border patterns. Of American porcelain with coin gold handles.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



500 Quaker Radiant Lace
Fringed Curtains
$3.75 and $5.75 Each

THESE fringed panel curtains are all 2¾ yards long, and in a splendid range of patterns.

FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS
In filet weaves and lacy allover effect with lustrous bullion fringe. Values to $3.25. Each, $2.29

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save On REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURES

Sold on Convenient Terms

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$23.95
Regular Price $26.50
THREE door style with white enamel interior. Construction is of ash wood with golden oak finish.

100 lb. REFRIGERATOR
Cork Board Insulated
$42.50
REGULARLY sold at $52. Adjustable flat wire shelves. One-piece porcelain lining.

75 lb. REFRIGERATOR
$26.75
Regular Price $28.25
STURDY ash wood case with white enamel food chamber. Special value for Monday and Tuesday.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday FOOD Specials
Mail, Phone, and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Sugar Cured Hams
27c Lb.

Star, Hazel or Fairview. Sold whole or half.

Bacon of the same brands, whole or half, per lb., 38c

Creamery Butter
Fresh churned, none delivered, lb. carton, 45c

Roses Lime Juice
Imported, large bottle, 79c; small bottle, 32c

Hotel Mushrooms
8 ounce cans, 2 cans, 59c

Coffee
Our famous Chicago blend, lb. 33c

Codfish
Gorton's boneless, No. 1 cans at 29c

California Peaches
25c Can

Bayside brand, put up in good syrup. No. 2½ can. California Pears, 6 cans, $1.45; can, 25c

BAKERY

Home made cookies, 2 doz.	25c
Brown Bobby Chocolate Doughnuts, doz.	25c
Tea Biscuits doz.	30c

Fresh Meats

Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Rump corned beef, lb.	18c
Pot roast of beef, lb.	20c
Loin lamb chops, lb.	39c

NONE DELIVERED.

Seedless Raisins
Thompson's, in bulk, 5 lbs., 52c; lb. 11c

Spaghetti
Glencrest Brand, 17 oz. jar, special at, 19c

Fruit Salad
No. 1 can, California fruits, 25c

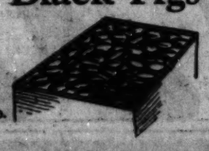
Catsup
Large bottle, pure tomatoes, bottle, 16c

Tuna Fish
Light meat, ½ size cans, at 19c

California Oranges
69c Per Carton

Fancy California, 36 in a carton.

California Black Figs
9¾c Lb.
Choice Grade



Mission black figs. 25 lb. box, $2.19; 10 lb. box, 97c.

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

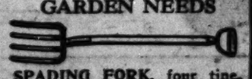
Home Needs Priced Low

SHERWIN WILLIAMS family paint, in colors and in white, per gallon, $2.89

GARLAND HOUSE PAINT, ready mixed pure lead and oil paint, gal., $2.25

NO. 9 SIZE LISK WASH BOILER, wood handles, copper bottom, at $1.98

GARDEN NEEDS



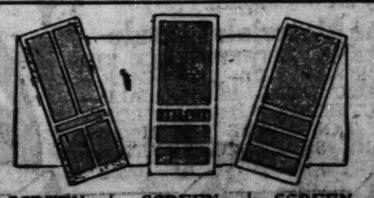
SPADING FORK, four tine, strapped ferruled "D" handle, 79c

¾ INCH MOGUL CORRUGATED moulded hose. Guaranteed for wear, and quality, 50 feet, coupled, at $7.45

SPECIAL SALE—LAWN FENCING

ORNAMENTAL LAWN GATE, for three foot opening, 36 and 42 inches high, $2.95
Angle Steel Fence Posts, 6 ft., 35c

CYCLONE LAWN FENCING, strong and beautiful, 42 in. high, per linear ft., 13c
36 in. high, per linear ft., 12c



SCREEN DOOR $2.65
Five panel, mortised joints, standard sizes, including 3x7.

SCREEN DOOR $3.15
Natural wood, varnished, best wire, standard sizes, special.

SCREEN DOOR $3.95
Four in. frame, 14 mesh wire, standard sizes, including 3x7.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

12 Inch New England LAWN MOWER
Three cutting blades, easy running, fully guaranteed, $5.75
16 INCH MOUNT TOM ball bearing lawn mower, 4 cutting knives, $8.95

CREAM EGG BEATER
69c
Double beating motion, with jar.

BETTY BRIGHT WATER MOPS
A self wringing mop. Lightens housework. at $1

More Puzzlers in Etiquette

This Is the Second Group of Questions to Test Your Knowledge of Mrs. Grundy's Rules

by Persis Standish

HERE is the second group of questions in the etiquette quiz:

1. Are peas eaten with a fork or spoon?
2. How should the following words be pronounced: advertisement, despicable, detail and envelope.
3. What should be the size of a dinner napkin?
4. How should it be used?
5. Where should it be placed on the table before the meal?
6. After the meal?
7. When a man and woman go to an entertainment together, whose should be the first move to go, the man's or the woman's?
8. Who is introduced to whom, man to woman, or woman to man?
9. Is it correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown. Should one so introduce her?
10. What is necessary in a letter to an out of town person asking him to be one's house guest?
11. How soon after a visit must one write a bread and butter letter?
12. (a) When does a man wear a dinner jacket? (b) When has American custom made it excusable to wear it and where not?
13. Is it ever excusable to leave a party before the guest of honor?
14. What is incumbent on one when a member of a friend's family dies?
15. What constitutes correct mourning for a woman?
16. How long should it be worn?
17. What acknowledgement should a family make of messages of sympathy, flowers, kindnesses, etc., received in bereavement?
18. During the performance of music in a drawing room, what is necessary for politeness?
19. When an invitation contains the names of several hostesses, to which does one reply in answering the invitation?
20. When does one send out wedding invitations?
21. When does one send out wedding announcements?
22. How long should one stay when making a formal call?
23. How soon should a formal call be returned?
24. Should one pick up articles accidentally dropped at table?

Answers to Etiquette Quiz.

1. Peas are eaten with a fork except when they are sometimes served en famille in a separate dish in cream and a spoon is provided for them.

2. One should say adVERTisement not adverTISEment; DESpicable not desPICable; deTAIL not DEtail; ENvelope not enVELope [enVELope is a verb].

3. It was once considered necessary for the dinner napkin to be larger, but now it is permissible to use one as small as twenty inches square.

4. It should be opened only lengthwise and once crosswise, never spread like a sheet. It should be laid over the knees, never tucked in anywhere on the person. It may be raised to wipe the lips, but never the whole mouth and chin as though it were a towel.

5. It should be placed on the service plate.

6. One should crush it and place it on the table to the right of the plate, but if it accidentally falls to the chair or the floor it should, of course, be left there.

7. The woman should make the first move to go.

8. The man is always presented to the woman unless he is either very old or very distinguished.

9. No, it is not correct to speak of a doctor's wife as Mrs. Dr. Brown and one should never so introduce her.

10. There is no particular form for a letter inviting someone to visit, but it is necessary to state definitely the time and expected duration of the visit.

11. A bread and butter letter should be written within the week after a visit.

12. [a] A dinner coat originally was supposed to be worn on informal evening occasions when only men were present.

(b). American custom has made the dinner coat permissible on all informal evening occasions, but it should not be worn on formal ones, such as the opera, wedding receptions, formal dinners, etc.

13. Yes, if one has another engagement following; if the guest of honor is also a house guest; if one must make a train, and any other such emergency.

14. One must call and offer sympathy, and if that is not possible write a letter of condolence as soon as one hears the news.

15. Lusterless black in either silk or wool for daytime wear; lusterless black in silk for night. Shoes and stockings of dull black and dull black gloves. In summer all white is considered mourning, but it, too, must be lusterless (satin is never mourning). Lace and beads also taboo in correct mourning. The widows mourning differs from that of a daughter or sister in that she wears a bonnet or small hat with a crepe veil.

16. The length of time one should mourn is now optional, but if one wears black it should be done for at least a year.

17. Personal notes should be written by some member of a family thanking friends for their kindnesses.

18. Absolute silence and attention, unless the music is a secondary entertainment, such as an orchestra screened behind palms at a reception.

19. One follows the form of the invitation and uses all the names. The envelope, however, is addressed to the name and place indicated on the invitation.

20. Wedding invitations are sent out not earlier than three weeks and not later than a fortnight before the wedding.

21. Announcements are sent out immediately after the ceremony.

22. Twenty minutes.

23. Within the week, if possible.

24. No, one should not pick up articles accidentally dropped at table.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

An Ugly Spirit.

Our neighbors own an automobile and the son did the driving, since his father could not master the art of handling a car in traffic.

Later the boy taught his sister to drive and she did it fairly well. Once she drove her father home from the office. The fact that his daughter could drive the car and that he could not made the father so jealous that he sold it a few days later. F. L.

Spoiling Another's Fun.

The most jealous person I ever came across was my bridesmaid.

On my wedding day I had two bridesmaids and one maid of honor. One of my bridesmaids was so jealous of the maid of honor that when we entered the place where the wedding was to be held she took a pocket knife and tore the maid of honor's dress right in the middle of the back.

In this way she spoiled all the poor girl's fun, while she enjoyed her own. Mrs. F. K.

A Bride Slandered.

As a bride in a strange city I once suffered humiliating indignities from a woman, not realizing till years later that they arose from pure jealousy. We spent our honeymoon in a housekeeping suite, waiting to occupy a new bungalow we were building. The weather was hot, so I took it easy, having really very little to do. Moreover, I had a rather nice trousseau and a brand new husband as escort wherever I willed.

The lady, also a tenant, began a campaign of slanderous lies against my character, resulting in a demand from the landlady that we vacate. And all of us perfect strangers!

Several years after moving into our unfinished home this lady happened to work where she often met my husband in business, so felt behooved to apologize. Her excuse was, "Well, your wife had it so soft and everybody acted so silly over her and her clothes that I was just disgusted. If she'd had to work like myself I'd never have thought of doing her such a mean trick." Mrs. F. A. S.

All for Nothing.

I was driving an inexpensive car which was furnished by the firm I worked for. My jealous neighbor, thinking it was mine, and wishing to outdo me, immediately purchased one of the most expensive autos on the market and proceeded to go past my home to show off his car long before he had learned how to drive.

The result was a collision with another car and ended in his being laid up for many months on account of the injuries he received. M. R.

A New Sister.

The only time I came face to face with the green eyed monster was when sister was born. Never had I had a rival in dad's affections, so I was overwhelmed with jealousy.

My sufferings were real, and had I found a cabbage patch I surely would have taken her there.

Finally, with mother so occupied with her and dad spending more time with me, the jealous feeling departed and I soon learned to love her dearly. Mrs. W. F. D.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Scare.

Thrills. Did you ever have your eyes scratched out and your clothing torn off by a wildcat? Neither did I, but—we had just arrived at a lake in the big woods of northern Michigan, about twenty miles from any habitation except that of Indians. About three miles up the lake two Indians were paddling in a big canoe.

It would be moonlight after midnight and we wanted that canoe to go fishing in, but knew from experience that the Indians would neither rent nor lend it. We must watch where they hid it in the shore grass and then take it after they were asleep. My task was to locate the hiding place.

I set out along a well defined trail, hid, discovered where the canoe was kept and started back. I had not realized it was so late and inky darkness suddenly dropped over everything. An inventory revealed one match, but the trail seemed clean enough to follow in the dark. Suddenly I tripped over an obstruction and fell. It had not been there before and I realized I had taken a branch trail. At the same instant I heard a crashing in the underbrush and a weird "E-e-e-ow." Then two balls of fire moved quickly toward me. A wild cat!

I sprang to my feet, and through some impulse felt my head to see if fright makes one's hair stand on end, and discovered I had lost my cap.

Beat a precipitate retreat? Nothing doing in the blackness of a Michigan woods. The only thing was to follow the trail, as I had not yet been attacked. Slowly I started back and those flaming orbs followed, as did also the creepy sounding yowls. And I hadn't brought a gun along. I knew I must have a light to find the fork in the trail and it also dawned upon me that wild animals are afraid of fire. So I took a chance and sidestepped the trail. Luck was with me for almost immediately I located the ragged stump of a pine. Although my hands trembled I managed to coax the match to stay lighted until it made a torch of a piece of pine.

Then I held the fiery brand aloft and turned resolutely toward the wild beast, and discovered just the cutest kitten ever, of the common cat variety. C. V. R.

A Bad Barn.

I am a street car conductor. One day our car blew a fuse. My motorman being an old man, I jumped down after asking if the switch was off, and opened the fuse box to put in the fuse.

Then I got my greatest thrill. It was in the form of an electric shock, at least 550 volts or more. It burned both my hands and kept me out of work five weeks.

Luckily for me it was a dry day or I probably wouldn't be writing about it. Later I found that the switch had shown the power to be off when it had been on. E. F.

Slapping Fate in the Face.

My greatest thrill occurred when a friend of mine decided to walk down the third rail of the electric line near Wheaton, with the aid of an umbrella. Thinking she was only joking, I paid no attention until I actually saw her walking on it. I shrieked to [illegible] that she would be electrocuted, she laughed at me and I couldn't understand why she wasn't falling before my very eyes.

When she finished I told her danger, but she said she had heard of the third rail being dangerous, so to convince her I asked [illegible] who had witnessed her performance and he calmly told her that her soled tennis shoes were the things that had saved her life. W. L.

TOMMY'S TREASURES

The New Bargain Basement

Again—"Chipman's" 'Form Fashioned' Hosiery

Made of pure silk, reinforced with rayon—actually tailored to fit the ankle and leg. Genuine full fashioned foot—nonshrinkable—strong elastic top and runner stop.

Shown in 23 New and Smart Shades

Chipman's FORM fashioned with Full Fashioned Foot

$1

Five Points of Chipman Supremacy

1. *Full fashioned foot.*
2. *Narrowed form-fitting ankle; less material here than in the leg.*
3. *Strong elastic top.*
4. *Special ravel top; absolutely stops runs.*
5. *Extra fine texture.*

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Featuring the Celebrated C/B Corsets and Bodicettes

$2.00 to $5.00

C/B models are designed to be comfortable when sitting or standing. They give the wanted flat look across the back and make a splendid foundation to insure perfect fit.

A STYLISH FIGURE ASSURED WITH A C/B

Style 137—Waistline Clasp-on, 14-inch wrap-around corset of surgical elastic and coutil, with graduated front clasp, long hip for tall, medium and full figures. Flesh only. Sizes 24 to 38. Price, $2.00

Style 138—Waistline clasp-on or wrap-around 13-inch corset of brocade and wide one piece inserts of elastic on side. Two pairs of hose supporters. Just enough boning to give the medium or full figure correct lines. Pink only. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, $3.50

Style 881—Slim appearing, back laced, fine brocaded corset for stout figures. Double reinforcement through abdomen, elastic insert in sides, elastic top. Three pairs of hose supporters. For stout figures only. Sizes 28 to 36. Pink only. Price, $5.00

Style 2424—For medium stout figure, reinforced through diaphragm and has elastic inner belt. Boned in back. Elastic gores inserted over hips, hooks on side. In pink only. Sizes 24 to 50. Price, $3.50

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

6281 Prs. Women's Fashionable Footwear at About ½ Price

Pumps, Oxfords, Cutouts, Sports Styles, Tie Effects, Novelties

Every Shoe High Grade—
Every Shoe from Famous Makers
Every Shoe a Late Model—

Faultless in workmanship—beautiful in styling. As satisfactory in wearing quality as they are low in price.

The Materials Include—

PATENT LEATHER—BLACK KID—BROWN KID—TAN—CALF—BLACK SATIN—BROWN CALF—SAUTERNE—BLONDE—STROLLER TAN—ROSE BLUSH AND MANY SMART COMBINATIONS.

$2.85

All Sizes from 2½ to 8

Remarkable Savings—
A Special Purchase—
Unrivaled Values—

Never greater values—never a larger selection. Popular heels—light and heavy weight soles—all sizes.

The Newest Styles—

OPERA PUMPS—D'ORSAY PUMPS—STEPIN PUMPS—BUCKLE PUMPS—TIE EFFECTS—STRAP EFFECTS—FANCY AND PLAIN OXFORDS. ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN.

THE FAIR—BARGAIN BASEMENT

HORSEMANSHIP.

BY CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS
11th U. S. Cavalry

Manner of Holding Reins and Mounting and Dismounting Are Explained

IN previous installments, the discussion has been mainly to do with placing the rider in the saddle from a mechanical standpoint. In this, the fourth article, while keeping in mind the security, comfort, and grace of the rider, we will begin our consideration of the management of the horse.

Whatever may be the worth of the instructor or the methods, the rider's weight and size, his firmness or insecurity of seat, his strength or lack of it, his energy or quietness, his intelligence or dullness, courage or apprehension, patience or impatience, his gentleness or brutalness, all are factors which have great influence on results in equitation and must be taken into consideration when assigning students to horses, especially young horses. The majority of instructors in equitation pursue the following logical sequence: Explanation, demonstration, imitation, and interrogation.

And since the average beginner has in mind the finished product rather than the means to the end, instructors after explaining the theory of riding in simple, comprehensive language, prefer to mount up the student instead of attempting to teach him the nomenclature—names of parts of equipment—and its adjustment, which is more laborious and less romantic than riding. It can be taken up during the progress of the course or at times when conditions are not favorable to riding.

Practice Holding Reins.

Detailed instruction, while the student is mounted, should be reduced to the minimum. Instruction while at fast gaits should be avoided. To protect the horse's mouth from the beginner's heavy hands, use snaffle reins only.

At first the instructor should himself see that the equipment is properly adjusted and should explain and demonstrate how to approach a horse, mount, hold the reins and dismount. This with leading the horse around with the student mounted is enough for the first lesson. "Make haste slowly." I have found it beneficial to hang a bridle on a hook and have the student, dismounted, practice holding the reins, both single and double, before attempting to mount. It is also an excellent precaution against accident to have an improvised wooden horse for the purpose of instructing the beginner in the position previously described and in mounting and dismounting.

The Approach.

In the equestrian world, to manage the horse is to put him in movement, to regulate that movement, to direct that movement, and, it also may be added, to prevent that movement. For which it is necessary to know the forces that nature, art and science have put at the disposition of the rider (to study the aids); to harmonize those forces (mastership of the aids); to place the forces (to use the aids).

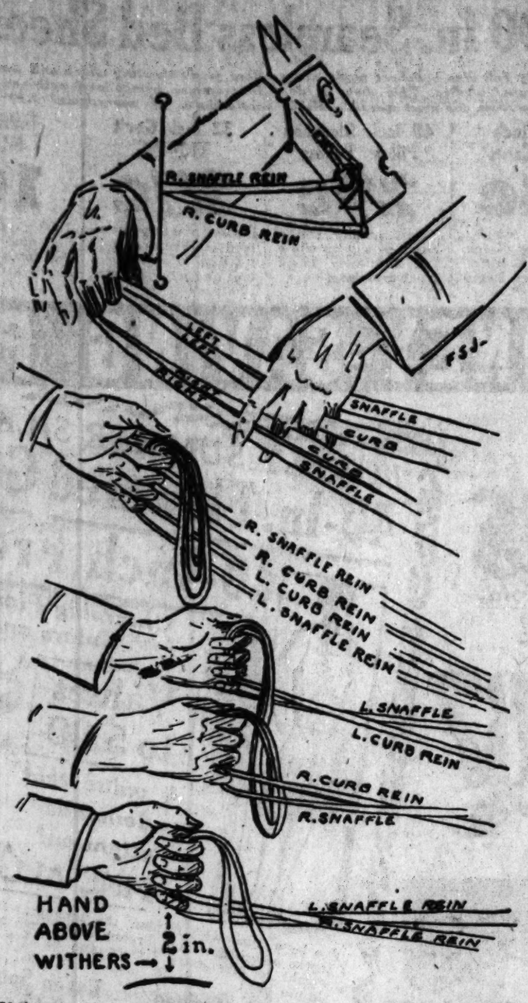
Horses, it has been learned, usually move because of fear, pain, maintenance of balance, by desire (being an animated object), by produced associations, remembered associations, or by any or all of these. As one approaches a horse to prevent movement becomes the first consideration.

So, from the near (left) side, for example, approach the horse's head quietly, but boldly, and pat him on the neck. Speak to him, win his confidence. The reins should be allowed to rest upon his withers, the hump just in front of the saddle.

Preparatory to mounting take two steps to the right, sliding the right hand along the left snaffle (upper) rein. When opposite and facing the girth, turn slightly to the left and take both reins in the right hand, the reins coming into the hands on either side of the forefinger, the forefinger between the reins, the bight (or loop) falling to the off (right) side.

Mounting.

Place the right hand on the pommel (front of saddle) with the reins so adjusted as to feel lightly the horse's mouth—this to prevent the horse from moving forward. Should he attempt to bite or move off in the opposite direction, produce as much tension on the off snaffle rein as is necessary to hold him in. Place the left foot well up in the stirrup, assisted by the left hand if necessary, and bring the left knee against the saddle. Grasp a lock of the mane with the left hand, the lock coming out between the thumb and forefinger.



If the mane be roached short, hook the hand over the crest. (Care should be taken to avoid touching the horse with the left toe; this fault causes horses to refuse to stand quietly while being mounted.)

To mount spring from the right foot. Keep the hands firmly in place, the left knee bent and pressed against the saddle. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the body inclining slightly forward. Pass the right leg, knee bent, over the horse's croup (region from loin to base of tail) without touching it and sit down lightly in the saddle. Release the mane. Insert right foot in the stirrup, assisted by the right hand, if necessary.

Prior to mounting, turn the off stirrup outward and to the rear a few times so that it will hang at a right angle to the side of the horse, then the foot can engage it without the assistance of the hand. Hold the snaffle reins in the hand, as indicated by accompanying sketch. Difficulty in mounting is more often due to ill-fitting riding breeches than to a lack of strength, or to awkwardness. This method is used by cavalrymen when mounting in unison.

Another Method Offered.

The following alternative method is recommended when mounting alone, because it will favor better control should the horse suddenly move forward, and it also places the rider in a better position to pull into the saddle. Stand opposite to and facing the horse's shoulder, seize the bight of the reins in the right hand and pull them taut enough to give a gentle, even bearing on the horse's mouth. Grasp the reins with the left hand, the little finger between them, the bight coming out between the thumb and forefinger, which holds a lock of the mane. If the mane be roached, hook the wrist over the crest.

Place the foot in the stirrup, the side facing the flat side of the stirrup strap when not twisted, assisted by the right hand; place the right hand on the cantle [rear] of the saddle, take one hop to the right and without pause rise by an effort of the right leg, aided by the arms. Bring the right foot by the side of the left, the left knee pressed against the saddle, the upper part of the body inclined slightly forward to prevent saddle from turning, change the right hand to the pommel and proceed as in the other method.

A horse that will not stand still while being mounted or dismounted is dangerous for a beginner and a constant bother. [In horse training mounting and dismounting on either side, requiring the horse to stand still should be included]. When balance has been acquired by practice in mounting and dismounting physical effect will be reduced.

Dismounting.

Preparatory to dismounting, place the right hand on the pommel, reins in right hand, forefinger between the reins and adjusted so as to feel lightly the horse's mouth. Seize lock of mane as before described and remove right foot from stirrup. To dismount, rise upon the left stirrup, pass right leg, knee bent, over the croup. Bring right foot by the side of the left, left knee against saddle, upper body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to the ground.

Alternative method—with reins in left hand, adjusted so as to feel lightly horse's mouth, grasp lock of mane. Place right hand on pommel and remove right foot from stirrup. Pass right leg, knee bent, over croup. Place right hand on the cantle and bring right foot by left foot, left knee against saddle, upper part of body inclined slightly forward. Descend lightly to ground and stand at the head of horse, holding the snaffle reins with forefinger between them about six inches from the bit. The horse should now be led a short distance. To lead the horse a great distance it is better to remove the snaffle rein from his neck, holding them at arm length. Hold the hand well up and firm, when leading, and do not look at horse.

The aids will be discussed in the next article next Sunday.

[To Be Continued.]

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Women the World Over

If her smile loses its charm during the next 10 years Fay Marbe, American actress, will receive $250,000 from an insurance company.

Girls of 19 outnumber all others on the campus of the University of California, forming 21 per cent of the entire enrollment.

In Constantinople wages for women are never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive about $25 a month, while girl clerks get $40.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British minister of education, is the tallest peeress in her realm. She is almost six feet tall.

Miss Mazo de la Roche, a Canadian author living in Toronto, has received an award of $10,000 for her most recent novel, "Jalna."

Railroads in the United States now employ more than 60,000 women in various positions. Three are listed as blacksmith helpers, while two run engines.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit! Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

Curtains and Draperies Are the Magic Touches That Put the City Apartment in Harmony with Summer Days

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

DRESSING up the city apartment in its summer frocks is no longer the difficult task it used to be. A few touches here and there and we change the formality of winter days into the gay frivolity that is summer time. Of all the factors which go to make this transition, curtains and draperies are of paramount importance. Colorful lamp shades, cushions, and decorative accessories take their cue from the fabrics used at the windows. And such fascinating fabrics they are. Cool, filmy nets, both plain and figured, many types of gauzes, sunfast voiles in a wide range of colors—these and many others are used for glass curtains. And for draperies there are crisp, glazed chintzes, flowery cretonnes, printed linens, quaint percales, and many different kinds of sunfasts.

A city apartment I visited recently is refreshingly expressive of the spirit of summer days. The living room is light and cheerful and presents a sense of coolness that is most pleasing. Walls are painted a luscious Venetian green. Woodwork is a deep amethyst, almost black, but more subtle in its depth of color. Pale amethyst gauze glass curtains lend a softening coolness to the glare of summer sunlight.

Long draperies, which hang straight to the floor, are made of a semi-glazed chintz, having clusters of roses in mauve, blue, rose and white, on a mauve ground. Mauve chintz, with a moire pattern in mauve and white, makes slip covers for the sofa and two big arm chairs. These covers are piped with green, matching the walls.

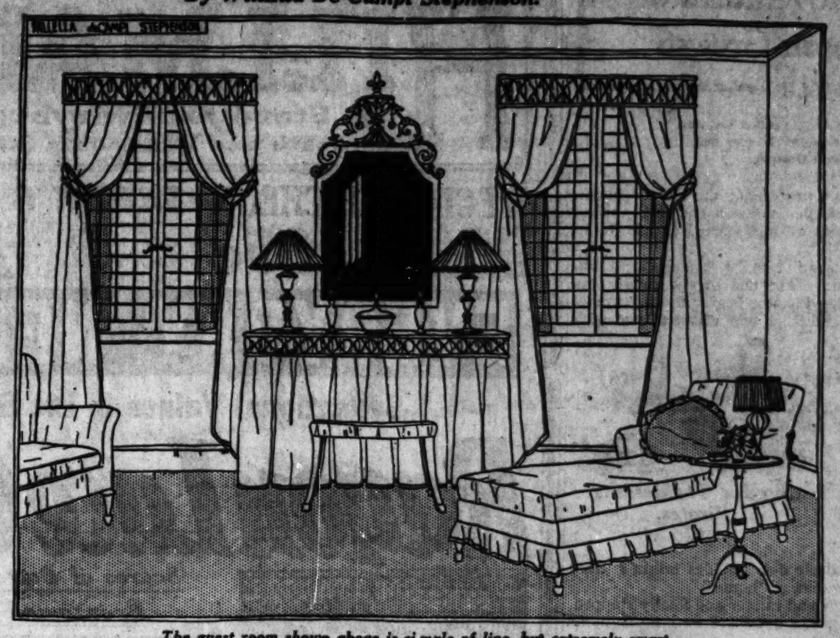
The sofa is set in a group of recessed windows, where the slightest summer breeze may be enjoyed. At one end is a low book-trough table, holding a green glass lamp with a soft blue, accordion plaited shade. A polished steel reading lamp, placed beside one of the large chairs, has a shade covered with silver Japanese tea box paper, bordered with green. It is unusually effective.

On a little green table accompanying the same chair a set of silver smoking accessories is kept. Used at the writing desk is a wrought iron lamp with a shade made of the same chintz which is used for draperies. Open shelves, high and narrow, are built up at each side of the doorway leading into the sunroom. Occasional books and bits of colorful pottery and glassware are placed on these shelves. A deep piled, silvery gray chenille rug used on the floor lends to the room a sense of liquid coolness which is most gratifying.

Natural colored casement cloth, arranged with rings so that it may be drawn easily against a too warm sun in the daytime and a too inquisitive world at night is used for curtains in the sunroom. The mechanism of rods and rings is hidden behind lambrequins of toile de Jouy, stretched over buckram. This same toile, which is done in tones of rust on an ivory ground, is used as a border on the curtains. Natural peel cane furniture is fitted with cushions of toile.

The walls are tinted a pale mauve, in contrast to the curtains and cushions, and to carry out the color from the living room. A fiber rug is used on the black and cream tile floor. Shades on pewter lamps in this room are of rust colored book linen, accordion plaited and tied with black tassel cord.

Quite separate from the living room is the dining room. Here the woodwork and wainscoting are painted a soft French gray, with a scenic paper in tones of gray and ivory above the wainscoting. At the windows are ivory gauze glass curtains, beneath draperies of fresh, lettuce green taffeta. The draperies are caught back over oxidized silver knobs and are topped by wooden cornices, painted gray to match the woodwork, with depressions picked out in silver. A delightful simplicity is the result. On the floor is a deep green rug with an allover pattern of small black crosses.



The guest room shown above is simple of line, but extremely smart.

Nothing could be more cool and pleasing than the green glass accessories used in the room.

To take away the commonplace feeling of the conventional blue and white apartment kitchen, gay little curtains have been hung at the windows. They are made of sky blue cretonne, closely figured with pink apple blossoms. Boxed cushions for the built-in benches of a breakfast nook have slip covers of the same cretonne. These covers and the curtains may be easily and quickly laundered, so that the kitchen is kept always bright and flowery.

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There are two bedrooms. In one, which is done in colonial style, the walls are a soft ecru and the woodwork is old ivory. At the windows are curtains of ivory net in a crossbar pattern, gathered very full. They hang to the floor and are finished with two rows of narrow, picoted ruffles of old blue glazed chintz. Blue glass knobs catch them back so they fall in graceful folds. Valances of the blue glazed chintz are four ruffles deep.

All of the furniture is maple. On the twin four post beds are patchwork quilts in star pattern with old blue as the dominant color. A fascinating calico, showing an old fashioned pattern of small flowers on a blue ground, upholsters a wing chair and a pair of benches which are placed at the ends of the beds. Hooked rugs are used on the floor. Accessories, in keeping with the colonial spirit, give a definite charm to the room.

Unusually effective is the guest room, which is shown in today's illustration. The walls are a light turquoise blue and the woodwork is mauve, with a fine line of black. Ivory voile glass curtains at the windows hang straight to the sill. Especially interesting are the draperies. They are made of intense turquoise blue glazed chintz, finished at the edges with a narrow binding of brilliant coral color.

The same coral color is used for a lattice on the shirred valances of window and dressing table draperies. Blue glazed chintz, piped with coral, upholsters a comfortable chaise longue and a chair. The same materials are used for covers on the twin beds. Lemon yellow paper shades on the lamps, banded in coral, turquoise and mauve, make a happy contrast.

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The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun;
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

AFTER Robin had taken the splinter out of the Chief's finger, that bold bad pirate wanted to have another battle. He grabbed what was left of his wooden sword and started to jab Robin in the ribs.

"Take him over your knee and spank him," screamed Chin Chin.

"By Jingo, I will," said Robin. The end of the sword was scratching him and tearing his shirt and he was beginning to get mad.

"You little fresh whisker face, I'll teach you a lesson," and with that our hero grabbed the pirate by the collar, pulled him over his knee and paddled him well. The two other pirates leaped to the rescue but before they could harm Robin, Sundae tackled them and dumped them over the side of the boat.

Sundae Tackles the Pirates.

SPLASH into the water they went, and down. Big bubbles came up to the surface and as each one burst it called out, "HELP!"

Sundae's eyes bulged.

"Boss," he called to Robin, "hear dem bubbles talkin'? Dey sure am spooks in dis lake an I wanna go home."

The bubbles' voices grew fainter and fainter and finally stopped. Robin and Sundae peered into the water but there were no signs of the two pirates. They did not come up.

"Creeping crab fish, they're sunken," screamed Chin Chin as he flapped his wings and danced up and down.

"O, No You Won't" Screamed Chin Chin.

The pirate chief began to roar with laughter.

"Why, they're drowned, of course. What did you expect? You pushed them in the water."

Robin and Sundae were nearly frantic. Robin dived down several times to try and rescue them but each time he cme up to the surface empty handed.

Sundae began to bawl. "Will I git hung if those two pie-rats never come up?" he asked.

"You surely will," growled the pirate chief and he looked very fierce as he said it.

"Den I'se gwine plumb down for dem an I'se gwine ter git 'em," and in he splashed. Up came the bubbles but they didn't say "Help." They said, "Let go my legs. Let go me," that's what they said and as the last one burst, Sundae rose to the surface.

Robin pulled him out of the water and as he landed in the boat he gasped.

"De biggest crab fish I ever see had holt a me. O! Massa Robin, dem pie-rats am sure done fo'! Dat crab fish got 'em et up." Again Sundae burst into tears.

Robin tried to comfort the sad little cannibal but it only made him cry the harder.

The pirate chief, munching a pop corn ball, grinned and smacked his lips.

"Look here," growled Robin, "you hard hearted outlaw, why do you laugh at a time like this? Your crew is either eaten up by that monster crab or is down at the bottom of the lake."

"I shouldn't wonder a bit. You may be perfectly right,"

The Two Drowned Pirates.

laughed the chief. "Now what is it worth to you if I keep this sad affair a secret?"

"Lawsa Massy, Mister Pie-rat," sobbed Sundae, "I'll do all yo washin' an cookin' fo yo, fo de next six months."

"O, no you won't," screamed Chin Chin from the mast head. "Just squint your eyes, Robin, and take a good look behind you."

Robin turned and there, on their funny little boat were the two drowned pirates, soaking wet but grinning from ear to ear and dancing up and down.

"Now you know why I laughed," sang the chief. "You can't drown those boys. They were tadpoles when they were young. They just swam around under water for a while and fooled you."

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Robert had been taught to watch carefully at every crossing for cars. One day his grandfather came for a visit and later in the day Robert and he went for a walk. At the first crossing they came to Robert declined to take his grandfather's hand and walked across alone.

When he got across and went on he said, "Gran'pa, I can do crossings alone 'cause I watch my step and let the cars watch theirs." B. R.

Barbara, our little next door neighbor, came into the back yard to play with Sonnie. Soon they were scrapping. Said Barbara in a huff, "You don't know much or you wouldn't fight with a lady."

"Can that stuff," said Sonnie indignantly. "Yer not going to take vantage of me by pertending yer what yer ain't." M. A.

Buster came home from Betty's house one morning drenched by a sudden shower.

"Dear me, Buster! You're soaked to the skin!" exclaimed mother. "Why didn't you skip home when you saw it was going to storm?"

"I didn't see it, mother," came the forlorn little fellow's excuse. "Why, it rained without even gettin' ready!" Mrs. K. D. P.

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500 slightly soiled and mussed full size sheets, priced to sell fast. While they last.

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Porterhouse Steak, lb. at 30c

Smoked Butts, Country Style, Lb., 20c

Breakfast Bacon Lean, tender, mild cured strips; 4 to 6 lbs. each. Whole or half strips. Lb., 28c

Hillman's "Special Blend" 3 lbs. Coffee **89c**
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted—our coffee is freshly roasted every hour in the day. Limit 6 pounds to customer.

Bacon Squares Lb., 18c

Hillmn Honey 5 lb. can 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

Canned Vegetables
12 cans delivered **1.14**
4 cans fancy Early June Peas.
4 cans fancy Evergreen Corn.
4 cans Rider's fancy Tomatoes.

Bohemian De Luxe Malt and Hops SET, **39c**
Satisfaction guaranteed. While 1,000 cases last.
Cases, 4.65 Delivered

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 55c; special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake
Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 35c val. **25c**

Apple or Raisin Pie
A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins. **25c**

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Silk from Top to Toe!

Also Pure Dye Thread Silk Service Hose With Lisle Thread Garter Top!

Men's Hose **39c**

Thread silk and rayon and lisle. New patterns and colors. 75c grade.

Seldom have we been able to offer hosiery of such genuine good quality at a price so low! Only a fortunate purchase from a well known manufacturer brings this sensationally low price.

Values up to 1.95

Openwork Clock Styles Included. Every Fashionable Color

The price is no indication of their real value—you must really see them to appreciate their beauty. Many first quality and some slight substandards.

Hillman's—First Floor.

97¢

All Sizes from 8½ to 10

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Wardrobe Bags
9 Garment Size
1.09
Made of art ticking; good range of pretty colors; made with strong wire frame.
First Floor

12-pocket cretonne shoe bags, 44c

Sample dress buckles, at 15c
Wilson Dry Cleaner, can, 19c
Laundry bags; drawstring style, at 39c
Hospital Sheeting, Double Coated sq. yd., 77c
Gum rubber Baby Pants, at 10c
Sanitary Belts, at Elastic 10c
Ironing board pad and cover, 59c
Bloomer elastic; 12 yard bolt, 19c
J. J. Clark's Machine Thread; dozen spools, 23c
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, 36c
Rubberized household aprons, 19c
Sample gum rubber bathing caps, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Harriett Hubbard Ayers 1.29

Face cream or skin and tissue cream, 1.50 size.
Bordon's malted milk; 10 lb. can, 3.50 value, 3.59
Petrolagar; all combinations; reg. 1.50 size, 1.09
Thompson's chocolate malted milk and large shaker; 2.50 value, 2.29
Burnham's Cucumber Elder Flower cream; 1.20 size, 89c
Van Ess hair and scalp massage; 1.50 size, 2 for 2.65; 89c each.
Squibb's mineral oil; pint, 1.00 value 67c
Mum Lemont face powder, 1.65 size 93c
Kissproof permanent lip stick; special 39c
Listerine or Kolynos tooth paste, 3 for 17c
50c; ea., Mayer's Acid-o-Phil Tablets; 1.10 size, 67c
Escharum Face Powder; 79c $1 size.
Agarol mineral oil; regular 1.50 size 1.19
Bayer's aspirin tablets; 100 5 gr. tablets for 89c
Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites; 1.50 size, 1.19
Dior Kiss toilet water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09
Kaurbak grape hair restorer; 1.50 size, 88c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SALE OF RARE VALUES! BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

36-In. Alpaca Rayon
Fast color plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. New and perfect; 65c val., yd, **39c**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

3.50 Semi-Made DRESSES
Finest quality rayon, hand printed in new designs on all colored grounds; 36 inch width; 3 yards long—easy to make. **2.69**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Philippine & Porto Rican Gowns

White, Flesh, Peach and Orchid

Delicately tinted gowns, elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued in beautiful colored embroidery. Others are prettily hand drawn. All are well made and cut full.

$1

New French Voile Shorties
Trimmed with dainty picot edge ruffles; fitted waist band; lovely pastel shades. $1.69 value. **$1**

New French Voile Gowns
Choice of white and colors in these pretty gowns; hand embroidered and hand drawn. Special, at **$1**

Two-piece Pajamas
Made of fine quality shadow batiste, trimmed with fancy stitching; flesh and peach, **$1**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Cretonne Pillows—3 for 1.00

Square pillows for cottages, etc. No mail or phone orders. On sale while 2000 last.

Stamped Linen Towels with colored borders; 3 for **$1**

Stamped Luncheon Set; 4 napkins and cloth; set 39c, or three sets, **1.00**

Artificial Flowers; cosmos, jonquils, etc. 12 for **$1**

Boudoir Pillow Dolls; beautiful heads mounted on pillows; no mail or phone orders, **$1**

Women's Stamped Dresses; plain and bordered material; two for **$1**

Stamped Kitchen Towels; linen finish huck with colored stripes; 4 for **$1**

New Felt Hats
Sporty new felt hats; ready to make with 2 skeins of wool; 12 new colors, **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Save Up to ½!!

Gigantic Clearance COATS

Regardless of Value! Every Coat Must Go!

If you have waited until now to buy a coat—you'll never have a greater opportunity to save some real money than during this tremendous clearance sale.

Reduced to ½ Original Price

Coats for dress, travel, sports—many trimmed with handsome furs—await your selection here tomorrow.

COATS—34 coats, originally 59.50, reduced to 29.75
COATS—53 coats, originally 55.00, reduced to 27.50
COATS—67 coats, originally 49.50, reduced to 24.75
COATS—29 coats, originally 45.00, reduced to 22.50
COATS—19 coats, originally 39.50, reduced to 19.75
COATS—41 coats, originally 35.00, reduced to 17.50
COATS—98 coats, originally 29.50, reduced to 14.75
COATS—157 coats, originally 25.00, reduced to 12.50
COATS—185 coats, originally 19.50, reduced to 9.75
COATS—62 coats, originally 15.00 reduced to 7.50
COATS—40 coats, originally 10.00, reduced to 5.00

Sizes
For misses, women and stylish stouts

Coats representing the country's foremost makers! Coats that were made to sell for just double the amount we are quoting for immediate clearance.

Sizes and styles for every woman.

Costume Slips

3.00 Value
1.98

Made of genuine Sure-Glo material; well tailored with side pleats and neat hems; various colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Smart Summer Silk DRESSES

Individual Styles! Gay Summer Colors!

Of course! You'll need just such dresses as these this summer, whether you spend your time in town of country. Models for sports, vacation, dress and business.

$10

Fabrics Styles

Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Combinations
Canton Crepes
Colorful Prints
Sports Blouses
Two Piece Styles
Over Blouses
New Necklines
Pleated Skirts

Lanvin Green, Wild Aster, Rose, Tan, Monkey Skin, Powder Blue, Bottle Green, Shell Pink, Red, etc.

Cool, shimmering silk dresses to relieve the discomfort of hot summer days. There are many styles and you'll find just the kind you've been looking for, at a much lower price than you expected to pay.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Candy Special!

Black Walnut Caramels
1 lb. Box
47c
Delicious jumbo black walnut caramels made with 33% cream and selected nut meats.

1 lb. Box Pineapple Hearts
Tender pineapple hearts, dipped in vanilla chocolate coating; delicious and fresh; 60c value, one pound box, **43c**

Hillman's, First Floor.

Priced to Save You Money!

1,000 Summer Felt Hats

Plenty of White Hats, Values Up to $5

For sports, business, street or vacation there is nothing to quite equal the popularity of felt.

Wherever you go—felts are the thing! Many novel shapes in all colors and sizes. Becoming models and all head sizes for every woman.

$2.88

Clara-Bow Felt Hats
Clever little hats of felt, appliqued with contrasting felt. All colors. **1.00**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SPECIAL!

Rengo Belt Corselettes

Inner Belt Corselettes with Comfortable Diaphragm Control

2.98

Regular 4.00 Value

Attractive silk figured material with silk elastic shoulder straps. Extra diaphragm control to slenderize the full and stout figure.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash SUITS

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Sizes 3 to 10 **87c**

Newest Styles!

Middy Suits
Oliver Twists
Lumber Jack Suits
Flapper Suits
Vestee Suits
Novelty Suits
Linens, Lineneş, Khaki, Jeans, Peggy Cloth, Rayon Combinations.

Many long and short sleeve models in all newest plain colors and combinations. Mothers will want several at this price.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

OUR BIGGEST SHOE VALUES!

Extra Size and Arch Support SHOES

The Most Astounding Offer in Months!
All Sizes, 3 to 10—Widths, B to EEE

Steel Arch Support Combination Last

Values to 10.00

Every pair hand turned, with Goodyear welted soles, short, extra wide vamps, straps, Oxfords, cutouts, etc.

$3.39

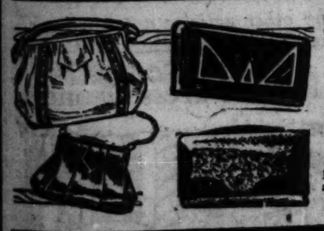
OVER 30 New Styles

Gray Kid—Tan Kid—Black Kid—Patent and Black Satin

Women who find it difficult to obtain foot comfort—this is your sale! Made for the largest retailer of extra size footwear in the city of Chicago, but owing to slight imperfections that neither affect the appearance or wearing quality, they have been declared substandards and made over combinations.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Handbags



Pouch and Underarm Styles

1.00 and 1.88

Choice of red, blue, green, tan, brown, gray, black and combination

Handsome handbags in the smartest styles; also silk bags; many are lined and fitted with swinging purse.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Great Purchase! Women's

RAYON LINGERIE

Heavy Quality Lustrous Rayon

1.00

Chemises—Bloomers
French Panties
Sport Suits
Vests—Step-ins

Fine quality, lustrous, heavy rayon. Pretty lace trimmed styles in range of newest designs. Also plain styles. All pastel shades. Values to 1.50!

Hillman's—First Floor.

Union Suits

Athletic Style

55c

Fine balbriggan and pin check nainsook in button shoulder or regular styles. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.00 grades.

Men's 1.35 Athletic Suits

Imported broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut, well tailored garments. Also silk stripe pongee in colors. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.25 grade, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

4.95 Grade **3.95**

Pure worsted and rayon in all new sport patterns. Perfect quality. Sizes 34 to 44.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Toric Eye Glasses

$10 Vals.

$4

Examination Free!

Lenses Carefully Ground and Fitted!

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Let us fit you with octagon oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with popular shell frame. Complete for $4.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale! Dainty, Cool Summer

DRESSES

Fashioned of novelty dimities broadcloths and prints

$1.39

Straightline and 2 piece effects—2.00 values

Cleverly designed dresses with novelty collars, bindings and applications of organdy. Finished with belts, pockets, ties, etc.

Sizes 36 to 50. Guaranteed fast colors.

Predominating colors are green, tangerine, blue, orchid, black and white, tan, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Sale Men's SHIRTS

Values to 2.00

$1.00

—Imported English Broadcloth.
—Fancy Printed Jacquard Broadcloth.
—Fine Mercerized Repp Cloth.
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth.

Full cut, well tailored shirts are here in hundreds of neat stripes and checks. Whites, tans, blues—all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Special for this sale. Values to 2.00.

Men's Pajamas 1.00

Summer pajamas. Soft finish percale. Extra full. White, tan, blue, helio. Sizes 15 to 18. 1.49 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

See another part for our advertisement featuring the June clearance of rugs—and other items of merit for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Oriental wool challis Happi coats—dress length

5.95

Specially priced for Monday

From the Orient—direct to us—with the flaming colors of the East captured in their hand-blocked designs and mystic symbols. Smart as beach coats, negligees, summer evening wraps.

In a choice of various colors, white, and black. Women's and teenettes' sizes. *Third floor.*

Elizabeth crepes in summery flower tints

$40

Their fabric, workmanship and style, stamp this group as one of exceptional value.

Women's sizes

Fashioned in the fascinating styles that Paris decrees for summer, and destined to appear at many a tea and dance this summer.

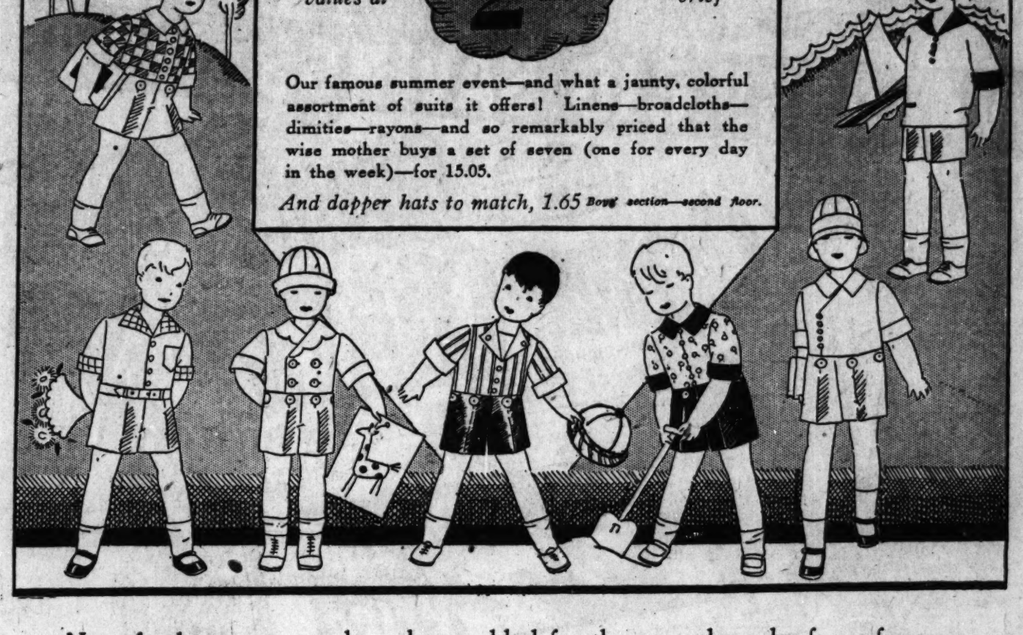
An enchanting array of formal and informal models. Fourth floor.

Voile bloomer dresses

In smart printed effects.

Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.95

It may be warm out in the yellow sandpile, and even on the shady veranda, but wee tikes, delightfully cool in these colorful frocks with sheer matching bloomers, hardly notice it! Four styles—with white collars, pockets, or hand-embroidered in rosebuds. *Third floor.*



Very special values at 2.15 *Crisp—cool—brief*

Our famous summer event—and what a jaunty, colorful assortment of suits it offers! Linens—broadcloths—dimities—rayons—and so remarkably priced that the wise mother buys a set of seven (one for every day in the week)—for 15.05.

And dapper hats to match, 1.65 Boys' section—second floor.

New, fresh assortments have been added for the second week of our famous

103rd semi-annual sale of silk remnants

Printed sheer fabrics, printed crepe de chine, washable flat crepes, tub silks, sports silks, white, colored, and black silk.

1.48 1.68 1.98 2.48

The many weeks of preparation preceding this sale have resulted in a remarkable offering of thousands of yards of the most fashionable silk weaves—at savings of unusual importance.

Women with a clear appreciation of excellent values eagerly welcome this bi-yearly event which provides such an exceptional opportunity to practice worthwhile economies.

Mandel Brothers' "Famous for Silks," Second floor.

Special selling of Arch-Aid Shoes

2500 pairs offered for one week only at this exceptional price

Many new summer styles—for street, sports, afternoon or evening wear—for all those innumerable occasions where style is paramount and comfort not to be ignored. And, above all, both these requisites can be obtained in Arch-Aid shoes—presented in this special one week's selling at a price far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Arch-Aid shoes bring relief to foot afflictions which shoes that are not scientifically constructed only intensify.

Made on combination lasts, their concealed, adjustable steel shank prevents the arch from dropping and the heel from slipping, yet allows for the proper expansion. *Fifth floor.*

June specials! Cottons resume an important role for summer frocks and dainty draperies

An exceptional opportunity to secure these cool fabrics. The items listed are typical of the wide variety and low prices.

Radioux chiffon, 68c

35 inches wide—of rayon, fast colored to sun and tubbing. Plaids and novelty weaves.

36-inch printed dimity, 48c

Crisp and sheer, with bright and truly delightful patterns.

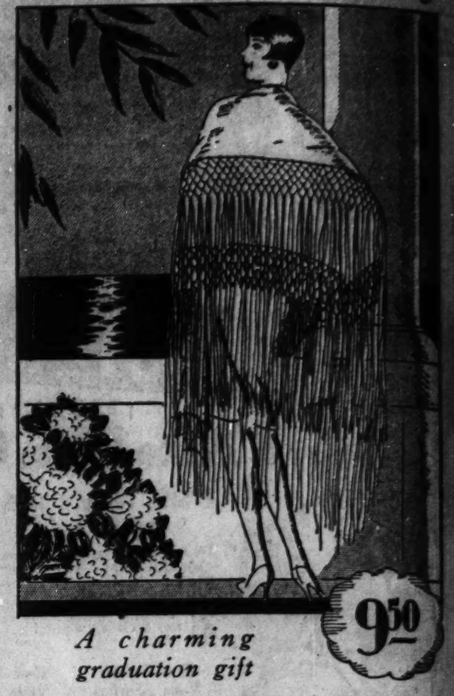
36-inch dress linen, 68c

Imported, rich, lustrous, of soft texture, in a wide range of plain coloring.

31-inch St. Gall swiss, 68c

Daintily woven with hand-finished dots on white and tinted ground. *Second floor.*

Italian silk shawls in an exceptional selling



9.50

A charming graduation gift

Gracefully fringed—enchantingly tinted in delicate hues or vivid tones—they are ideal evening wraps for wear the year around.

Their beautiful fringe is hand-tied by a nine-knot border that adds to their attractiveness. Importations of noteworthy value. *Third floor.*

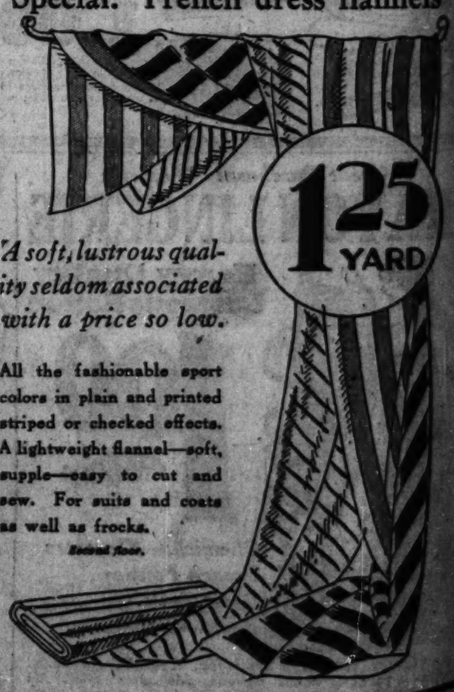
Pyroxalin toilet articles at savings of a third

Beautiful white or gold pearloid on amber pyroxalin—charming for graduate or bride. "La Coquette" is the attractive pattern in which every one of these articles is to be had.

Pin cushion, 1.95.	Puff box, 3.95.
Shoe horn, 1.95.	Photo frame, 4.95.
Comb, 1.95.	Hair receiver, 3.95.
Manicure articles, 95c.	Hair brush, 7.85.
Perfume bottle, 2.95.	Mirror, 9.85.
Military brushes, pair, 9.85.	*First floor.*

Also many other articles not listed

Special: French dress flannels



1.25 YARD

A soft, lustrous quality seldom associated with a price so low.

All the fashionable sport colors in plain and printed striped or checked effects. A lightweight flannel—soft, supple—easy to cut and sew. For suits and coats as well as frocks. *Second floor.*

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio Churches

JUNE 5, 1927.

Edith Mason Wins Laurels at La Scala

By Edward Moore

MILAN, Italy.—[Special Correspondence.]—Edith Mason went on as Marguerite in "Faust" at La Scala recently and made one of the hits of her life. And that, as I am beginning to find out, means something over here.

I tried to indicate a few days ago that the smoothness of performance in this theater, the perfection of detail in music, scenery, lighting, and disposition of forces is something to marvel at. I am beginning to find out that these quite extraordinary achievements are the result of hard work and lots of it. The last time they gave "Faust" at La Scala there were no less than fifty-eight piano rehearsals before they ever got to trying it with the orchestra. Likewise, if after all this preparation the performance does not seem entirely ready, Toscanini calmly wipes it out, either substitutes another opera or cancels it entirely and leaves the house dark. Nobody complains at such times; the public seems to like it, but this is the only respect, as I shall try to show in a moment, where there is much docility on the part of the patrons.

EDITH MASON was at her best as Marguerite in "Faust."

Miss Mason missed the greater part of this advance hard work because she only arrived in Milan five days before the performance. So what she got was a few sessions at the piano with Toscanini, a general rehearsal that began in the evening and lasted until 1:30 the next morning, and another final bit of coaching again with Toscanini. She has sung the part at the Auditorium and Ravinia, and, for that matter, pretty well all over the United States, but this was her first performance of it in Italian. Up to this time it had always been in French, and artists, generally, will tell you that it is nearly as hard to relearn an old part in a new language as it is to learn a new part, perhaps a little harder in some respects, because memories of the old language keep intruding at inopportune times.

* *

An Expectant Audience.

Sunday is one of the regular subscription nights at La Scala; the house, main floor, boxes, and galleries were crowded with an expectant and eager audience. But expectant and eager means something different in Italy from what it does in America. It does not in the least mean friendly until after you have made good, and heaven help you if you do not.

Probably Antonino Trantoul, who sang the part of Faust last night, could tell you all about that today. He is an experienced tenor and a rather good one, no Martinelli or Johnson, but an able and satisfactory artist who knew his part down to the last shading. He has sung quite a bit at La Scala and ordinarily the people like him. He went through the first act and the first part of the garden scene in a perfectly safe and sane manner, and there was not the slightest thought of danger. But then came his garden scene solo, "Salve, dimora."

He started it with a manner, he hit the high C with a zing, he was ready to close, when suddenly he went hoarse, at the very last phrase. A bit of phlegm or some such matter got into his throat, one of those unexpected accidents that might happen to any artist at any time, the last three or four notes were croaks, and the house with one accord rose up and hissed him. I who was present wish to assure you that for concentrated, chilling, terrifying viciousness, that hiss beat any sound in my experience. Any singer able to continue a performance after meeting it must have plenty of nerve. As a matter of record, Trantoul went through the rest of the performance without ever approaching danger again, but the damage had been done.

That was the prelude, not calculated to soothe the nerves, to Miss Mason's appearance, for the "King of Thule" and the Jewel song come immediately thereafter. And then the audience showed its other side, demonstrating that it not only knows plenty about opera but also knows what it likes.

* *

Miss Mason Brings Down the House.

You who have heard Miss Mason in Chicago and elsewhere do not need to be told what a winsome, delightful performance she makes of this scene, with a voice that persuades and a light deftness of touch that charms. Be assured the Milan audience liked her as much as you ever have. As soon as the last note was out of her throat, it exploded into applause, without help from the claque and without waiting for the last chords from the orchestra. This latter, by the way, was an unusual demonstration, for here audiences know their operas well enough to do what they never do in America, namely, wait for the orchestra to end. Meanwhile, Miss Mason stood in the shadows of her, or rather Marguerite's garden, and bowed until the performance could go on again.

It went on, and she set the pace for the rest of the evening. The garden scene, the best music of "Faust," perhaps the best of all Gounod, was something to dream about. The church scene and the death of Valentin followed, and at about a quarter past twelve she sang the music of the prison scene as though she were a dramatic instead of a lyric soprano. In fact, there were two stars in this performance, Miss Mason and Arturo Toscanini, plus Giovacchino Prateni, their stage manager, and Caramba, director of scenery and costumes.

The Mephistopheles was Marcel Journet, the French bass, who sang a season with the Chicago Opera in the days of the lamented Campanini, a better singer now than he was then and a completely conventional Mephistopheles with red tights and black cloak, shouting laughter, and red visibility through the pillars of the church. That, of course, is the way that Mephistopheles ought to be played. Probably Gounod never had any other thought in his mind. The trouble is that people like Chaliapin and Baklanoff have done other things with the part, and while you cannot always get enthusiastic over what they did, the trouble is that after they are through, conventional representations of the part seem a bit thin and flavorless.

* *

Scenic Art at Its Very Best.

Once again there is a temptation to grow rhapsodic over the performance as a matter of scenery. We may as well admit that we do not know much about that part of opera going, and we do not discover how little we know until we come to a place where they do know.

I wish that I could convey some impression of the spaciousness, the atmosphere that you find in practically every one of La Scala's scenes. I have an idea that it is both a matter of scenery and lighting. The lighting is all overhead, diffused and tranquil, much less brilliant than is obtained with footlights, but much more realistic, and at the same time more imaginative.

Marguerite's house looked like a real cottage in a real garden at the time of late afternoon. When Mephistopheles came up to deliver his celebrated invocation over the bed of flowers there were no partially concealed electric light bulbs among the cloth flowers, but a wide ray of ruby light from above that made the roses stand out and look more like roses than they did before, which was considerable.

When it came to scenes with crowds, those of the kirmess and the return of the soldiers, one got the impression of a place as large as a city square. Of course it was not nearly that large, but it looked it. And the crowds were crowds, not choristers. Within the limitations of what was required, they were actors. They moved about,

[Continued on page two.]

Films of the Month Reach High Average

MAY'S SIX BEST MOVIES.

MR. WU. THE NIGHT OF LOVE.
THE YANKEE CLIPPER. THE SHOW.
THE ROUGH RIDERS. THE MISSING LINK.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING.

Well, here's where we get into another argument! What's the reason you don't think the pictures listed above are the banner ones for May? Don't be bashful about writing in. I tell you what I think, and you have a right to do the same by me. Pop into the "Voice of the Fan" go your letters, for me and all the rest of the world to see.

So r. s. v. p., alannas!

MARY ASTOR was winsome and charming in "The Rough Riders."

"MR. WU" heads the list for the reason that it was the first picture of the month considered worthy of the exceedingly honorable mention being accorded it this morning.

A tale of China, "Mr. Wu," its central figure, a Chinaman of high degree, Mr. Wu, the mandarin, of the ancient house of Wu, forcefully interpreted by Lon Chaney, that past master of the art of eccentric makeup and strange characterizations.

Into the happy life of this high Chinese official and his beloved motherless daughter, Nang Ping, comes a fair English youth, who brings sorrow and great tragedy to the house of Wu.

May I quote? ". . . as the mysterious mandarin pits his wits against those of the lovely Mrs. Gregory, splendidly impersonated by Louise Dresser, thrilling moments are yours . . . certainly the fine artistry and reticence of the Chaney characterization could not have been excelled. . . . The picture is gorgeously set and has been directed with a fine and satisfying attention to detail. It is intensely atmospheric and the cast is a great one. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been putting out some splendid pictures lately and 'Mr. Wu' is just another of them. . . . "

* *

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER" was another awfully good picture. Not at all like "Mr. Wu," but a bear of a sea yarn, a "fine plunging, lunging, thrilling, throbbing sea movie" that I thought at the time I saw it should go over big. Whether it did or not deponent knoweth not.

William Boyd, that fair young fellow with the winning smile and steady, laughing eyes, who has become such a favorite in the last two years, is the hero of "The Yankee Clipper," and he captains the boat that wins the race.

The action takes place back in the '40's, at a time when England was determined to have commercial supremacy of the seas as well as the other kind, and America said "No, we're going to get the orient's tea trade," or events and words to that effect, with nobody pretending to be exactly authentic, you understand.

England sends over a big, fast boat in charge of a big, smart lord—his daughter goes with him—to convince the Chinese that English boats as tea carriers have no rivals. America sends over the "Yankee Clipper," with young Bill Boyd, to prove differently. Around this nucleus the plot builds itself interestingly and melodramatically.

"The Yankee Clipper" made a hit with me, and it probably did with you if you saw it.

* *

"THE ROUGH RIDERS" is ONE film that no true American should permit himself or herself to stay away from. It is a glorious movie, that satisfies and thrills from start to finish and is done long before you want it to be finished. Meaning that there isn't a dull or crude moment in the piece.

It's still at the Auditorium, but leaves next Sunday, so you'd better get a move on if you're planning on taking it in.

This production is, you know, a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and his famous riflemen, and the history of the days of the San Juan Hill exploit is there for you to learn about if you aren't already familiar with it. BUT——

Don't get the idea that "The Rough Riders" is any dry, historical film. It most emphatically is NOT! It has one of the most charming love stories that was ever screened. It has some of the funniest comedy you ever saw in your lives. It has pathos. It has excitement. It has suspense. It has scenery. It has—O, everything—great cast, great direction, great photography! And it OUGHT to have great optiences.

[And I am not its press agent.]

* *

"THE NIGHT OF LOVE" is the film that made the censors rave. If you've seen it, as undoubtedly you have, to satisfy your curiosity if for no other reason, you know, as I know, that the raving was all a lot of foolishness, and that there's no reason why this picture should be barred from the public view.

I didn't think it a great picture, but I did find it a splendidly acted and staged one, on which much money and thought had been lavished. I thought the story beautifully handled, and sat through the showing exceedingly interested and entirely unshocked.

Granted, the subject matter is not for little children—but little children wouldn't have an idea as to what the noise is all about.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are delightful in the romantic rôles and Montagu Love is a striking villain. The picture has some splendid scenery and there are memorable reproductions of old chambers of horrors, wine festivals, and gypsy rites.

* *

"THE SHOW" is rather a strange vehicle for the dashing John Gilbert, but I thought it quite a thrilling affair.

The scenes are laid just outside of Budapest, where is a mysterious side show called "The Palace of Illusions." For this show Mr. Gilbert is the "barker" and is known as Cock Robin.

He is a handsome, debonair, and unworthy soul in this, and is adored by all the simple country maidens for miles around. Also "Salome" of the show—Renée Adoree—knows him as her heart's desire. (But I don't need to tell you the story, do I? Just what I think of the picture.)

It seemed to me "a mighty effective bit of screen work"—not as good as "The Unholy Three," which was directed by the same man who megaphoned for this—Tod Browning—but—awfully good, just the same.

Colorful, suspenseful, and brilliantly acted. Strikingly staged and costumed.

* *

"THE MISSING LINK" ends our list with a smile. Syd Chaplin's in it, you know, and directing him is Charles Reisner, the same combination, you will remember, that made "The Better 'Ole" the best comedy that was ever made.

"The Missing Link" is no "Better 'Ole," but it's a grand, hilarious piece, that made me so happy I've been hoping ever since I saw it that you'd shake a leg, go cast an eye on Mr. Chaplin's new "funny," and be happy, too.

Guess that's enough to say for the film, and it's a pleasant note to close on.

See you tomorrow!

Chicago in Movies Again.

Chicago again is to get an authentic picture of how movies are made. The F. B. O. company on its schedule announces that scenes for "Chicago After Midnight" will be shot in the heart of this city. Another company is now in Indiana filming scenes at Rome City for "The Harvester," Gene Stratton Porter's novel based on that locality. J. Leo Meehan, Mrs. Stratton Porter's nephew, is director of her picture.

Chanson Americaine

By H. L. Mencken.

EMINENCE.

THE promoter who combined five chains of hot-dog stands at Newport News, Va. . . . The man in Zanesville, O., who once met Pola Negri's uncle. . . . The lady who introduced paper-bag cookery into the Fifth congressional district of West Virginia. . . . The shoe-drummer who induced Henry Judd Gray to take his first drink. . . . The man in the state of Washington whose white leghorn hen laid 335 eggs last year. . . . The dramatic critic of the Jackass, Miss., *Daily News*. . . . The president of the Evangelical Ministerial union of Lansing, Mich. . . . The engineer of the locomotive which hauled the late Valentino's clay from Hutchinson, Kas., to Dodge City. . . . The man at Eudora, Ark., who got a letter from Tom Mix acknowledging the receipt of a peach kernel whittled into the form of a basket. . . . The fundamentalist at Dayton, Tenn., who offers $1,000 to any one who can prove that Darwin was not a Jew. . . . The ex-mayor of Macedonia, Ia. . . . The original Carter Glass man. . . . The assistant executive secretary of the chamber of commerce at Phoenix, Ariz. . . . The first baby in Iowa to be named after Al Smith. . . . The dog which rescued the Bible from the flooded United Brethren church at Leota Landing, Miss. . . . The oldest colored Baptist in Saluda county, S. C. . . . The grand secretary of the Sovereign Grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Nebraska. . . . The little Polish girl who won the spelling contest at Tyrone, Pa. . . . The saleslady at Chattanooga, Tenn., who has refused to have her hair bobbed. . . . The boy at Sowersville, O., who has memorized the whole book of Leviticus and is to be given a free trip to Asbury Park, N. J., this summer. . . . The wickedest student at the Texas Christian university. . . . The proprietor of the swellest barber shop in the northern tier of South Dakota counties. . . . The town atheist of Shady Grove, Ala. . . . The Yale professor who chews tobacco. . . . The oldest conductor on the branch line running from Salisbury, N. C., to New London, in Stanly county. . . . The only 32d degree Mason in Opeloussas, La. . . . The Elk at Wilmington, Del., who ate 216 oysters at the last annual oyster roast of his lodge. . . . The first trombonist in Aimée McPherson's tabernacle at Los Angeles.

* *

ASPIRATION.

The osteopath at Abilene, Tex., who believes that he could cure a hanged man if he had the chance. . . . The policeman at Trenton, N. J., who is taking correspondence courses in scenario writing, cartooning, and veterinary surgery. . . . The man who lost the election for town constable at Ocilla, Ga., by one vote. . . . The logical candidate for dictator of the Moose lodge at McKeesport, Pa. . . . His wife. . . . His stenographer. . . . The winner of the colored beauty contest at Huntsville, Ala. . . . The man at Dubuque, Ia., who has the world's largest collection of Columbian half dollars, including one that once belonged to Garrett A. Hobart and four that were run over by the Harding funeral train. . . . The old lady who will be the oldest person ever heard of in Albemarle county, Virginia, if she lives until the first of next April. . . . The garage man at Cos Cob, Conn., who has invented a scheme for converting old Fords into airships. . . . The Methodist preacher at Waycross, Ga., who has written a scenario for Gloria Swanson and hopes to get $50,000 for it. . . . The man in Hammond, Ind., who looks like Coolidge. . . . The runner-up in the hog calling contest at Julesburg, Colo. . . . The dark horse candidate for the presidency of the Chess club at Baylor university, Waco, Tex. . . . The organization candidate for chief cheer leader at John B. Stetson university, De Land, Fla. . . . The winning team in the Knights of Pythias Bowling league of southwestern Ohio. . . . The girl who ran away with the leading man of the Summer Stock company at Bowling Green, Ky. . . . The professor of Latin, Old Testament exegesis, history, violin, and scoutcraft at Central Wesleyan university. . . . The man who owns the largest collection of postage stamps in the Texas Panhandle. . . . The Italian woman in South Milwaukee who had nine children in ten years, then two pairs of twins, and lately a set of triplets, all girls. . . . Nevada's favorite son. . . . The young man in Erie, Pa., who is studying oratory by correspondence in the hope of becoming a radio announcer.

* *

PATRIOTISM.

The beautiful Swedish girl, now 29, who sold the most Liberty bonds at the Elks' convention in Davenport, Ia., in 1918. . . . The man who distributed 7,000 New Testaments among the Jewish conscripts at Camp Yaphank. . . . The man who climbed upon the roof of the Thalia Maennerchor at Ypsilanti, Mich., and heard the members rehearsing "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen," *pianissimo*, in the cellar. . . . The veteran who pressed Gen. Pershing's trousers and reported the brigadier general who swiped six pairs of his socks. . . . The Y. M. C. A. secretary who converted a beautiful French peasant girl to Presbyterianism, but saw her backslide when a captain of artillery offered to take her to Paris. . . . The man who discovered the wireless signal station on the roof of the Lutheran church at Baraboo, Wis. . . . The man who tipped off the department of justice to the German pastor who was getting letters from the kaiser and Hindenburg at Pillsbury, Minn. . . . The man who found the ground glass in the pretzels made by the baker at Lockport, N. Y. . . . The man who discovered that all the grocery stores at New Braunfels, Tex., were flooded with poisoned dill pickles. . . . The college professor in Missouri who proved that Goethe was a paranoiac and Beethoven a drunkard. . . . The chairman of the committee which demanded that the name of Bismarck, N. D., be changed to Lafayette. . . . The stenographer who paid $9 down on $500 worth of Liberty bonds, and sold them two years later at 84, still owing $413. . . . The chicken that laid an egg bearing the American coat of arms. . . . The cow that had a calf which looked like the crown prince. . . . The man in Wichita, Kas., who had a letter from a friend in Norway saying that in case the war went his way the kaiser would hang William Allen White. . . . The man who spread the report that forty spies had landed from a U-boat on the coast of Delaware and were proceeding westward to burn down the Third United Brethren church of Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . The chairman of the committee organized to defend Boston against an attack from Canada.

* *

FAITH.

The old lady in Mauch Chunk, Pa., who has read the Bible 175 times and can still read it without glasses. . . . The young man in Hazel Run, Minn., who has not missed a session of Sunday school since 1914. . . . The boy in Braddock, Pa., who has such a marvelous memory that he memorizes the Golden Texts backward. . . . The Adventist pastor in Blue Mountain, Miss., who predicts that the world will come to an end on April 19, 1930, and that every soul in New York City will be lost. . . . The Methodist pastor in Savannah, Ga., who proves that Clarence Darrow is the sea serpent with nine horns described in the book of Revelation. . . . The Baptist pastor in Valdosta, Ga., who has read Darwin. . . . The man in Versailles, Ind., who has been converted twenty-two times. . . . The pastor in New York who is making plans to build a church forty stories high, with a movie parlor on the twentieth floor and a revival tent on the roof. . . . The leading Unitarian layman of Escatawpa, Ala. . . . The fattest priest in the archdiocese of St. Paul. . . . The pastor in Bucyrus, O., who is a red blooded he-man and has won four quoit championships. . . . The secretary of the Ladies' Aid society of the Second Christian church of Clarksville, Ark. . . . The Tennessee evangelist who defies Huxley to come down to Knoxville and face him before a fair audience. . . . The little girl in Moundsville, W. Va., who speaks in the tongues and has been certified to do so correctly by an Armenian gentleman. . . . The brother in Weldon, N. C., who holds the state-wide championship for the longest prayer. . . . The man at Muncie, Ind., who spread the report that the pope had landed at New York and would lie concealed in Muncie until Al Smith let him into the White House. . . . The executive secretary of the Gideons.

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Gypsy Tale Leaves Spectators Cold

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Next door to the theater in which "Abie's Irish Rose" this week begins its sixth year in New York a melodrama with music, called "The Tales of Rigo," was put on trial Monday night. The verdict of the first audience took no account of the growing sentiment opposed to capital punishment. Which prompts the question of Anne Nichols' contributory responsibility. She has made many millions with "Abie," but think of the countless millions she has cost trusting producers and vain actors! The search for another cheap play that will please the same public the Nichols drama has created is apparently country-wide and constantly expanding.

ETHEL BARRYMORE has enjoyed a great success in "The Constant Wife." [Charlotte Fairchild.]

"The Tales of Rigo" has little, if any, connection with the life story of the gypsy fiddler who ran away with the Princess Chimay. In the play Rigo is the leader of a Romany band traveling in southern California. His dancing daughter is only by courtesy. She is really the illegitimate offspring of a trifling millionaire, and she lives to fall in love with her foster brother. But he isn't his father's son, either, which makes it possible for them to marry.

Hyman Adler, a character actor of the Jewish theater, plays Rigo, and a singing girl named Mira Niraka is the heroine.

* *

The Instructive Drama.

A gentleman writes to inquire if, in the opinion of your correspondent, the theater has not been more instructive this season than ever before.

"Whether you consider that it has been a good season or a bad season, and whether or not the plays offered have been good drama or bad drama, isn't it a fact that as an institution of social significance the theater has done more to keep its patrons abreast of the thought of the day than it has ever done before? Haven't we really profited more from contact with such plays as 'Chicago' and 'Broadway,' yes, and even the debarred 'Captive,' than we formerly profited from the heavily romantic dramas of the past, with their loves and lovers and their happy endings in marriages that you and I know must in nine cases out of ten have led quickly to the divorce court or the court of domestic relations?"

It is a nice point. The drama unquestionably has been instructive this season. But whether the things learned have been of profit to playgoers each must judge for himself.

"Broadway" did not do so much for this sector, aside from furnishing it exciting entertainment, as it may later do for the cities in which it will play. It exposed the night clubs, taught that murder can be made easy with automatic silencers, and that it takes more than a dinner coat to make a gentleman of a bootlegger.

"Chicago" exposed the loose ways of the courts in dealing with lady murderesses and stressed the danger in which the country stands from susceptible juries.

* *

Teaching the Young Idea.

"The Constant Wife," in which Ethel Barrymore has had the greatest success of her recent years, held a brief for the wife who wants to teach a cheating husband that sauce for the goose is, in fact, sauce for the gander. Miss Barrymore, catching her husband in an affair with her best friend, paid him back by going on a six weeks' honeymoon with her lover.

"The Silver Cord" exposed the selfish mother who tries to hold her sons tied to her apron strings, dictating their choice of wives and teaching them by subtleties well known but previously kept more or less secret that mother always comes first and that wives are disturbing influences in the home.

"Saturday's Children" is a little more old fashioned in that it intimates that love really does conquer a lot. A boy and girl who come a cropper trying to prove that two can live as happily as one on $40 a week decide to give their experiment another trial, even after an old fashioned father has voiced a new fashioned idea that perhaps his daughters would have got more out of life if they had also sowed a few wild oats before settling down, as their brothers had done.

And "The Barker," to go no farther down the list of the more successful plays, proves that even a vampish snake charmer following the street carnivals may reform in Chicago and help a likely lad to become a good lawyer.

Instructive? You, my dear correspondent, have said it.

* *

The Passing of a Critic.

Critics of the drama pass and the drama goes on its unreformed way. Jim Metcalfe died last week. Twenty years ago he was as much a power in local theatricals as this theater capital has developed. He became nationally known then as the most prominent of the critics barred from the theater because his reviews had offended the promoters of the drama.

As an editor of *Life*, he devoted his efforts to guiding his readers toward the plays that were worthy and lambasting the managers who tempted the paflickers of his day. Metcalfe achieved an unpopularity that sent him to the courts to defend what he conceived to be his rights as a citizen who paid for his tickets.

Jim was beaten in the courts. The theaters, the judges of the Appellate division decided finally, were semi-private institutions and properly within their rights in excluding any auditor they did not approve.

Criticism in his day was more caustic and much more personal than it is today. The custom nowadays is to issue polite warnings to playgoers as to the kind of play they will see in the theaters they elect to attend. The responsibility of attendance is put up to them. In the old days the producers were held personally to account for the kind of entertainment they presented.

I am not sure it would have had any effect on the present state of the drama if reviewers of the Metcalfe type had continued to wield a club in place of a penny whip with a cracker at one end and a wise cracker at the other. The danger that personal animus may creep into personal criticism is always present. It is a power more often abused than wisely used. But Metcalfe was an honest man and never intentionally unfair to actor or manager. Those of us who knew the man and his aims best will miss him most.

* *

The Drama in Camp.

The plan now is to take the drama into camp this summer. Fifty devotees of the arts of the theater are to gather at Peterborough, N. H., and devote July and August to a study of what the drama is and determine what it should be.

The Manhattan Theater camp, the enterprise is to be called. It is intended as a helpful course for professionals and those inspired by an ambition to become professional. It has been organized by Walter Hartwig, the Little theater authority, who has conducted the Little theater tournaments for the last five years.

There are to be courses in playwriting, acting, directing, stage craft, stage lighting, costuming, voice and body control, dramatic criticism, makeup, and even in publicity. The students, I infer, will have drama with their breakfast, their lunch and their dinner, and their playtime will be devoted to work in and around the theater.

Walter Prichard Eaton will lecture to the students on the history of the drama, and there will be a faculty of ten experts to represent the other branches of study. During

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

LAST NIGHT having been the end of the stage-year 1926-'27, in THE TRIBUNE'S calendar, this is the appointed day for the seasonal summary of the ten best plays, the ten next-best, the exhibitions of great acting, the manifestations of immense promise by new playwrights, the most revolutionary and "significant" experiments in stagecraft, and all that sort (or those sorts) of thing. So, let's to it! . . .

Well, then, the ten best plays were "Craig's Wife." There is lacking an authentic list of the ten next-best, and of the ten third-best, also; but the catalogue of the ten fourth-best consists of "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "Young Woodley," "The Barker," and, perhaps, "The Jazz-Singer" and "The Butter-and-Egg Man." (It may be that, with the list of ten third-bests missing, these five can fairly be moved up from fourth position; and constant readers of this department are at liberty to make that move, with or without mental reservations.) . . . The stage-year ran to normal for all past stage-years in that it was without exhibitions of great acting; unless, that is, one includes Leopold Stokowski's the night he was here with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Queen of Rumania's I thought rather tame and ordinary. . . . There was not, within the year, either a manifestation of immense promise by a new playwright or a revolutionary and "significant" experiment in stagecraft.

SYDNEY GREENSTREET He is again with Mitzi, and is still large and circular.

And there you, as Henry James used to say, are!

* *

Farthest South in Stage-Years.

For, by any measure, 1926-'27 was as bad as a stage-year well could be in a city of 3,000,000. It was bad from the hot July night when something awful, called "Black Velvet," and something worse, called "Betsy Nobody," were given what the managers term a "metropolitan première" until last night, with few and brief lucid intervals. There was some bang-up buffoonery by the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts"; and this fun, in a normal season, would have been good for at least twenty weeks in Chicago. There was a bang-up farce in "Cradle-Snatchers"; and this, too, held up for not more than half the period of its expected stay in town. Miss Beatrice Lillie, with Charles Winninger, contributed an admirable example of two eager and gifted clowns in an effort to save a show that would have been unthinkably bad without their didoes. There were spots of fun in the Ziegfeld Follies and in some of the counterfeits thereof. The best of the operettas was more than two years old when heard again, "The Student-Prince,"—unless one count "The Mikado" and "Pinafore," abominably abused in September in the Auditorium. "The Vagabond King" was, in the start of its long run, a good show, if not a distinguished opus; and it was, as a show, just a mess after the weeks had rolled into two months. What should have been the best song-and-dance farce of the year was "Yes! Yes, Yvette!"; all it needed, apart from tunes and a cast and a stage-director, was a comedian for the principal rôle.

Of the ten plays listed a year ago by Burns Mantle as the best in New-York for 1925-'26, four have since been given in Chicago—"Craig's Wife," "Young Woodley," and "The Butter-and-Egg Man," which are mentioned above, and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." (Two others, "The Dybbuk" and "The Green Hat," were known here before Mr. Mantle made up his list.) Of course, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" wasn't so much a play, good or bad, as it was a good show—something worth an evening. There was agreeable, rollicking, unimportant fun in "The Poor Nut," as there is in "The Wild Westcotts." There was fairish melodrama in "The Noose"; and there was gaudy boob-bait in "The Shanghai Gesture."

* *

Sundries of the Season.

What else? Nothing much, unless I waste space in the easy task of uttering ten lists of the ten worst plays of 1926-'27 in Chicago, with no list containing a play mentioned in any of the nine other lists. I still know what it is, six months afterward, to go definitely ill when I think of "Sin of Sina," for which Mr. Woods and his actors should have been put into gaol; and, although it was way back in February, I have to fight off hysterics when I recall "The Ragged Edge," wherewith Mr. Arthur Bissell and assisting esthetes said they were about to drive the Erlangers and the Shuberts, the Dillinghams and all the Harrisses, the Gests and the Reinhardts into the shadows. That, all things considered, was the stage-year's outstanding flop, flivver, bloomer, and washout; but it served an admirable end.

Consideration of such alien drama as the plays and performances by the Théâtre Habima hardly belongs in this *résumé*: that I found them to be uncommonly interesting doesn't, perhaps, matter. . . . And, for something else calling for consideration aside from what has been given to the sad season, there is the Goodman Memorial. The postman to this day brings letters to tell me I was deep in error in the matter of "Juno and the Paycock" there; but I found the theater at its best, to-date, in its revival of Maugham's thin and unimportant "Penelope," under Miss Carlisle's direction, and in her Rosalind of last month. "Fashion" was interesting for its own sake, and not at all for the way of the Goodman actors in it; and so, in a measure, was "The Pigeon." As I've said before, the direction and the acting are neither little-theater nor "professional," and are somewhat only in the American significance of that word: that is, something for which the practitioners cannot get money.

* *

Miscellany.

It is not improbable that George White's Scandals will be brought into the Erlanger July 19—a fortnight sooner than has been announced. Mr. White is said to have notified his performers that they are not to accept engagements in the two-a-day between the closing in New-York, this week, and the resumption in Chicago.

William Collier, so nearly idle in recent seasons that he could reasonably have been regarded as retired, undertook on a day's notice to perform in "Merry-Go-Round," a revue staged last week in New-York; and the theater-reporters there say the results were rather saddening. Indeed, after reading their reluctant autopsies, I take it that the whole venture was a good bit of a mistake. . . . Miss Marie Cahill reëmerged to take part in the proceedings; and those who recall her as she was when she sang "Nancy Brown" indicate that they are sorry she reëmerged.

The Saturday matinée is being dropped from the schedule of some of the shows still alive in New-York. . . . Miss Barrymore, in "The Constant Wife," atones for the sensible omission by appearing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

Miss Zoë Akins has made a play on the basis of Edith Wharton's "The Old Maid," a short tale published last year; and Miss Josephine Victor, long absent from the Chicago stage, is mentioned for the title-part. . . . So far as I know, the sole experiment with Mrs. Wharton's fiction in the theater has been "The House of Mirth," a best-seller of the mid-Nineties: Clyde Fitch made what he called a play of the story; and it was interned at the end of a dolorous fortnight of performances. . . . And, if you care for good and well-written fiction, read her "Twilight Sleep."

Edith Mason Wins Laurels at La Scala

By Edward Moore

[Continued from page one.]

they talked to each other, they stood and watched the dancers. In the kirmesse scene a group were fishing in the stream that ran through their playground. Their costumes had no appearance of the appalling regularity usually associated with choristers' costumes, but looked to be what they actually were, reproductions made from paintings of the actual period. The people that attend to the staging at this theater have imagination and know how to use it. Also, they have time.

* *

Not How Soon but How Well.

They are still working on the Milan cathedral a few steps away from La Scala after I would not venture to say how many hundreds of years, and the same leisurely air of working for the future pervades the opera. It is no hectic season of ten or twelve weeks, but it begins in the fall and runs until the hot weather, with things to be done only when they can be done properly. There is hard work and lots of it, but the attitude is not how soon can a piece be produced but how well.

By the way, the chorus of this opera company is distinctly not a resort for the aged.

Over it all presides Toscanini, old, experienced, and wise, a flame of consuming wrath when things go wrong, a benign and revered deity when they are as they were last night. I tried to indicate the effect of La Scala's orchestra in "Tosca" a few days ago. I can now add that there is just as much joy in a performance of "Faust" and also of "Falstaff," which I have not had time to talk about yet.

So this is the way that they give opera in the land where opera was invented. Through no choice of theirs they are obliged to go without soloists of high rank, because the famous soloists are all over in the United States and South America, where fees are higher than they can pay here. It is a condition that seems to prevail pretty well all over Europe, and just now only a few new ones of much promise are showing. A company of soloists such as will be at Ravinia this coming summer would undoubtedly create a riot in Europe. But they have everything else in their opera giving, and it includes a lot we do not have.

* *

Cyrena Van Gordon and her husband arrived in Milan from Paris this morning, reporting having seen a performance of "Der Rosenkavalier", in the Opera of that city where, with the exception of the Octavian, every participant deserved hanging, or at the least imprisonment for life. They are on a vacation trip. Claudia Muzio and Toti Dal Monte have been in Milan, but left for South America a few days before we reached here. Their trip is professional, an engagement at the Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires.

DOING GIRL-PARTS IN CURRENT PLAYS

MISS ALISON BRADSHAW MISS ROSE HOBART

MISS BRADSHAW is in possession of a first-class soubrette-part in "The Wild Westcotts," and is doing the right thing by it. The man who writes in The Tribune about actresses as performers doesn't appear to have any knowledge of what, if anything, else Miss Bradshaw has acted in for Chicago; and that doesn't matter, save as it is regarded as desirable to put a bit of biography into the lines that go with pictures. Anyway, he thinks she's about right for her employment in the Cort.

Miss Hobart, too, seems to be lacking in biographic matter to go with her picture. She's in "Different Women," in the Woods, acting, as a girl with a great deal of money, a part which doesn't seem to get anywhere as Eugene Walter's new play jumps, ambles, leaps, and saunters toward its appointed end. And she's quite nice to look at.

Odds-and-Ends of Stage-News

As told in THE TRIBUNE of Friday, the proposed week of "Trelawny of the Wells,"—that of June 20—in the Illinois is off, owing to John Drew's illness; and nothing new is in sight until the coming of George White's Scandals. There is a stage-hands' rumor (and stage-hands, as a rule, have the news before the house-managers get it) that the Four Cohans may soon be lighted up; and there is guessing that Lemaire's Affairs will be put in there. Counting the Erlanger, which is to close Saturday night, but seven theaters are open this week; and at least three of them are depending on cut-rates for sustenance. . . . Yes: shows are scarce.

Mr. Belasco, who has had nothing save "Lulu Belle" by which to remember last season with gratitude, says he will put on a play, "Marietta," by Edgar Allan Woolf, whose business for some years has been writing little pieces for use in the two-a-day theaters.

"Concerning Marguerite" is something by William DuBois under consideration for use jointly by Miss Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer.

"Love and Lightning," by Edna Earlie Lindon and Ruth Langdon, and "A Lady for a Night," by Hutchinson Boyd, are plays soon to be submitted in New-York by a manager who has a try-out theater there for experimentation with works in manuscript. . . . The latter piece, it seems, was held for a time as a likely conveyance for Miss Ruth Gordon, and for another time as something that might prove just the thing for Miss Georgia O'Ramey. It is now regarded as a possibility for Miss Nan Halperin.

Miss Laurette Taylor's name is added to Miss Clare Eames' as one of the leaders in a movement to set up a formal rival to the Theater Guild of New-York; and, as one knowing something of the Theater Guild of New-York and the painful processes by which it achieved a measure of solvency and a subscription-list of 21,000 or more, I am moved to say that these ladies are kidding themselves.

Miss Helen Hayes last night acted in "What Every Woman Knows" for the 491st and final time in a revival undertaken a year ago with so little confidence that four weeks was regarded as the time it would survive in New-York. It turned out to be the only successful use of a Maude Adams vehicle by another star: Miss Marilyn Miller failed miserably in "Peter Pan," Miss Ruth Chatterton was regarded as a joke in "The Little Minister," and Miss Grace George received no encouragement to remain in "The Legend of Lenora" beyond a fortnight.

And the plan now is to have Miss Patricia Collinge take over the rôle of Maggie Wylie and act it next season in cities and towns where Miss Hayes has not appeared in Barrie's comedy.

* *

New in Manhattan.

One new thing is bulletined for the week in the New-York theaters—"Talk About Girls!" a song-and-dance show based on a piece, "Like a King," by John Hunter Booth. Andrew Tombes, last here in "Tip-Toes" with Miss Queenie Smith, is at the head of the cast.

Other "events" of the week down there will be:

The revival of "Julius Cæsar" by the Players: that club's annual gesture by way of implying that it is a live organization with a serious interest in the theater, as befits an institution founded by Edwin Booth. James Rennie, William Courtleigh, Basil Rathbone, James T. Powers, Henry Hull, Tyrone Power, Miss Mary Young, Miss Mary Eaton, and Miss Ruth St. Denis are to be in it. Miss St. Denis, I believe, is just to be in the mob-scenes.

A revival of "Lombardi Limited," written years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hatton for Lee Carrillo, who is to have his original rôle.

A revival of "Baby Mine." Miss Margaret Mayo's ribald little farce about an indignant husband who is brought round by his wife's averment that she is the mother of triplets, with Roscoe Arbuckle in the part originated in 1910 by Otis Harlan.

F. D.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Loyal and True.

This marriage was surely made in heaven. Years ago, in a Pennsylvania town, I went into a church where a dozen or more people were waiting service. Out of the quiet came the sound of wheels. Down the aisle walked a woman clad in a faded wash dress, a scant wedding veil over her head. Her face and neck were horribly scarred, her hands mutilated by disfiguring burns. One arm pressed close to her a side a bouquet of garden flowers and a prayer book. Beside her, strapped to a wheeled platform, was a legless man, pushing himself along with his hands.

Four years later I came across the man at a street corner where he sat selling some trifle. I told him I had been present at his marriage. Later I learned the story. He had been a miner; the girl a servant. Living, at that time, had been a matter of coal stoves. They were to have been married from the home of her mistress, who had planned a wedding for her maid. The morning of the wedding day the girl had arisen earlier than usual. The fire had been slow, caught and went out several times. What more natural than kerosene? A match—the hospital.

Many days passed before she saw her lover. Swathed in bandages she offered him his freedom. Get another girl, she told him. But he wanted no other girl; just herself, scars and all.

C. C. S.

Informal.

One Sunday afternoon ten years ago, my husband to be, his sister, two friends and I drove out into a country town to find a minister to marry us. He was not at the place his wife had told us to find him, but we were told he was driving a black horse, and that he had on a palm beach suit and a panama hat.

We stopped at a store to get drinks and candy and who should we see coming around the corner but the minister. We stopped him and he married us—I, in the car, my husband to be on the outside, all of us with candy in our mouths and a bottle of pop in our hands.

After we were married and about to drive off, my sister-in-law began to laugh and point at two signs close to a gasoline pump. They said: "Don't hitch here," and between those signs we were "hitched."

F. F. B.

On a Baseball Diamond.

This may sound extremely absurd, but it actually happened down in a Missouri town. The caretaker of the baseball park, a man well up in years, was going to be married on the same day a big double header would be played. At the request of the players he consented to be married at the ball park.

On the day of the wedding the grandstand was packed. After the first game was played the bridal party marched onto the field, preceded by a brass band. The blushing bride was attired in a dark brown dress and a white veil. The groom wore a Prince Albert suit and a high silk hat. They were married on the home plate amid the shouts and laughter of the crowd.

After the ceremony they paraded around the field, accompanied by the players, who presented them with a ticket to New York. It sure was some wedding!

M. E. A.

Voice of the Fan

The Truth About the West.

My dear Miss Tinée: In the Sunday paper I notice a letter from the "Student Princess" saying Col. W. F. Cody [Buffalo Bill] told her and her sister that he always rode a white horse, and wondered why he is not shown that way in the pictures.

I am sure she misunderstood Col. Cody, or he was trying to joke with her. I was born and reared in the west. My father was an old Indian fighter and we knew Col. Cody and his family well. I have listened to Indian tales all my life, and especially dislike all western movies, as they are all wrong. But one thing an Indian, or an Indian fighter, or a scout, never did was to ride a white horse if it could possibly be avoided. The reason can be easily understood; they were too conspicuous. A man on a white horse can be seen twice as far as one on a dark horse, and this was well known to all western men of the early days, when many times their lives depended upon getting away unseen from points of danger.

Col. Cody often rode a white horse in later years in his show business, or in his parades, but not in the early days upon the plains, or he would never have lived to tell the tale.

Another thing in "westerns" that always makes me wonder why the directors do not use common sense, is the way they always have a file of Indians, or soldiers, parade along the hill tops nicely outlined against the sky, for all to see and shoot at. That also is all wrong. Indians never sought the hill tops. They sneaked along in the valleys or ravines, and only sent a few scouts to the high places, and they kept themselves as inconspicuous as possible. The same was true of soldiers; they did not expose themselves to every eye within miles by posing against the setting sun or any such foolishness.

I might also mention that an Indian or horse thief of those early days never stole a white horse, as it could be too easily detected and identified.

This may be of no interest to "movie fans," but I just wanted to state these few facts to you. Thanks.

Most sincerely,
A WILD WESTERNER.

[Editor's Note: Thank you, Mrs. Y.]

* *

Girl."

Dear Miss Tinée: On the strength of your criticising I went and squandered a buck-fifty for three seats to the "Telephone Girl."

Ye gods! Did you really like it? Honestly, didn't you in your heart feel that the producers of such a piffle orter get about a year in Atlanta's free hotel? Earl Carrol got it for not telling the truth, and if this inane picture presents a page from life—then I've been dead for years without knowing it.

LAWRENCE E. D.

Editor's Note: Well, said she humbly, I enjoyed it.

* *

About Harrison Ford.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please tell me if Harrison Ford is a son of Henry Ford?

Thanking you in advance.

A CONSTANT READER.

Editor's note—O, I think NOT!

Gypsy Tale Leaves Spectators Cold

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

the summer two or three plays will be staged and produced in an alfresco theater.

Only one important branch of study in connection with the theater has been overlooked. There should be a department devoted to audiences. What the theater stands most in need of is larger and better audiences—how to get them, how to hold them, and how to make them behave.

A course on how to buy tickets and where would help. A few lessons on how to talk to a speculator and put him in his place would not be amiss. A word of advice as to how to get aisle seats, or, missing them, how to brush by those who have been more fortunate would add to the comfort of playgoing. And a few talks on coughing, talking, and lobby manners might help, but probably wouldn't.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Willing to Pay.

A youngster was told by his teacher that he would have to stay after school and do over one of his sums.

"How far wrong is it?" the boy asked.

"Well, it's two dollars wrong, as a matter of fact."

The boy, a profiteer's son, took a roll of banknotes from his pocket and peeled off a two dollar bill.

"I'll just pay up instead of workin' the thing out," he said. "You see, I'm awful busy this afternoon. Pop and me are givin' a tea dansant to a bunch of movie stars."

M. L. M.

Creator of Alibis.

Teacher [to five year old child]—Now, Thelma, can you say this rhyme for me?

Child [forever making excuses when asked to recite]—My neck hurts.

Sympathetic teacher—What do you think is the matter with your neck?

Child [pouting]—Too many bones.

M. C.

Complained.

"Good morning, Mrs. McCarthy!" said Mrs. Ryan as the friends met at the market. "How's all the folks getting along?"

"They be all doin' well," replied Mrs. McCarthy, "except my old man. He's been enjoying poor health for some time, but this mornin' he complained of feelin' better."

A. C.

Hard to Tell.

Rastus: Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night an' day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.

Young Lawyer: What does she talk about?

News of First Week of Ravinia Opera

THOUGH the order of operas already chosen for the first week of the Ravinia season is not yet determined, Louis Eckstein has made up his mind as to repertory and casts. This astute impresario himself calls this first eight days a "music festival, in every sense of the term," and, after a bout with three festivals during the last month, this department is not disposed to quarrel with his caption.

So, with the distinct understanding that "Andrea Chenier" may not be the opening night's attraction, but that it is probable during the first week, it is listed first, because listed first in Mr. Eckstein's proclamation. When it is sung, Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, and Mr. Danise will be thrown to the footlights.

* *

A Fine Schedule.

"Romeo and Juliet" will shove gently into the spotlight Mme. Bori and Mr. Johnson.

"Boheme" will be confided to the same redoubtable soprano, and Mr. Martinelli.

"Martha," the comedy foil for all these mellifluous tragedies, will involve Miss Macbeth, Miss Bourskaya, and Messrs. Chamlee, Lazzari, and Trevisan.

"Faust" again will present Mme. Rethberg and Mr. Martinelli, with the addition of the suave Mr. Rothier as the hard-pressed devil.

"The Three Kings" falls to the sympathetic mercies of Mme. Bori, and Messrs. Johnson, Danise, and Lazzari.

"Aida," finally, will parade in the persons of Mme. Rethberg, Mme. Claussen, and Messrs. Martinelli, Danise, and Rothier.

* *

Concerts Are Few.

Up to date one concert is listed for the impending se'nnight. This will be a complimentary affair, to the votaries of the Music Trade Convention week, by Dorothy Miller Duckwitz, pianist, and Allen W. Bogen, organist.

The International Harvester Choral society will give its final concert of the season at the Goodman theater on Tuesday evening. Jacques Gordon, violinist, and Kathryn Witwer, will be the assisting soloists.

* *

To Aid Flood Victims.

The English version of "I Pagliacci," the translation prepared especially for Edith Rockefeller McCormick by Henry Meltzer of New York, is to be given at the Auditorium theater on the evening of June 21, as a benefit for the flood sufferers, the proceeds to be turned over to Mayor Thompson's fund for distribution. Arthur Dunham is to direct the opera. It will be costumed and staged by Chicago Civic Opera forces and a chorus directed by Daniel Prothero. It will be prefaced by a concert program with fifty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the baton of Glenn Dillard Gunn. A group of American singers will be the soloists, and Leo Sowerby's overture, "Comes Autumn Time," will be played.

* *

Twenty-five years choirmaster in the same parish is the record for which Arthur Ranous will be honored at a dinner at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Monday night. The occasion will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church as a parish. Mr. Ranous has been in charge of the choir and has been soloist at the Lake Forest church since its founding.

Choking the Camera.

A camera tripod whose legs are not legs but an underpinning made from a big steel spring such as railroad trucks use for bumpers is the device which was invented in order to shoot one scene in the Alaskan picture, "The Grip of the Yukon," for Universal. Neil Hamilton was supposed to be choking Francis X. Bushman and the photographer wanted to show a closeup of the rage-mad choker. So Hamilton was told to grasp the camera, look into it and choke the camera which meanwhile kept grinding on under electric power and registering the choker's face as he threshed around in the simulation of battle.

WOODS
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT

"Mr. Keenan is, as the unbending prosecutor, about all that could be asked of any actor."—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
3RD CAPACITY WEEK STARTS TONIGHT 8:20
"I haven't seen another play this season with more novelty in its catalogue."—Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner.
"Woods Theatre will be a safe place to go as long as Mr. Keenan and his admirable comedies hold sway."—Amy Leslie, Daily News.
JOHN S. WOODY presents
FRANK KEENAN
in THE WORLD'S BIGGEST DRAMATIC SENSATION
"Different Women"
by EUGENE WALTER
"Mr. Keenan last night was given a rousing ovation—a reception that seemed to last three or four minutes—a genuine tribute to his popularity in Chicago."—C. J. Bullitt, Evening Post.
"Yes, it is a great play, building steadily in action to a fine climax and holding you to the edge of your chair."—The Optimist, American.
With HELEN WARE, DONALD GALLAHER, MINNA GUMBELL and Others
"The audience last night was keen on its approval."—Virginia Dale, Evening Journal.
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MISS BOBBY ADAMS
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in "THE OLD ARISTOCRAT"
The Romantic Young Tenor
DENNIS KING
Late of "THE VAGABOND KING"
WHOSE VOCAL AND HISTRIONIC TRIUMPHS WERE THE SENSATION OF CHICAGO LAST WINTER.
In "SONGS AND STORIES"
JACK PEARL
With Harry O'Neal
In "THE INTERPRETER"
Harriet HOCTOR & HOLBROOK William
In a New Version of "DANCING AS USUAL"
"THE OLD ARMY GAME"
With JACK PEARL & Harry O'Neal
THE THRILLERS

SHUBERT OLYMPIC TONIGHT
POP. MAT. SAT.

The WORLD'S MOST ADORABLE COMEDIENNE
MITZI in The MOST FASCINATING MUSICAL SHOW of THE YEAR
"The MADCAP"
"JUST NOW THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION IS MITZI"—AMY LESLIE, NEWS
5th CAPACITY WEEK

"TENTH AVENUE"
Is the greatest melodrama in 40 years.
—Says Amy Leslie
And oh, what a cast!
—Says Ashton Stevens
WITH
WILLIAM BOYD — The hard-boiled Sergeant Quirt of "What Price Glory."
EDNA HIBBARD — Co-star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
LOUIS CALHERN — The Great Lover of "Cobra"
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A. H. WOODS ADELPHI
Evs. at 8:30 Only Mat. Wed.

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TWINKLE TWINKLE
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NANCY WELFORD—FLO LEWIS
and the Best and Prettiest Dancing Chorus
FINAL PERFORMANCE JUNE 11th

LAST 8 DAYS
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES NEXT SUNDAY JUNE 12
PARAMOUNT'S THRILLING NEW SUPER-PICTURE
The ROUGH RIDERS
A ROMANTIC STORY OF OIL MILLIONS and HIS FAMOUS REGIMENT
"A GLORIOUS MASTERPIECE RANKS WITH 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION' AND 'THE BIG PARADE'"—DAILY NEWS
AUDITORIUM
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Boxes: Best seats, $2.00 (one balcony subscription, $1.65); Orchestra, $1.65; Balcony, $1.65; Mezz.: Best seats, $1.65 (one balcony subscription, $1.40); others, 75c to $1.65
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M. M. FRAZEE presents
The WILD WESTCOTTS
A HOOPLE-DEE-DOO COMEDY by ANNE NICHOLS
"DELIGHTFUL, WILFUL FUN THAT IS EFFECTIVE"—HERALD-EXAMINER
"FUN THAT OUGHT TO STAY AT CORT TILL STRAW HATS STALE"—ASHTON STEVENS
"MOST ATTRACTIVE PLAYERS THE SEASON HAS CHORTLED INTO ONE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT"—AMY LESLIE, DAILY NEWS
"FULL FURNISHED YOU WITH A COUPLE OF HOURS OF HILARIOUS JOY"—EDWIN DE ROY, HERALD
"FOR BOISTEROUS AND UNRULY COMEDY THIS IS THE PLAY FOR YOUR MONEY"—RICHARD DALE, AMERICAN
"THERE'S A LOT OF FUN IN THE WILD WESTCOTTS"—C. A. BUTLER, INTER-OCEAN

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AND SHORT COMEDY "HOWLS"
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With "Ghost" Music
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

More Letters from Film Fans

From Advocate of Better Movies.

Dear Miss Tinée: Won't you, please, help to correct one great fallacy in logic that movie producers have made and which bobs up incessantly?

Nothing seems quite so absurd as the fact that otherwise intelligent movie producers and directors judge the popularity of their various films by box office returns. Why not put the credit where it belongs—on the advertising manager? He is the one who finally sells the picture to the public. He gets them to the show.

But getting them to the show does not say what they think after they leave the show. Maybe they are saying naughty words and voicing strong disapproval. To declare finally, as it is done every day, that a film is well liked because the box office returns are large is like asking some one to vote on a question that has not been asked. The producers, it seems, have been judging how much a person likes a picture by the vote the persons cast—the admission to the show—before the picture is seen. A true vote is the one cast after the picture has been seen, not before. A questionnaire will do the trick, with ballot boxes at the exits of the theaters.

And while I am movie-minded please let me protest against the kisses and kisses and then some more that run in steady succession before us in comedy and drama alike. Just who are all these kisses for? Whom are they to entertain? The unmarried girls and boys who attend the movies are embarrassed by them, the older people are either nauseated or bored to tears, and the little folks are injured by them. The last reason alone is the greatest. To discolor a pure outlook on life, to warp a child's mind, to give a wrong impression of what adult life really is—this is not only a reason, it is a crime. May we hasten the day when every city and hamlet will have a children's movie house, or at least a Saturday matinée.

Movies everywhere for the adult, but none for the child. It really isn't fair.

Yours truly, L. P.,
An Advocate of Better Movies.

* *

The Beau Writes In.

Dear Miss Tinée: It has been my ambition to read a letter in the "Voice of the Movie Fans" written by myself. I first want to say that I enjoy your reviews and little "personalisms" [how's that word] to which so many straight laced people object.

In your review of "What Price Glory," I noticed you referred to Victor McLaglen as "practically unknown." His admirers will, I believe, always remember him as "The Fighting Brute." What an opportunte time to reinsue that picture!

Three cheers for the "Black Pirate." Doug deserves a medal.

In "Sparrows" the incident of the children crossing the pool was greatly exaggerated. Alligators would not ordinarily pay any attention to objects up in a tree, and the strings attached to their mouths to make them gape wider were plainly visible. Again, when the policeman pointed his revolver at Mary there was no cylinder in it. An oversight, or is Mary nervous about firearms?

Well, Miss Tinée, I hope you understand this hodge podge, and if you're good enough to print it I'll try and write again.

THE BEAU OF SIXTY-THIRD STREET.

Editor's note: Beau, here's your letter. How does it look in print?

* *

Bouquet for "Beau Geste."

Dear Miss Tinée: I have read with keen interest your remarks on "Beau Geste" and the fan letter concerning this picture you published recently in your column.

May I add my own commendation to this picture? Why on earth don't they give us more like this and why is it that Herbert Brenon can pick a cast that is ideal in every rôle while other directors hit and miss? Is Mr. Brenon allowed more money for high salaried people or was he just particularly fortunate in his cast for "Beau Geste"?

As you said in your review, this is indeed a stunning photoplay. And, by the way, I don't believe you realize how many movie fans follow your reviews and judge from them which pictures are the best to see.

Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely, DUNBREATH.

* *

One Opinion of "Sparrows."

Dear Miss Tinée: I have not written you for some time, nor have I been closely following the film fan's letters, or I might have seen some notices of Mary Pickford's "Sparrows." I should like to know your reactions to this, and to hear expressions of opinions from others who are devotees.

For myself, the story is too painful to be greatly enjoyed, and much of the action in the later scenes, obscure, although the happy ending partly atones for the faults and harrowing nature of the story.

Mary, as Molly is lovely, with the loveliness of soul, madonna like, in brooding tenderness, the epitome of all that is best in woman's nature.

Hoydenish only from lack of education and training, the true gentlewoman shines with luster bright, when circumstance takes her beyond the sordid elements of environment.

"Flights of angels" bear her on their wings of love, apparently, as she tells of the angelic character of the neglected ones she has mothered.

No, Elinor Glyn to the contrary, Mary is not "it less," nor witless.

ELEANORE.

* *

A Question About Husbands.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you be kind enough to tell me who were the first husbands of Mary Pickford and Alice Joyce? Also what's become of Marguerite Clark? The first question is most important. I must know which was married to whom.

I surely love your snappy criticisms each day. How can you always feel so peppy?

Sincerely yours,
JIMMY.

Editor's Note: Thank you. Mary's first husband was Owen Moore. Alice Joyce was married to Tom, Owen's brother. T'wekkum!

* *

How About "Silas Marner?"

Dear Miss Tinée: After some reading of George Eliot recently it struck me that "Silas Warner" could be adapted to the screen and an artistic picture made of it, and the village wedding procession a better and sweeter setting than the traditional "movie clutch." Lon Chaney could do admirably in the title rôle, but it wouldn't be quite so easy to find an Eppie among those underfed, wise eyed Hollywood virgins. C.

Editor's Note: Producers, please note.

SHE'S IN IT

MISS BELLE GREEN

She's among those who aid and assist Louis Mann and Miss Clara Lipman in the performing of "Americans All; or, That French Lady" in the Playhouse.

Film Colony Spends Millions on Yachts

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The call of the wild waves has lured a great part of the movie colony to the seashore homes along the beach at Santa Monica, but it is only the select few who are able to go down to the sea in ships, not grips.

The yachts owned by the picture colony represent many millions of dollars and are manned by many expert sailors. Yacht owners include John Gilbert, Tom Mix, Cecil B. De Mille, Raymond Griffith, John Barrymore, Douglas MacLean, Hal Roach, Lew Stone, Zane Grey, Reginald Denny, Del Lord, the director, Fred Thompson, Corinne Griffith, and Douglas Fairbanks.

John Gilbert's yacht, acquired recently, is the Mabel Dell, a Canadian built schooner for the Canadian government, which is reputed to be the staunchest sailing craft on the coast. It was used by Canadian government crews which had to venture in deep water on official business. The schooner is well worth the $60,000 or more that it cost the hero of "Flesh and the Devil" and "Bardelys." John's yacht was recently sailed into the local harbor from Vancouver. He is going to rename it the Temptress.

* *

Owner Is a Mate.

John Barrymore's yacht, acquired over a year ago, is the Mariner, and John sails as a mate on it, barefoot and sloshing up the decks when the skipper so decrees, or tinkering with the ropes and sails, as the case may be. The Mariner in 1925 set a record in sailing to Honolulu in eleven days and six hours. Previous to that and before Barrymore owned her, the Mariner won the San Francisco to Tahiti race and also set a record for that.

Douglas MacLean owns the Hermina, built in a Seattle shipyard and with engines that will give it 300 horse power and running speed of 30 miles an hour. It is an exceptionally pretty ship.

Zane Grey, well known deep sea fisherman, owns a large schooner with three masts, that is usually one of the sights in the bay at Avalon, Catalina, alongside Tom Mix's yacht, Miss Mixit. Zane Grey's schooner, the Fisherman, has cruised twice to the Antipodes and is now on a trip to New Zealand. It can carry twenty-four passengers as well as the crew.

* *

Off Catalina.

Cecil B. De Mille owns and sails the schooner Seaward, also frequently anchored at Catalina. It has been used frequently in pictures.

Hal Roach, comedy producer and famous sportsman, owns the Gypsy, a cruiser that a year ago made a trip to Alaska and the Arctic.

Lew Stone owns the Wetona, a 65 foot schooner yacht. A second yacht, a motor yacht, is being built for Stone.

Corinne Griffith owns a large and expensively fitted yacht, but does little sailing with it, preferring to use it more as a houseboat for restful and social moments.

Tom Mix's yacht, Miss Mixit, is a busy little sailor all through the summer.

Fred Thomson, western film hero, designed and worked on the engine in his hydroplane, named for his wife, Frances Marion. He is a mechanical enthusiast.

Raymond Griffith sails the Donna Bertha, considered a hard boat to beat in racing. Douglas Fairbanks has bought and sold many craft. His last was the sloop Joy, but his passion for airplanes and his projected aerodrome at his Rancho Santa Fé estate has caused him to turn from the call of the sea.

* *

A Distinguished Guest.

Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador, was the guest of honor at a garden party given by Carl Laemmle at his estate in Beverly Hills. Guests included the leaders of the local German colony and many moving picture stars who came to take refreshments under Mr. Laemmle's lawn pavilions and sit about the beautiful hillside grounds.

Emil Jannings with his wife was present, Mrs. Jannings in vivid blue. Victor Varconi and his wife, Aramyosi Nusi of Budapest, helped welcome the ambassador. Alice Day in cream organdy and lace was with a coterie of young picture girls that included Mary MacAllister in white organdy and picture hat to match; Rebecca Laemmle, niece of the host, and Rosamond Laemmle, as well.

Vilma Banky came in for a short time, as did Colleen Moore, who wore a yellow sports outfit and appeared with her husband, John McCormick, who did not seem at all dismayed over the break between himself and his wife with First National.

Ivan Moskine drove up in his sporty roadster. Billie Dove in yellow chiffon with a large yellow hat was accompanied by her husband, Irvin Willett, and was the center of an admiring group.

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS, 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

The THREE WIEBOLDT STORES

Ashland-Ogden.: Block South of Madison St.—SEEley 1000 | On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland—ARMitage 1000 | On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont—WELlington 1000

Confidence Expressed 13 Million Times

CONFIDENCE is the mortar which holds together the stones of the Wieboldt organization. The definite assurance that a customer's trust is completely merited, has built up a towering structure in which the public last year expressed its confidence thirteen million times.

Thirteen million annual transactions don't just happen. They are the result of earnest study and conscientious effort. They prove conclusively that vigilant service and high ideals alone make a business great.

Copyright, 1927, W. A. W. & Co.

A Selling of Linens, Yard Goods and Accessories For The June Brides' Home

Hemstitched Linen Cloths

Our Own Importation! Laundered, Ready to Use

36x36 in. $1.95	66x66 in. $2.95	66x66 in. $3.95
45x45 in. $2.95	66x86 in. $3.95	66x86 in. $4.95
54x54 in. $3.95	66x104 in. $4.95	66x104 in. $5.95
15x15 in. napkins, dozen $3.95	20x20 in. napkins, dozen $3.95	20x20 in. napkins, dozen $4.95

Irish Linen Lunch Sets — Made of pure Irish linen crash with colored borders. Cloth 36x36 inches, with 4 napkins to match. 88c

All Linen Lunch Sets — Made in Porto Rico. Dainty hand embroidery on a 36-inch all-linen cloth with 4 napkins to match. $1.95

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Bed Spreads

Rayon and Cotton Mixture $3.95 Size 76x105 inches

An attractive array of krinkled, floral damask and fancy jacquard bedspreads in delightful boudoir colors.

Size 80x105 Inches, $5.95

70-Inch Linen Damask — Soft and white, with beautiful satin finish. An exceptional value! Priced low at, yd., $1.59

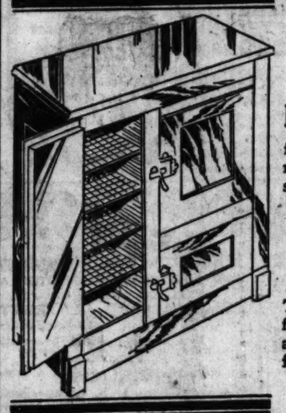
Napkins to Match, Dozen, $3.95

8-Day Chime Clocks

BEAUTIFUL Westminster chime clocks made of genuine mahogany in Tambour style with silver dial. $25 Raised gold plated numerals. Fitted with accurate, reliable 8-day movement. Chime every quarter hour. A June Bride Gift!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Aracool Refrigerators



50-lb. Capacity $22.50

HOT summer days ahead! You'll want cool, fresh food! Keep it clean and refreshing in one of these splendid iceboxes.

Perfectly constructed, white enameled on the inside, well insulated and finished in oak.

This comfortable size will fit into any home. Take advantage of this wonderfully low price!

Easy Payments (Small Carrying Charge)

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Home Sewing Is Economical

With the New Westinghouse Motor Equipped Machine $79

An astonishing value offered to you at a price you cannot afford to miss!

Pay $5 Down

This handsome consolette model is fitted with a high grade Westinghouse motor and electric light. Complete with all attachments for fancy sewing. Free instructions.

Hemstitching While You Shop
Expert Sewing Machine Repairing

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Central St. Louis White

In 100 pound kegs For interior and exterior walls. Splendid quality, $7

Linseed Oil — Pure boiled; 5 gallon limit to a customer. Gallon, $1.05

Paint Brushes	White Enamel	Floor Varnish
$1.00	75c Qt.	$1.59 Gal.
Black bristles, 4 inches wide. Set in rubber.	Suitable for walls and woodwork.	Our "Capitol" brand, light in color.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

A. R. A. Bleached Sheets

54x90 inches $1.00	72x99 inches $1.38
63x90 inches $1.10	72x108 inches $1.48
72x90 inches $1.18	81x90 inches $1.38
63x99 inches $1.18	81x99 inches $1.48
	90x108 inches $1.68

"American Beauty" Sheets — Hemstitched or scalloped. Size 81x99 inches. $2.14 45x36 inch cases, 68c

Pepperell Sheets $1.10 — Unbranded, very slight imperfections. Size 81x99 inches.

Pillow Ticks 58c — Made of feather proof Bohemian ticking. Size 19x28 inches.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Imported Swiss Organdy

For Summer Frocks, Yard, 48c 68c $1

Pure snowy white, dainty and sheer, for party dresses, graduation frocks, etc.

Printed Dimity and Batiste — Floral, figured and geometrical patterns. All fast colors. 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard, 38c

White Broadcloth — Highly lustrous English broadcloth. 36 inches wide. Yard 44c

36-in. Plain Color Rayon Alpaca — The wanted colors, splendid quality with the appearance of silk. Special at, yard, 34c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

50-Inch Rayon Filled Drapery Damask—Special, Yard

Beautifully lustrous is this drapery fabric for your Summer hangings on windows and doorways. Offered in a wide range of wanted Summer colors. Firm and heavy. $2.24

It will give excellent wear. The handsome design will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home. A most extraordinary opportunity to save!

Velour Valancing	Casement Curtains	French Marquisette	Splendid Sateen
77c Yd.	$2.32 Panel	57c Yd.	44c Yd.
Attractively scalloped and finished with a 2-inch bullion fringe. Charming colors. Ready to hang.	Carefully made of Rayon in the popular gold tints. 36 to 42 inches wide; 2¼ yards long. Special values.	This finest quality may be had in ecru color and will make very dainty curtains. 40 inches wide.	A durable, heavy fabric which will give splendid wear. In natural color only. 50 inches wide.

Drapery Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The New HOOVER $59.50

$3.25 Down

The Model 543 Hoover with "positive agitation" will be particularly helpful through the Summer months. Liberal allowance for your old vacuum cleaner. Liberal 3-day free trial.

Easy Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Sewing Silk, 50-Yard Spool, 3c

Hospital Sheeting — 87c Yd. Hygeia hospital sheeting in white and maroon. 36 inches wide. A special value!

Common pins, 200 in package, for only	2c
Mercerized darning cotton; ball or spool,	3c
Bias lawn tape, in wanted colors; 6 yards,	9c
Mercerized machine thread in colors, 3 spools for	10c
Basting thread, Nos. 40, 50 or 60, 250-yd. spool,	5c
English twilled tape, ¼ to ¾ in. widths, the bolt,	8c
Double faced wash cloths, thick and fluffy,	8c
Tomato pin cushions, in various sizes,	8c
Rio Rac braid; all colors, and white, yard,	2c

Machine Thread — J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. standard thread, dozen, 48c

Sanitary Napkins — Arapac brand, made specially for The Wieboldt Stores. One dozen in box. 34c

A. R. A. Hair Nets — DOZ. 33c. A remarkable selling of these doublemesh hair nets at an unusually low price!

Sta-Rite bob clasps in black or brown, 20 for	4c
Fancy tea aprons, rubber ruffle and flower trimming,	47c
Coverall aprons in pretty color combinations,	38c
Children's elastic sashlets, neatly trimmed,	9c
Shoe laces, flat or tubular, 3 pair for	10c
Leatherette Shopping Bags, purse style,	24c

Nu-dex Carpet and Rug Cleaner — 45c. Nu-dex! An extraordinary cleaner! One large can cleans two rugs. Demonstration at each store.

Shinola Cabinets — $1.00. Shinola shoe shining cabinets including brush, can of polish and dauber! Specially low priced!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

TWO RADIO SETS IN BYRD'S PLANE FOR PARIS TRIP

New Device to Transmit Automatic Signal.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—Unlike anything that has ever been attempted before, the transmitting set on Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic plane "America" is equipped by an automatic device to flash its own call letters WTW continuously on a wave length of 690 meters during the entire flight when the set is not being operated for other communications. In addition to the automatic call signals it is the intention to send out a special radio bulletin every hour.

Thus, listeners may know if the call letters cease sounding that Lieut. G. O. Norville, the radio operator, is going to transmit a message or something has happened to the radio.

In addition to extensive radio equipment in the plane proper an emergency transmitting set is being taken along which may be operated from the rubber emergency rafts. It weighs only thirteen pounds and is so constructed that it may operate even if entirely submerged by water, a successful test having been carried out by plunging the set into a rain-barrel. For an antenna this little set, which may be heard from 20 to 40 miles and can operate on dry batteries from 5 to 15 hours, uses a single wire supported by a kite.

Set of Naval Design.

The entire Byrd radio equipment was designed, installed and tested by Malcolm P. Hanson and L. A. Hyland, radio engineers at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Hanson also designed Commander Byrd's equipment on the "Josephine Ford" in the North Pole flight and the set with which Capt. George H. Wilkins of the "Detroit" flashed the word that he was down on the ice north of Port Barrows in the Arctic region several months ago.

The continuous sending of the call letters on the "America" is ingeniously accomplished by a little wind driven turbine geared to a cam wheel which causes an electric contact to make and and break the transmitting keying circuit in the sequence of the code characters used. The device weighs but one pound.

The total weight of the complete radio equipment of the "America" is 115 pounds. It consists, besides the automatic sending unit, of a transmitter employing two 50 watt tubes and having a very simple adjustment of a working wave of 690 meters with instantaneous change to the international distress wave of 600 meters. The wave lengths are checked by miniature wave meters with indicator lights built into the main panel.

Six Hundred Miles Range.

The sending range is conservatively estimated as between 250 and 600 miles in daylight and much further at night. The receiver circuit is very similar to that known as the Roberts 4 tube broadcast receiver, excepting that the wave length range is from 500 to 1,500 meters and special devices are employed to eliminate disturbances due to vibration and motor ignition.

The antenna is a No. 18 bare hard drawn copper wire carrying a three pound weight on its end and let out from a reel to a length of about 450 feet below the plane. In place of a ground, connection is made to the metal framework of the plane which acts as an efficient counterpoise.

Power from the transmitter and keeping the storage battery charged is supplied by a wind driven electric generator which is mounted underneath the plane about 5 feet behind the propeller. The power is furnished by a single blade fan which regulates its rotation speed closely to 4,000 revolutions per minute regardless of the forward speed of the plane.

MUSICIAN JOINS NBC

Walter Damrosch (left), famous conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, who has just been made musical counsel of the National Broadcasting company, and Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of that organization. Mr. Damrosch plans to conduct a series of concert lectures for pupils in schools and colleges. [Harold Stein Photo.]

PLAN NEW RADIO CHAIN; DETAILS EXPECTED SOON

Although confirmation and details are lacking, there is reported to be a new broadcasting network in the making which will sell time and compete with the present chains of the National Broadcasting company. A representative of the undertaking, Bernard Heffernan, has conferred with members of the federal radio commission in Washington and has now returned to New York to work on other details. Mr. Heffernan said a statement regarding the enterprise might be expected soon.

The names of the backers of the enterprise have not been divulged but are said to be motion picture interests. One source of information indicate that it is the Famous Players-Lasky and another the Paramount people. The name of Clarence Mackay of the Postal Telegraph company has been mentioned as among those interested. It was reported the new network would be known as the Keystone chain.

The main idea appears to be the use of the chain for dramatizing and advertising first run motion pictures. In addition to this, however, there would be outstanding entertainment features, one in contemplation said to be the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

About a dozen stations in the east and middle west are said to be interested, among them KMOX in St. Louis, WHT, in Chicago, and WMAK at Lockport, N. Y. Apparently it is not the idea to construct new stations but to effect arrangements similar to those now made by the National Broadcasting company and at competing points with the red and blue networks. At present the new chain is said to be negotiating with the American Telephone and Telegraph company for the use of its wires between cities.

Woman's String Quartet Plays at WMAQ Today

The Chicago Woman's String Quartet, composed of members of the Woman's Symphony orchestra, which was heard frequently from WMAQ during the winter, will offer an hour of music from that station this afternoon, 1:45 to 2:45.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

The magazines are beginning to spoof the sports broadcasters in right good comical vein. The following skit, from "Today's Humor," is the best one we have seen:

"Hello, folks, this is Station WOP broadcasting. As it is always our aim to bring to our public the latest news events by radio, we are broadcasting this afternoon one of our regular Sunday railroad track meets.

"All of you have read in the papers, of course, of the new form of racing which has suddenly taken the fancy of the elite, the haut monde and the en casserole. Railroad crossing derbies have become the rage among the aristocratic sporting class.

"All along our well traveled highways on Sunday afternoons, wherever a railroad crosses the roadway, a cheering and well dressed throng may be found sitting in the newly constructed boxes and bleachers, eagerly awaiting and betting on the next race between a locomotive and an automobile to the crossing.

"Mr. Si Si Tyle, the Spanish sports promoter, as you know, has secured leases on all the more populous crossings, renting the land for a hundred yards in every direction, and erecting a small stadium around each. Grade crossings, of course, have cost him the highest figures, and seats at these are at a premium.

"Carry alls and bus loads of fashionable folks may be seen speeding into the country now on Sabbath afternoons, carrying the rollicking sport lovers, keen for the chase. On the way, the various factions rehearse their cheers, led by a yell leader with his megaphone. The prairies echo with the cries of 'Beat that train—beat that train!' Or 'Go, You Pennsylvania [Limited]—On, Pennsylvania. [Limited]!'

"The rooters are about evenly divided, and many are the shouts of 'Motorist—Motorist—Siss, boom, bah!' Or 'Rah, rah, rah—hit him on the running board—rah, rah, rah!'

"Many farmers who owned hilltops above grade crossings have sold their land at such high prices that they can afford to retire and go to a night club once.

"It's a great game, especially when the contest is close, or when it ends in a tie. Or a railroad tie.

"Directors of the railroads are given choice seats in the locomotive cabins; so that they can get the additional thrill of taking part in the races as they watch them. Observation platforms on Sunday are now deserted, because anybody perched there would miss the whole tournament.

"Rules for the races have been drawn up. Professional entrants are barred; contestants must be amateur, or preferrably family, motorists—and their engaging in the contests must be wholly impromptu. If a motorist is caught creeping along a road timing his approach to a crossing, he is barred forever from participation in this zestful sport. If an autoist goes over the crossing when the train is still a mile away, he is guilty of a foul, and as a forfeit must permit the locomotive engineer to stomp twice on his toes.

"Unfortunately, the new sport has not been without a slight suspicion of scandal. One of the winners on a Trixie Highway crossing last Sunday was discovered to be a taxi driver, and it is universally known that taxi drivers are not allowed to take part in the Grade Crossing Olympics. It was suspected at first that an eastern betting syndicate had a hand—or, rather, a foot on the driver's accelerator—but the cab driver proved that he was really on a legitimate journey to visit his mother-in-law, and was engaging in the race without knowing it. Taxi drivers are prohibited for the obvious reason that nobody can engage in fair rivalry with any of them.

"Well, folks, this is Station WOP broadcasting this afternoon the C. B. & X. handicap. We are situated just beside the railroad track, and the Sky High Limited is expected to come flying by in ten minutes, if it's on time. . . . There's a gala crowd present at this crossing today, because the roadway arches its back about four feet to crawl over the tracks, and any motor car has to do a hop-skip-and-jump to make it. . . . The grandstands and the boxes are gayly decorated, and betting is rampant among the patrons. . . . Odds are about

"Did you hear that? That was a big cheer from the locomotive backers:

Breckity-Eckity-Bex.
Rah for the C. B. & X.
We want to see some wrecks!

"It's a lovely Sunday afternoon, and the highway is streaming with cars, both small and large game. . . . Every once in a while somebody sounds a false alarm, shouting that a train is coming over the horizon, and the crowd jumps to its feet. . . . Mr. Tyle, who also owns the concessions, has a flock of pop and peanut vendors selling their stuff. . . . The air is becoming tense, because the train may be along any minute now.

"The score last Sunday at this crossing was: Railroad, 6; Motorists, 4. . . . Hey, there's a murmur now; a tiny speck of smoke down the railroad track in the distance. . . . The throngs peer down the roadway . . . . Here comes a flivver, bouncing rapidly. . . . The speck of smoke grows larger—and, there! did you hear the crowd yelling, 'They're off!'. . . . The race is on! It's between a flivver and the Sky Blue Limited!

"The judges and timers of the race are crouching right beside the road. . . . Now the train has just whistled for the crossing. . . . It's tearing onward like a comet, and here comes the flivver. . . . Now we can see the whole train. . . . The family in the flivver are bouncing high out of their seats. . . .

"Look at that flivver come! . . . I am peering through my field glasses at the driver's face. . . . He sees that the honor of the motorist fraternity depends on him, and his jaw is set with a grim determination. . . . The engineer has his throttle wide open. . . . The flivver is fifty yards from the crossing. . . . The train is a train-length away. . . . Listen to that mob yell, cheering on their favorites. . . . HERE THEY COME! . . . Fifteen feet away!!!!

"The flivver hits the grade. . . . The engine is twenty feet away! . . . The flivver rises into the air—AND GOES SAILING ACROSS THE TRACK IN MIDAIR! . . . The train plunges at it—and—THE FLIVVER WINS—THE FLIVVER WINS BY A NOSE! . . . The cowcatcher slices off the flivver's tail-light. . . . THE FLIVVER WINS!

"Through our binoculars we can see the flame of rage on the engineer's face as he loses his prey. . . . He is livid with anger. . . . The driver of the flivver has his head turned back. . . . He is laughing and thumbing his nose at the train as it dashes past; "Listen to the flivver fans whooping it up. . . . It was a great race!"

RADIO STARS OF LOCAL STATIONS IN CHARITY SHOW

Radio personages at [illegible] tions will be gathered on the [illegible] personal appearance [illegible] in the cause of charity, when [illegible] land Kiwanis club presents [illegible] show in the auditorium of the [illegible] High school, Wallace and [illegible]

A two hour performance [illegible] in by Walter "Uncle [illegible] Eddie and Fannie Ravenscroft, "Gaelic Twins" of KYW; the [illegible] den brothers of WMMB; the [illegible] Girls, Grace Ingram and [illegible] penter of WJJD; "Little Joe" [illegible] of WCFL, and others, will be [illegible] duced by Quin Ryan of W-G-N.

The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Rossford [illegible] fund for needy children.

MILTON WATSON BACK WITH ASH FRIDAY NIGHT

The return of Milton Watson, [illegible] tic young tenor, to the radio [illegible] Ash's Oriental theater "going" to make this week's radio show for the Ash and his crew of entertainers [illegible] day night 8:30 to 9 o'clock, an exciting one. Milton, the first of [illegible] protégés, achieved stardom while [illegible] the monarch of jazz, and since his early successes he has been [illegible] the country.

A group of selections by [illegible] will feature Paul's broadcast [illegible] day night.

NATIONAL CHORUS OF SWEDEN WILL SING FROM WCFL

The National Chorus of [illegible] composed of fifty voices, now [illegible] the United States under the patronage of his royal highness, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, will broadcast from station WCFL, Chicago, on the [illegible] of June 7.

Chicago Flute Quartet on W-G-N Tuesday Night

Musical features of the week [illegible] W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE [illegible] on the Drake hotel, are headed by an hour's program to be given on the day night, starting at 8 o'clock, by the Chicago Flute quartet.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today 9 a.m. Until Midnight

CHANG

SHRIEKS— of thrills! of laughter!

"Here is the most unusual thrill in a lifetime of screen sensations. Man's struggle to survive amid the dangers of nature and beast. Glorious adventure, laughter, too, and the gigantic sweep of primitive perils mirrored as they have never been before.

SHADOWS— of avenging hordes of jungle nights!

Chicago Will Thrill Over the melodrama of the north in this amazing story.

Chicago Will Cheer the men who dared all to bring their lives to the telling this story.

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

11 A.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M.

A HUGE VAUDEVILLE BILL OF STARS AND NOVELTIES

The Exotic Beauty HASOUTRA

The Golden Idol of Paris

In an Oriental Dance Fantasy

COMPANY OF TWELVE

GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS

NINE PRETTY JOLLY SAILOR MAIDS

BERT FITZGIBBON "The Original Daffy Dill"

BELLE, RHEA AND SANTORA In "Divertissements of Vaudeville"

OTHER SUPERLATIVE AND DIVERSIFIED ACTS

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF THE EXCITING PHOTOPLAY

MONTE BLUE

AT THE THROTTLE OF

THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

A ROARING RAILROAD ROMANCE WITH A GREAT CAST OF MOTION PICTURE FAVORITES

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5635 DIVERSEY PK. AUSTIN BLVD.
—On the Screen—
NANCY NASH
"RICH BUT HONEST"
—On the Stage—
MASTERS-GRAYCE & CO. in "MEMORIES"
FOUR TILLMENS
ABBOTT & FULLER
THE LOOS BROTHERS
GOLD and SHENKER

AUSTIN 5615 W. MADISON VILLA BRYNMAWR

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

MANOR 5909 W. NORTH AVE.
MARION NIXON—"DOWN THE STRETCH"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
BEBE DANIELS—"SENORITA"

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. VAUDEVILLE
ROBERT AGNEW—"DOWN THE STRETCH"

LUCILLE 953 N. Cicero Ave.
RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE
8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
Warner Bros. Present
Syd CHAPLIN in "The Missing Link" and new VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

"Exhilaratingly funny." —Daily News.

"Syd again makes audiences roar." —American.

"Will amuse all who enjoy comedy." —Evening Post.

"Glorious bit of film comic — audiences are laughing their heads off." —Tribune.

"Syd at his best—has never been funnier — film is a RIOT." —Herald-Examiner.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Warning!

On account of the delicate subjects and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together to see this picture. Separate special reels produced for adult audiences of

WOMEN ONLY

Naked Truth

With HELENE CHADWICK and JACK MULHALL

ACTUAL SCENES SHOWS EVERYTHING

Week Day. Tomorrow (Monday) Cont. 8:30 to Midnight

Last Times Today "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH AND STATE STS.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

"SLAVES OF BEAUTY"

A Comedy Drama of Laughs and Sobs

MONROE

MONROE at DEARBORN—Continuous

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER'S SHERIDAN
Sheridan Rd. at Irving Pk. Blvd.

BOOTS GREY [illegible]
MONDAY
VERNE BUCK and Orchestra
Last Time Today On the Screen "THE SUNSET DERBY" Mary Astor Wm. Collier Jr. and Verne Buck & Orchestra "ON THE BOWERY"

BUCK "PRINCE of JAZZ" AND HIS ORCHESTRA In SLOW BOTTOM WEDDING
—On the Screen—
CHICAGO PREMIERE
Belle BENNETT in "MOTHER"

NEW TERMINAL Lawrence and Sheridan Rds. Matinee Daily
ALMA RUBENS in "Heart of Salome"
3 Acts Vaudeville Headed by STEPPING HIGH REVUE

MIDWEST Thirty-fifth at Archer Matinee Daily
TIM McCOY in "CALIFORNIA"
2 Acts Vaudeville Headed by THE THREE TWIN REVUE

FOREST PARK Madison at Des Plaines
DOROTHY REVIER "PRICE OF HONOR"

COMMERCIAL 63rd and Commercial Matinee Daily
TIM McCOY in "CALIFORNIA"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

CROWN Division and Ashland Matinee Daily
MONTE BLUE in "BITTER APPLES"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

FROLIC Fifty-fifth and Wells Matinee Daily
KEN MAYNARD in "THE LAND BEYOND LAW"

METROPOLITAN 47th and Grand Matinee Daily
ALMA RUBENS in "Heart of Salome"
Sidney Stewart's Orchestra

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Matinee Daily
KEN MAYNARD in "THE LAND BEYOND LAW"

PORTAGE PARK 4800 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
JACK MULHALL in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"
Arthur Hand's Orchestra

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Matinee Daily
IRENE RICH in "THE CLIMBERS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

MARKS BROS. GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON

Starting MONDAY!

John Barrymore IN "THE BELOVED ROGUE" on STAGE

BENNY MEROFF and Band in "A MAGIC GARDEN"
The stunning stage creation of the Marbro Grande Opening Program

VITAPHONE
MARION TALLEY
Lounis Twins
The Record Runs Twice Business Song
"CHARLES KALEY
Introducing His New Band
"CRADLE SNATCHERS"
A Riot of Laughter
Special LINDBERGH FLIGHT FILMS

ROSA RAISA Jesse de Haro Vincent Lopez Orchestra Nasca Radio Kiddies

Doors Open 12:30 Come Early All Shows DeLuxe Last Times Today

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

RIVIERA
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Outstanding Show of the Season
The Screen's Beloved Character Actor
THEODORE

ROBERTS
(IN PERSON)
In a Dramatic Sketch
"THE MAN HIGHER UP"
KARLE & ROVKIN
Rubinoff—Walking Music Store
Jed Dooley & Co.—Hilarious Comedy
Claudia Coleman—Character Bits
—Together With—
A Screen Comedy of An Irish Lass Who Became a Lady of Class
"IRISH HEARTS"
With MAY McAVOY
Jason Robards and Star Cast

DIVERSEY
CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
JIMMY ALLARD & CO. In a Musical Comedy Hit
EVERETT SANDERSON And Syncopation Revue
Clark Morrell & Co.—Jackie & Billie
Harry—Mayo & Lynn—Basil
In an Inimitable Comedy Dialogue
—Together With—
A Heart-Throbbing Screen Drama With the Ravishingly Beautiful
CORINNE GRIFFITH
—in—
"THREE HOURS"
A First National Picture
NIGHTS—Monday to Friday (inclusive), Main Floor, 50c; BALCONY, 25c; Children (Any Seat), 15c

BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR Cont. from 2 P. M.
BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
VAUDEVILLE
AND FEATURE PICTURES

HOWARD IRENE RICH — N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M. — FORREST STANLEY
"THE CLIMBERS"
Matinee Only—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Also "MELTING MILLIONS"

KEYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
ALMA RUBENS
"THE HEART OF SALOME"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY
KEN MAYNARD—"The Land Beyond Law"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Mat.—"Outlaw Dogs"
ALMA RUBENS—"HEART OF SALOME"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD MAT. CONT. 2-11
RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

JULIAN 918 Belmont, Near Clark BIG BOY COMICS
FRED THOMSON—"Silver Comes Through"

CHATEAU Broadway-Gryce Matinee Today
TIM McCOY—"CALIFORNIA"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

LINCOLN Lincoln & Belmont Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Photoplay—"CATCH AS CATCH CAN"
With WM. FAIRBANKS and Star Cast

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
JACK MULHALL—"SEE YOU IN JAIL"
Matinee Attraction for the Children
REED HOWES—"THE CRACK OF DAWN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
BEBE DANIELS—"SENORITA"
Matinee—"MELTING MILLIONS"

LANE COURT Clark and Grace Matinee Daily
MONTE BLUE—"BITTER APPLES"
VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at Broadway Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MONTE BLUE—"BITTER APPLES"
Also "THE WISECRACKERS"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE Ambassador Theater Court's 5545 MONTROSE AVENUE
On the Screen
FRED THOMPSON in "Silver Comes Through"
On the Stage
JERRY SULLIVAN, from Station WGN. Chi-nese-co, "The Flier Cracker Jacks"
HOSS & GILBERT
HALL, BROWN & CO.
JOHNNY AUGUST STRUMBACK

ADMIRAL Lawrence at Crawford Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
EVA NOVAK — GEORGE FAWCETT
"DUTTY'S REWARD"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY
Norman Bedford—"Bachelor of Paradise Alley"
NORMAN STEFF AND HIS COLLEGIANS
BIG LOOP VAUDEVILLE SHOW

PATIO 6000 Irving Park Blvd. Matinee Daily—1:30 to 11
JACK MULHALL—"SEE YOU IN JAIL"
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT HARLOW
JACK MULHALL
"SEE YOU IN JAIL"
VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
WALLACE BEERY
"CASEY AT THE BAT"

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
Pauline Garon — Johnnie Walker
"THE PRINCESS ON BROADWAY"

AVON 3527 FULLERTON
Belle Bennett—"The Fourth Commandment"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MONTE BLUE—"BITTER APPLES"

ELSTON California at Belmont
RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Tomorrow LUBLINER & TRINZ Tomorrow

HARDING
2724 MILWAUKEE AVE.
GIGANTIC DRAMA
LON CHANEY
THE SEASON'S SENSATION
MR. WU
WITH RENEE ADOREE
ART KAHN and His NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS in "The Melody Shop"
FRANCES DEMPSEY "MISS CHICAGO 1927"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE.-MONTICELLO
JACK MULHALL — ALICE DAY
"SEE YOU IN JAIL"
VAUDEVILLE

RIVOLI MONTROSE
WALLACE BEERY
"CASEY AT THE BAT"
COMEDY—NEWS—SPORT LIGHT

MISCELLANEOUS

Lubliner & Trinz

SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE
Mark FISHER 500th performance ON the BEACH
With FRANCES DEMPSEY "MISS CHICAGO OF 1927"
Lane & VanBuskirk La Rosas
Chic & Rosco—Stanley & Lee—
Billie Sorbo—"8 Gold Dollar Girls"
Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu"
—TOMORROW—
"Slide, Kelly, Slide"
WM. HAINES—SALLY O'NEILL

NORTH CENTER LINCOLN - IRVING - ROSBY
REDUCED PRICES
Matinee, 50c; Children, 15c
5 Acts Vaudeville
MARION & RICHARDS REVUE
HELEN LAKE AND CO.
SANTIAGO TRIO
STEVENS AND ORMAN
AL ABBOTT
—Photoplay—
"NO CONTROL"
Phyllis Haver & Harrison Ford

HARDING 2724 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Art KAHN and His Novelty Syncopators
"FLYING HIGH" with LUDIN-LOWRY-ANDREL, Rae Samuels, Leslie Stedman, Sid Miller, Lorraine Tinsley, Gould Dancers.
—Stage Show—
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THREE HOURS"
Matinee Daily, "Wit Reigns in Orient"
TOMORROW
Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu"

BELMONT BELMONT & LINCOLN
5—Acts Vodvil—5
KID LEWIS
PERRI SISTERS & CO.
HAPPY HARRISON & Co.
DE FERON TRIO
BILLY DE WITT
—Photoplay—
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THREE HOURS"

CONGRESS 2135 MILWAUKEE AVE.
5—Acts Vodvil—5
SURPRISES OF 1927
WINGE, VAN and WINGE
MICKHAM REVUE & CO.
KINIAWA JAZZ
GEORGE LA TOUR
—Photoplay—
"The Sunset Derby"
Mary Astor, Wm. Collier jr.

BELPARK 3221 N. Cicero Ave.
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Jack Mulhall in "See You in Jail"

PANTHEON Sheridan Rd. and Wilson Ave.
IRENE RICH in "THE CLIMBERS"

BIOGRAPH 3420 Lincoln Ave.
MAY McAVOY in "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

COVENT 3833 N. Clark St.
IRENE RICH in "THE CLIMBERS"
DISCOVERY NIGHT

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford
MAY McAVOY in "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

DEARBORN 46 W. Division St.
RICHARD DIX in "KNOCKOUT REILLY"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark
HARRISON FORD in "NO CONTROL"
VARIETY NIGHT

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in "THE CLAW"

LAKESIDE 6720 Stockton Dr.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "LAND BEYOND LAW"

MADISON SQ. 3740 W. Madison
Ken Maynard in "HEART STRIKE"

MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan Blvds.
Norman Kerry, "THE CLAW"

PARAMOUNT 2449 Milwaukee
Jack Mulhall in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave.
KEN MAYNARD in "LAND BEYOND LAW"

STATE 5816 W. Madison St.
MARION NIXON in "DOWN THE STRETCH"

VITAGRAPH 3135 Lincoln Ave.
PAULINE GARON in "PRINCESS OF BROADWAY"
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"

WEST END 121 N. Clark Ave.
JACK MULHALL in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

WILSON Madison and Wood
MAY McAVOY in "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

WINDSOR Clark and Addison
Norman Kerry in "THE CLAW"
VAUDEVILLE

COMING OF NBC TO CHICAGO WILL HELP PROGRAMS

Station Owners to Meet Stiff Competition.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

The recent announcement that the National Broadcasting company is to open studios in Chicago this fall should find favor with the radio fans who look to local broadcasters for their entertainment, as it means only one thing—better programs from all stations.

The company, which now operates three networks, or chains of stations, one on the Pacific coast and the other two originating in New York and extending to Chicago, according to Merlin Hall Aylesworth, the president, because of the city's geographical location, the wealth of its artistic talent and the high standing of its educational institutions.

Want Own Station Here.

In New York it owns one station, WEAF and operates another, WJZ, while WRC at Washington is also under its supervision. It is not the plan of Mr. Aylesworth and his associates, however, to operate a station in Chicago. At present four broadcasters in this city take the chain service, W-G-N and WLIB, the Tribune and Liberty Weekly stations, WEBH-WJJD, WMAQ-WQJ and KYW, and the opening of a Chicago studio will make available to them more programs featuring local talent.

In view of the fact that almost all of the National Broadcasting company programs are sponsored by advertisers, some of whom pay as high as $350,000 for a series of 52 weekly programs of one hour duration, it can be clearly seen what the effect on other local stations will be. They will have to improve their own programs to meet the competition offered by the chain programs or soon find themselves with few listeners.

Open in Ninety Days.

According to Mr. Aylesworth and George McClellan, vice president and general manager of the company, who is directing the work of installing the studios and mechanical equipment, it will take about ninety days to get everything in working order and that early September probably will see the grand opening. This will be marked with a gala program from the Chicago studios similar to the four hour inaugural program of the company from New York last fall.

The location of studios in Chicago and the originating of programs here also opens up a wide field for the company in the extension of its chain facilities. Stations in about thirty cities are now served by the red and blue chains of the company, which originate in New York, but the opening of the Chicago headquarters will immediately put four more cities on the chains, Dallas, Tex.; Bristow, Okla.; Des Moines, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, June 5, 1927.) (Daylight Saving Time.)

BROADCASTING of the solemn pontifical high mass celebrating Pentecost Sunday direct from Holy Name cathedral will open today's program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, starting at 11 o'clock. George Cardinal Mundelein will pontificate at the mass. A marvelous musical program, bringing once more to the microphone the wealth of ritual music that the church has amassed down through the ages, will feature the broadcast. The Quigley Preparatory choir will sing choir numbers, and orchestral portions of the mass will be supplied by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Evsei Beloussoff, Russian cellist who thrilled listeners with his program a few weeks ago, will again be brought before the microphone today, during this afternoon's Lyon & Healy recital, 2 to 2:55 o'clock. Mr. Beloussoff postponed a concert tour through the west in response to numerous requests that he give one more radio recital before his departure. Popular cello selections, among them "Elegie," "Moment Musical," "Koi Nedrel," and "Bourée," make up his program.

Tonight, between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, Albert Meuer, who was first introduced to listeners last Sunday, is to offer another organ recital from the Lyon & Healy studio.

William Simmons, popular American baritone, will give his second recital tonight on W-G-N, during the Atwater Kent musical hour. One of the more popular numbers in the varied program to be presented by Mr. Simmons will be "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," after the poem by Robert Burns.

Both the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet take part in today's program from W-G-N. The Drake concert ensemble, which is directed by Henry Selinger, takes part in tonight's "Our Music Room" program, when the compositions and the life of Karl Goldmarck, the famous middle European composer, will be the theme. Gilbert Ford, tenor of the W-G-N vocal group, will also be heard in this program. "Our Music Room" is broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock. The Blackstone string quintet, which Irving Margraff directs, is to play between 7:50 and 8 p. m., and again between 8:55 and 9 p. m.

The Salernos—Frank and Lawrence—again are featured on tonight's W-G-N program. They will be heard between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock in one of their typical varied bills of Neapolitan folk songs, popular numbers, and classics. Lawrence is a baritone and Frank plays the accordion.

Correll and Gosden, the harmony kings, also are heard in twenty minutes of melodies on Sunday nights. They broadcast between 7:30 and 7:50 o'clock. Other early evening features include the twenty minute Million Sing, 7 to 7:20 o'clock; Auld Sandy, 8 to 8:15 p. m., and the Old-Fashioned Almanack, 7:20 to 7:30 o'clock.

Today's baseball game between the Cubs and Boston will be broadcast by W-G-N, starting at 2:55 o'clock. Quin Ryan will be at the microphone.

On Tribune Programs Today

HENRY SELINGER. [Drake Studio.] IRVING MARGRAFF. [Daguerre Photo.] EVSEI BELOUSSOFF.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to the three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

Did George Washington have any children? Answer—He had none of his own, but a stepson and a daughter.

Who was the author of the Declaration of Independence? Answer—Thomas Jefferson.

What bird hides its head in the sand when pursued by an enemy? Answer—The ostrich does this, thinking that if he can't see the enemy, he can't be seen.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 303 meters.]

11 to 1 p. m.—Broadcast of solemn high mass from Holy Name cathedral.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital, with Evsei Beloussoff, cellist.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball. Cubs vs. Boston, from Wrigley field.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—New York program; William Simmons, baritone.
8:45 to 8:55—Bible readings.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Salernos.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer.

WLIB PROGRAM

Selections by the WLIB string trio, songs by Tommy Coates, and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, make up today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, between 5 and 6:10 o'clock. Tommy Coates, baritone, will be heard between 5:15 and 5:25 p. m., and again between 5:50 and 6 p. m. The Blackstone string quintet closes the WLIB program with ten minutes of instrumental numbers between 6 and 6:10 o'clock.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [370]. Catholic and Protestant services.
8:45—WIBO [226]. Swedish services under direction of Dr. Frank Anderson of the Free Mission church.
10:30—WBCN [266]. People's Liberal church services. Dr. S. A. Wells, pastor.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services of People's church. The Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
10:30—WEBH [370]. Church services. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
11—KYW [536]. Central church services. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor.
11—WCFL [491]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith, pastor.
11—WIBO [226]. St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector.
11—WWAE [242]. Religious program.
11—WMBB [250]. Services from First Presbyterian church. The Rev. William H. Body, pastor.
12—WEDC [250]. Studio program.
12:15 p. m.—WLS [345]. Organ concert.
12:45—WLS players.
12:15—WBBM [226]. Orchestra; organ.
1—KYW [536]. Roxy and His Gang.
1—WJJD [370]. Organ. 2—Bible class; sacred songs. 3—Concert. 4—Symphony orchestra.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service: Chicago Church federation.
1:45—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Woman's String quartet. 2:45—Baseball.
2—WHT [238]. Orchestra; vocal; organ.
1:45—Sunshine hour. 3:15—Shepherd time for the children. 3:30—Aerial Girls' program. 4—Fellowship program. 4:30—Missionary program; orchestra concert; services.
2—WCFL [491]. Popular program.
2—WIBO [226]. Afternoon concert; old time music: Bel Canto quartet.
2:30—WMBB [250]. Orchestra; vocal.
3—WWAE [242]. Church service.
3—WOK [217]. Orchestra; vocal.
3—WENR [448]. Classical program.
4—WBCN [266]. Classical program.
4—WBBM [226]. Musical program.
4—KYW [536]. Lecture. 4:30—Concert.
5:30—Twenty minutes of good reading.
5—WMAQ [448]. New York musical program.
6—WEBH [370]. Organ; vocal. 8—Memorial day address.
6—WCBW [394]. Music.
6—WIBO [226]. Song recital; music. 7—Light opera.
6—WEDC [250]. Studio program.
6—WENR [266]. Dinner music.
7—WJAZ [291]. Layman Community Church of the Air.
7—WEBH [370]. Concert; vocal; instrumental.
7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale, with WLS trio; WLS players.
7:40—WMBB [250]. Services of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist.
7:45—WBCN [266]. Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church services.
7:45—WCFL [491]. Belden Avenue Baptist church; the Rev. J. W. Hoyt, pastor.
8—WHT [238]. Young Women's council.
8:30—Concert by Taebnacle band and choir; sermon by Paul Rader.
8—WBBM [226]. Music. 8:15—Travel talk. 9—Melody hour.
8—WWAE [242]. Sacred concert.
8—KYW [536]. Violin solos by Godfrey Ludlow. 8:30—National weekly review from New York. 9:30—Concert.
9—WMBB [250]. Orchestra; vocal.
9:30 WMAQ [448]. Music.
9:30—WENR [266]. Classical music.
10—WIBO [226]. Popular program.
10—WHFC [258]. Popular program.
11:30—WHT [238]. Request program. Paul Rader and National Radio chapel staff.
11—WEDC [250]. Orchestra; vocal.
12—WBBM [226]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

10:30 a. m.—WAIU [294], Columbus. Services.
10:30—WEW [500], St. Louis. Lecture.
10:30—WMBC [246], Detroit. Christian Science services.
10:45—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Services.
10:45—WWJ [352], Detroit. Services.
10:45—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Temple services.
11—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Presbyterian services.
11:30—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Unitarian services.
11:30—WGBF [326], Evansville. Services.
12—KTHS [375], Hot Springs. First Baptist services.
12—KMA [461], Shenandoah. Services.
12—KSO [485], Clarinda. Services.
12—WEMC [516], Berrien Springs. Sermon.
12—WHO [526], Des Moines. University Church of Christ.
12—WOI [270], Ames. Chapel services.
12:30 p. m.—WADC [258], Akron. Organ.
1—WFBE [232], Cincinnati. Bible students.
1—WJZ [455], New York. Roxy's Gang. Also KTW, WBC, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.
1:15—KMA [461], Shenandoah. Sacred music.
2—WJR [517], Detroit. Novena services.
2—WOC [483], Davenport. Little symphony.
2:30—WCBD [344], Zion. Services; music.
2:30—WORD [275], Batavia. Musical program.
2:45—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Chimes concert.
WTAD [236], Quincy. Musical program.
3—KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Sermonette; song service.
3—KSO [485], Clarinda. Music.
3—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Bible study.
3—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Musical.
3:30—WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Music.
7:30—WOW [536], Omaha. Studio program.
4—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Band.
4:30—KFUO [545], St. Louis. Address; music.
5—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Vespers.
5—WGHP [270], Detroit. Vesper services.
5—WHO [526], Des Moines. Central College Girls' Glee club.
5:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Choral evensong.
5:45—WJR [517], Detroit. Organ.
6—WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.
6—WHK [272], Cleveland. Orchestra.
6:30—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Orchestra.
6:55—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Church of Christ, Scientist.
7—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Maude Moore players.
7—WORD [275], Batavia. Music lecture.
7:15 — WCX [517], Detroit. Methodist Episcopal services.
7:30—WHK [272], Cleveland. Concert.
7:30—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Services.
7:30—WOC [483], Davenport. Services.
8—WCBD [344], Zion. Choir; instrumental trio.
9—WMBC [246], Detroit. Popular program.
8—WORD [275], Batavia. Choral singers.
8—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Sermonette.
8—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Christian Science services.
8:15—WEAF [491], New York. William Simmons, baritone. Also W-G-N, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, ESD, WOC, WCCO, WGY.
8:15—WTAD [236], Quincy. Congregational church.
8:45—WGBF [326], Evansville. Services.
8:45—WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.
8:30—WJZ [455], New York. Studio program. Also KYW, WBZ, KDKA.
9—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Orchestra.
9—WHB [366], Kansas City. Services.
9—WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ.
10—KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Ensemble.
10—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Sunday Night club.
10—WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Orchestra.
10:15—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Music.
10:30—WOC [483], Davenport. Little symphony.
11—WCCO [416], St. Paul - Minneapolis. Organ.

WLS TO PRESENT CO-OP EXPERTS DURING MEETING

Gather Here June 20 for Long Session.

The American Institute of Coöperation, an organization of persons interested in coöperative marketing of farm products, will meet at Walboldt hall, on the downtown campus of Northwestern university, beginning June 20 and continuing until July 16, and WLS will devote much time to the broadcasting of speeches by prominent men who will be in Chicago at that time, attending the institute.

The talks will be made from the WLS studio in the Hotel Sherman, and will be a digest of what the coöperative marketing session is accomplishing. These talks will be on the noon-day programs and on the evening programs at 7:30, Chicago time, which will be 6:30 to those who are operating under central standard time.

Jardine to Head Meeting.

Men of world-wide prominence in the coöperative marketing of farm products will be heard. The institute will be the place from which will be disseminated all of the knowledge and experiences of coöperative marketing which have been encountered since coöperative marketing by farmers was first undertaken.

It is expected that the meeting will be headed by William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet. He will discuss all phases of coöperative marketing. With him will be heads of coöperative marketing associations and farm leaders from every state in the Union. These men will meet with experienced financiers and world famed economists to study the business problems connected with marketing of the greater agricultural crops of the United States and Canada.

Many Speakers on Program.

During the first week of the session WLS will daily present Secretary Jardine on the progress of farmers' coöperative movements, and Chris L. Christensen of Washington, chief of division of coöperative markets, United States department of agriculture.

Others who will be heard during the first week of the institute are: L. E. De Voss, Kansas City, Mo., manager of the Farmers' Union Jobbing company; J. P. Larsen, Fort Dodge, Ia., secretary of the Iowa Farmers' Grain Dealers' association; Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill., secretary Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers' association; Henry W. Wood, president Alberta wheat pool; Donald McCrae, Regina, Canada, general manager Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator association; Edmund Daggett, Memphis, Tenn., statistician American cotton growers' exchange.

Coolidge Will Be Heard at Station W-G-N Saturday

President Coolidge is to talk over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and thirty other stations throughout the country when he makes his annual address before the Bureau of the Budget banquet from Washington, D. C., on Saturday night, June 11. General Lord, director of the bureau of the budget will be heard on the same program. The United States army band will offer the first portion of the program, which starts at 8 o'clock and continues until 9:30.

Radio History in the Month of June

1899—June 2. The first paid radiogram was transmitted from the Needles station.

1902—June 15. The first moving wire magnetic detector actuated by clockwork was installed on the Italian cruiser Carlo Alberto.

1919—June 24. Act approved by the United States government requiring radio equipment and operators on certain passenger carrying vessels.

1917—June 2. Marked the "coming of age" of wireless telegraphy in England; that is, that 21 years had elapsed since the registration of patent 12039 in 1896.

1919—June 28. There were 2,312 ship stations of the United States, having increased from 1,478 on June 30, 1918. At this time new ship stations were being added at the rate of 100 a month.

1924—June 24. Opening session of the Democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

1922—June 7. E. H. Armstrong read a paper before the Institute of Radio Engineers on some recent developments by him of regenerative circuits. Prof. Armstrong was granted a patent for the super-regenerative circuit.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

CAPITOL — HALSTED AT 79TH — TOMORROW — The love affairs of ladies of the approachless age — Cradle Snatchers — with LOUISE FAZENDA — Last Times Today — Doors Open at 12:30 — First Show at 12:45 — 1:45 Shows Do Last — RON CHANEY in "MR. WU" — VITAPHONE Presentations — Johnny Marvin, Joe Browning, John Chas. Thomas — On the Stage — "DEL" and His Capitol Merrymakers in "OVER THERE" with McGrath & Deeds, Lever Twins and others — the VITAPHONE — Sylvia Froos, Little Princess of Songs — ALBERT SPALDING, Renowned Concert Violinist — MORRISEY & MILLER, Vitaphone Revue — DEL and His Capitol Merrymakers in "Footloose Jazz" with Rotar Totsy — Josey Ross

STRATFORD — 63 RD AND HALSTED — Starting Wednesday — DOROTHY GISH and WILL ROGERS in "TIPTOES" — Now Playing — RIN TIN TIN in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE" — Also Stratford Syncopators on the Stage with TED LEARY — Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15

JEFFERY — Matinee Daily — CLARA BOW in "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" — Loop Vaudeville

GROVE — 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE — NORMAN KERRY, CLAIRE WINDSOR IN "THE CLAW" — Stage Specialties

COSMO — 79TH & HALSTED — HARRISON FORD, PHYLLIS HAVER in "NO CONTROL" — Non-Professional Revue Every Friday at 9 P. M.

CHATHAM — 75TH & COTTAGE GROVE — HARRISON FORD, PHYLLIS HAVER in "NO CONTROL"

COLONY — 79TH & PRAIRIE — ALMA RUBENS in "Heart of Salome" — 5 Big Vaudeville Acts

HIGHLAND — 87TH & ASHLAND AVE. — Continuous 1 to Midnite — "THE CLIMBERS" with Irene Rich — Also 5 Acts Loop Vaudeville

WEST ENGLEWOOD — 63RD AND ASHLAND AVE. — Continuous 1:30 to Midnite — PRISCILLA DEAN in "BIRDS OF PREY" — 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

SPECIAL! CAPT. LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT TO PARIS at all Theatres

TOWER — 63RD E. BLACKSTONE — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS — 1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. — JOE TENNER And His CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS — Company of Fourteen Musicians with the Hart Sisters & Billy Adair — Burns & Madden—John & Mary Mason — ELLIOTT & LA TOUR — In an Inimitable Comedy Skit — The 45-Year-Old "Perfect Woman" — DAINTY MARIE (Mecker) — The Rejuvenator of Forms — —Together With— — BILLIE DOVE — BEN LYON, MONTAGU LOVE — A First National Picture — NIGHTS—Monday to Friday (Inclusive) Main Floor, 50c; BALCONY, 35c; Children (Any Seat), 15c.

VENDOME — STATE AT 31ST ST. — KEN MAYNARD — "The Land Beyond the Law" — GATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST. — Constance Talmadge—"Venus of Venice"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — TOM MIX — "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — NORMAN KERRY, CLAIRE WINDSOR — "THE CLAW" — Also "FIRE FIGHTERS," No. 10—Mat. Only

VERNON — 61ST AND VERNON — Continuous from 2 P. M. — CHARLES RAY, MAY McAVOY — "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

HARPER — 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 — JOHNNY WALKER, PAULINE GARON — "PRINCESS ON BROADWAY" — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD — MATINEE DAILY — ROBERT AGNEW, MARION NIXON — "DOWN THE STRETCH" — Also "Melting Millions," No. 10—Mat. Only

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — JACK MULHALL, ALICE DAY — "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — SYD CHAPLIN — "THE BETTER 'OLE"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — FRED THOMSON — "SILVER COMES THROUGH"—Also "Return of Riddle Rider," No. 4—Mat. Only

HIGHWAY — 63rd & So. Western Ave. — JACK MULHALL, ALICE DAY — "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl. — MATINEE DAILY — IRENE RICH—"THE CLIMBERS" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PRAIRIE GARDEN — 58th & Prairie — RAY MALONE—"DON DESPERADO" — CHARLES RAY—"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

MOTION PICTURES WEST.

TOMORROW — LUBLINER & TRINZ — SENATE — MADISON & KEDZIE — That Golden Voice — MARK FISHER — AND HIS MERRY MUSIC MASTERS — With GENE GREEN — In Another Amazingly Beautiful Stage Show — Packed with Melody — Laughs & Dancing — Week Day Mats., 50c Nights, 75c; Sat. Nights and Sun., 85c — SLIDE-KELLY-SLIDE — with WILLIAM HAINES

MARKS BROS. — MADISON & CRAWFORD — MARBRO — STARTING MONDAY — CRADLE SNATCHERS — ON STAGE — CHARLES KALEY — With LOUISE FAZENDA — Rocks with Laughter, Hilarious Comedy. Magnificently Funny. First West Side Showing — "The Handsome Singing Director" and His Band in "MEET MR. KALEY" — Wow of a Show — Knockout Cast — Doors Open 12:30 — ALL SEATS DE LUXE — Hurry! Your last chance — BENNY MEROFF and Band in Grande Premier Program — GLORIA SWANSON in "The Loves of Sunya" — Also LIND-BERGH'S Paris Flight Pictures — COME! ENJOY THE WORLD'S PRETTIEST WURLITZER ORGAN.

SOUTH

SHAKESPEARE — 43RD AT ELLIS — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — WALLACE BEERY—"CASEY AT THE BAT" — ALSO MATINEE ONLY — BRYANT WASHBURN—"SITTING BULL"

ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — 5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE — Photoplay—PAULINE GARON in "THE PRINCESS OF BROADWAY"

LEXINGTON — 1152 E. 63rd ST. — MATINEE DAILY — IRENE RICH—"THE CLIMBERS" — ADDED ATTRACTION — CHARLES CHAPLIN—"A DOG'S LIFE"

REX — 69TH AND RACINE AVE. — LEO MALONEY—"DON DESPERADO"

HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton Ave. — CHARLES RAY—"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

WABASH — 1626 S. WABASH AVE. — JACK MULHALL—"SEE YOU IN JAIL"

BROADWAY STRAND — Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina — Joseph Schildkraut—"Loc Heart Toilet" — AL COPELAND and His Rhythm Masters on the Stage and Vaudeville Specialties

MARSHALL SQ. — 224-Marshall Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — MARION NIXON—"DOWN THE STRETCH" — Also Specialties—Com. Tomor.—"Fire Brigade"

MADLIN — 1910 W. MADISON — TOM MIX—"OUTLAW OF RED RIVER"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — TODAY ONLY — SYD CHAPLIN—"THE BETTER 'OLE"

THALIA — 1215-25 W. 18TH ST. — MATINEE DAILY — MONTE BLUE—"BITTER APPLES"

ASHLAND — 1611 W. MADISON — MATINEE DAILY — RICHARD DIX—"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. — MAYWOOD — ROBERT AGNEW — "DOWN THE STRETCH" — VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TODAY 9 a. m. — Trampling! Ravaging! Thrilling! — CHANG — THE MAMMOTH SENSATION OF ALL MELODRAMAS

BALABAN & KATZ — Affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES

CHICAGO — Today — 11:45 a. m. to 11:45 — Grande Organ Concert — DEAN FOSSLER — Soloist — Noted vocalists. Doors open 10:10 a. m. — Public Anniversary Jazz Program — JOHN GILBERT in "The Show" — RANDOLPH — STATE — LAKE ST. — Tomorrow — H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S best-stocked "Orchestral Production" — "THE LIFE OF THE GYPSIES" — Singing cast of 20; Rumanny violinists and Gypsy dancers in woodland settings — Margery Maxwell, formerly of Chicago Civic Opera — Arch Cannon, Hans Wurzwig; Big Season. — On the Stage TOMORROW — "BIRTHSTONES" — Cast of 17 Glorifying Jewels, Radiant beauties. — MARION DAVIES — with MATT MOORE and GEORGE FAWCETT in — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious picturization of Rube Westover's celebrated comic-strip adventures of a beautiful "Dumb-belle" in three romances. — "Tillie the Toiler" — PUBLIX CHEX

ROOSEVELT — STATE AT WASHINGTON — You can't imagine its gripping suspense! — Laughs that end in shrieks of surprise! — Amusement that turns to shouting laughter. — Don't tell your friends who "Chang" is! Keep the secret! — CHANG

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Today — Doors open 1 p. m. — LON CHANEY — Ramon Novarro in "Mr. Wu" — There big stage shows — "TWILIGHT MELODIES" — "WAY DOWN SOUTH" — "SPIRIT OF AMERICA" — Tomorrow — "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE" — A great comedy-romance of baseball with Sally O'Neil and Dorothy Dunn and WILLIAM HAINES — BENNIE KRUEGER — One hour of joyful jazz frolic, full of novelty — "BENNIE AND HIS BUNCH" — Bob La Salle, Earl & Bell, Stanley & Burns, Billy Myers, Al & Dennis Sloan, Lassiter Bros., Paula Lind, Neal Hotera and many others.

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — Rollicking Jewish-Irish Comedy Drama — "TRISCO SALLY LEVY" — SALLY O'NEIL—REY D'ARCY — Program of stars and musical surprises!

CENTRAL PARK — ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL PK. — 5 Acts of Big-time Loop VAUDEVILLE — Fine Melo Dramain "Somerlin"

Continuous from 9 a. m. — Third Week! — McVICKERS — MADISON ST. at STATE ST. — The public has added the approval to the judge and juries that ordered this great picture shown. — RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY — "The NIGHT of LOVE" — Presented just as it was filmed by the director, GEORGE FITZMAURICE — Join the crowds! See for yourself the incomparable art and splendor in which this much-discussed picture was made.

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST. — Today — Doors open 1:15 p. m. — BENNIE KRUEGER And Jazz Stars with Orchestra in "WHAT DO YOU KNOW!" — ADOLPHE MENJOU in "EVENING CLOTHES" — Stage Show—"THE SAMPLIN" — Tomorrow — Come on Hear at Jazz-Joy! Over 50 Jazz Artists in 4 Mega Scenes. — PUBLIX ANNIVERSARY — SYNCOPATION CELEBRATION — Stage cast headed by BORRAH MINEVITCH — Harmonica King and eccentric comedian with cast of 15 in "Harmonica Band." — Chas. Irwin, Novelle Bros., Chas. Chase, Murray & Alan, Jim & Betty Morgan, Straub Twins and 10 Syncopation Steppers. — CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THREE HOURS"

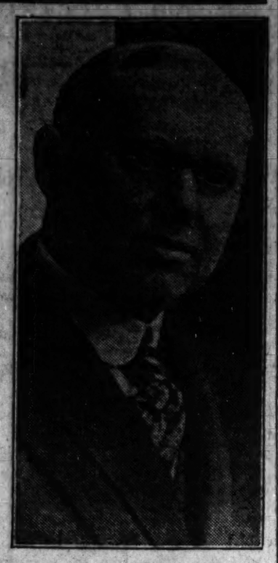
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH at STATE — Today — MOON-BEAM GIRLS — Tomorrow — Paul ASH AND HIS MERRY-MAD GANG — "HAREM HOKUM" — Burns & Klassen, Brown & Bailey, Paul Small, Ilona Bailey, Abbott Dancers; Oriental Salaams — How the Harem Beauties Have Adopted American Jazz — And on the Screen, a First National Romance — "BROADWAY NIGHTS" — Love, tears, footlight bliss on "The Great White Way" — LOIS WILSON, SAM HARDY and Skibbe Cast — TOMORROW — MILTON WATSON — Chicago's favorite tenor in Golden Ballads.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

City Turned Over to Baptists Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

Rapid progress is being made in the sale of the second edition of 10,000 of THE TRIBUNE Religious Editorials published in the book, "Religion Today," and selling for 10 cents (13 cents by mail). The first 10,000 were sold out two weeks ago. Orders have come in from Texas, California, Vermont, and intervening territory. Jewish rabbis, Catholic priests, Protestant ministers, and laymen are among those ordering copies.



The Rev. Louis F. W. Lesemann, D. D. [Wallinger Photo.]

TODAY may be designated as Baptist day in Chicago. The Baptist northern convention will be in session at the Coliseum, not for business but for inspirational services of many kinds all day. Scores of pulpits of several denominations will be occupied by visiting Baptist delegates.

At 9:30 a. m. a Bible class for women will be held in the Coliseum ballroom in South hall, seating 4,000. The teacher will be Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y., the only woman who has ever held the office of president of the northern Baptist convention. Mrs. Montgomery has also published a translation of the New Testament. She has toured the world in the interests of missions and written books on missions.

A Bible class for men will be held in the main auditorium of the Coliseum, with seating capacity for more than 10,000. The teacher will be the Rev. M. E. Dodd, D. D., pastor of Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, Cal. The auditorium is fitted with sound amplifiers so the speakers can be heard in all parts of the building. Dr. Dodd will be the preacher this evening at 8 in the Chicago temple, the first Methodist Episcopal church.

At 11 o'clock Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, Ky., president of the Baptist World alliance, will speak on "The Challenge of Modern Europe." From 2 to 5 there will be a missionary program, with twelve speakers from various parts of the world. At 7:30 p. m. the convention sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. C. Massee, D. D., pastor of Tremont temple, Boston. His subject will be "From the Heart of God to the Heart of Man."

The commencement exercises of the Chicago Theological seminary will begin today at 11 o'clock with the baccalaureate sermon preached in the Hyde Park Congregational church, 56th street and Dorchester avenue, by the Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith, on the subject, "A Valid Ministry in This Generation." The President's breakfast will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30, 5725 Blackstone avenue. The alumni supper will be held in the Administration building Tuesday, 6 p. m., followed by the graduation exercises in the Common room, 164 East 58th street, at 8 p. m. President Ozora S. Davis will confer the degrees.

The closing service in the building, which has been in use 20 years by the Advent Episcopal church, Logan boulevard and North Francisco avenue, will be held today. The assembly hall of the new church building will be occupied next Sunday and the completed auditorium in the fall. The old building will be remodeled. The Rev. G. G. Moore is rector.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, will observe today its twenty-fifth anniversary. Dr. Albert Glenn Richard, Athens, Ga., a former rector, will preach. Bishop Anderson will confirm a class in the evening. He will also be a special guest with others tomorrow evening at an anniversary dinner. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince is rector of the parish.

Seventh Day Adventist began a camp meeting on Friday which will continue until next Sunday at the Broadview Theological seminary campus, north of Brookfield, Ill.

The Agard Deaconess Rest Home at Lake Bluff, Ill., will hold its annual luncheon next Friday at 12:30. A deaconess will be at the Northwestern railroad station at 10:05, daylight saving time, and another one at the Evanston North Shore electric, 10:56, with commutation tickets for the accommodation of those who desire them.

The birthday party of the Baptist Old People's home at Maywood, Ill., will be held next Saturday with luncheon at 12:30. Dr. York A. King, Austin church, will speak.

The Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will begin today its annual commencement. Bishop Edwin Du Bose Mouzon, LL. D., Nashville, Tenn., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will preach the baccalaureate sermon today at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston. Bishop Mouzon will also address the alumni and the members of the Chicago Methodist ministers' meeting on Tuesday at 10:45 in the Charles Macaulay Stuart chapel. At the same chapel on Wednesday at 2:30 he will address the graduating class. The alumni luncheon will be at 12:30 in the Wheadon church, the business meeting at 2 in the Stuart chapel and the banquet at 6:30 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. President and Mrs. Eiselen will give the annual reception in the Garrett library at 4 to 6 o'clock.

The South Shore temple, Dr. G. George Fox, rabbi, will hold confirmation services today for 29 children at 9:30 to 12:15 o'clock.

The Gideons, the Christian commercial travelers, will dedicate and distribute today at 2 o'clock 3,000 Bibles at the new Stevens hotel. The Rev. Paul Rader will make the address. As the hotel is the headquarters of the Northern Baptist convention, many other ministers and church leaders will be in attendance. This is the largest single hotel Bible distribution ever made.

Dr. Lesemann will be honored by a dinner tendered him by the trustees and faculty of the Chicago Training School for City, Home, and Foreign Missions Friday evening in recognition of his ten years of the presidency of the institution. The dinner will be held at the Training school, Indiana avenue and Fiftieth street, at 6:30.

Dr. Lesemann has twice received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Central Wesleyan college, Missouri, and from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, from both of which he graduated. He was pastor of Trinity, Morgan Park and La Grange Methodist Episcopal churches before becoming district superintendent of the Chicago northern district previous to his election as president of the Training school, June 8, 1917.

Other features of commencement week will be class day, Saturday, 3 p. m.; baccalaureate sermon next Sunday, 4 p. m., Dr. Frederick F. Shannon; reception by the president and faculty, Tuesday, June 14, 3:15 p. m.; alumni day, June 15; graduating exercises, June 15, 3:15 p. m., address by Dr. James A. Beebe, president of Allegheny college, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church of Chicago, Uptown temple, Lawrence avenue and Sheridan road, will preach his final Sunday morning sermon for this season at 11 o'clock. It will be a baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Chicago high schools on the subject, "What's Right with Modern Youth." The annual meeting of the church will be held tomorrow evening. Dr. Bradley is finishing his fifteenth year as pastor.

A community rally at the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and South Paulina streets, Dr. J. H. DeLacy, pastor, at 7:45 p. m. will be addressed by Harry Keeler, principal of the Lindblom High school, on the subject, "Counting the Cost." The Lindblom orchestra of 80 pieces will play and the Lindblom chorus of 80 voices will sing. There will be other special musical features. Dr. DeLacy will preach at 11 a. m.

The United Lutheran church in America gained 100,000 in membership the last year. Among the gains were: Trinity, Rockford, Ill., 225; Incarnation, Milwaukee, 178; Luther Memorial, Chicago, 155. Twenty-eight churches received more than 150 each.

Dr. John R. Crosser, who will preach today at 11 o'clock at the Kenwood church [interdenominational], Greenwood avenue and 46th street, was formerly pastor of the church.

Dr. C. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Locust and North La Salle streets, will preach at 11 o'clock today on "The Demoniac." Between five and six he will answer questions sent to him on religious and other questions of interest. The service is called "The Question Box." The broadcast station is WCFL.

Churches of the Christian or Disciples of Christ will begin today a three years' program extending to Pentecost, 1930, on evangelism, local church development, and local missionary expansion. A union service will be held in the Austin Boulevard church, Austin boulevard and Superior street, Oak Park, today at 3. The Rev. C. R. Oakley of the Jackson Boulevard church, Chicago, will speak, followed by a communion service. Another union service will be held at the Ravenswood church, Greenview and Sunnyside avenues, at 8 p. m. The Rev. C. W. Cummings of Evanston will speak. Other ministers will assist. One of the objects of the proposed program is emphasis on Christian unity.

A service in which the children will be grouped around a large floral cross and will form a processional in entering the church, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's-by-the-Lake Episcopal church, 7110 North Ashland avenue, Rogers Park. The rector, the Rev. Charles T. Hull, will preach on "The Spreading Conflagration."

With the permission of Bishop Charles P. Anderson Episcopalian services will be begun Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Monte Clare, Elmwood Park, and Belmont Heights district. The services will be held Tuesday evenings throughout June, July, and September at a private home, 2155 North Moody avenue, Chicago.

SENTENCE SERMONS

If We Work as Hard—

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

—On the job as we do to get it there will not be much dissatisfaction.
—To find work as we do to find excuses the task will soon be done.
—To find the good in people as we do to find the bad we will all be happier.
—To enforce the law as to evade it this country will be saved.
—To support officers as to elect candidates the trouble will be over.
—To protect posterity as to insure prosperity the future is safe.
—To please God as to please the public the results will take care of themselves.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

Baptist ministers, delegates to the Baptist Northern convention, will occupy the following pulpits today in Chicago and suburbs. Titles are omitted to save space.

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Sunnyside and Spaulding, A. E. Houser, Olean, N. Y.

Austin, 515 North Pine avenue, R. G. Thomas, Dello, P. I.

Barrington, Ill., Roy Burnett, Hastings, Neb.

Belden Avenue, 2501 North Halsted street, Samuel J. Shevington, Hollywood, Cal.

Berwyn, 24th street and Elston avenue, J. C. Killian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bethany, 5538 South Hoyne avenue, A. King Morris, Toledo, O.

Bethesda, 53d and Michigan avenue, H. C. Gleiss, Detroit.

Bohemian, First, Millard avenue and 24th street, John Mason Wells, Grand Island College, Neb.

Covenant, Normal boulevard and 60th place, I. N. DePuy, Dayton, O.

Danish, Kildare and Belden, P. C. Lauren, Sioux City, Ia.

Ebenezer, 4501 Vincennes avenue, L. D. Lamkin, Vincennes, Ind.

Elgin, First, Ill., C. S. Detweiler, N. Y.

First, 356 E. 50th street, C. H. Howe, New London, Conn.

Englewood, Stewart and Englewood, J. H. Franklin, New York.

Epiphany, Lawndale and Iowa street, A. C. Westphal, Evansville, Ind.

Evanston, First, 607 Lake street, C. Wallace Petty, Pittsburgh.

Galilee, Robey and Wellington, C. H. Hainsath, Bridgeport, Conn.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson boulevard, J. F. Fraser, New York.

Harvey, First, 154th and Lexington, A. A. Cohn, Seymour, Ind.

Irving Park, Irving Park and Kostner-sts., G. G. Bleakney, Corning, N. Y.

La Grange, Ashland and Belle-av., A. G. Johnson, Detroit.

Lorimer Memorial, 73rd-st and St. Lawrence., W. Holt Smith, Duluth, Minn.

Marquette Manor, Rockwell and 59th-st., C. N. Dinsmore, Indianapolis, Ind.

Maywood, 403 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill., H. Q. Morton, Grand Island, Neb.

Messiah, 2930 Florence-st., C. G. Morge, Parsons, and Henderson, home coming.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and Irving, William Gear Spencer, Hillsdale college, Mich.

Mont Clare, Nordica and Altgeld-st., George L. Cutten, Courtland, N. Y.

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av., L. LeRoy Dakin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

North Shore, Lakewood and Berwyn-av., J. B. Smith, San Diego, Cal.

Olivet, 31st and South Parkway, Frank A. Smith [A. M.], New York City; Edward Bleakney [P. M.], Utica, N. Y.

Parkside, 69th-pl. and Harper-av., Charles M. Kessler, Detroit.

Pilgrim, 33rd and Indiana-av., N. A. Matthew, Los Angeles.

Norwood Park, Newark and Nevarro-av., J. W. Cassidy, Long Beach, Cal.

Oak Park—First, 820 Ontario-st., Oak Park, Ill., Thomas J. Hopkins, Columbus, O.

Rogers Park, Hildale and Greenleaf, J. H. Sreen, Boulder, Col.

Roseland, Edbrooke and 113th-st., Reveld, Omaha, Neb.

Second, Jackson and Lincoln-st., C. O. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

Temple, 3008 Courtland-st., M. D. Eubank, Kansas City, Mo.

Tabernacle, 3300 Monroe-st., S. B. Crandell, Battle Creek, Mich.

Waukegan, Ill., 200 N. Genesee-st., W. T. Fowle, Greely, Col.

Wheaton First, 301 ., Main-st., Smith T. Ford, New York City.

Wilmore, 1620 Forest-av., Mark F. Sanborn, Detroit.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-sts., Alexander Robertson, Centerville, Ia.

Berwyn Czechoslovak, 6417 W. 27th-st., Berwyn, Walter E. Woodbury, Melrose, Mass.

Oak Park, Judson, Austin and Berkshire-avs., B. P. Richardson, Seattle, Wash.

South Chicago, First, 90th and Houston-sts., N. G. Dickinson, Brookville, Pa.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington, a. m.: T. J. Villers, Portland, Ore.; p. m.: M. E. Dodd, Los Angles, Cal.,

Morgan Park, 110th and Longwood-dr., A. W. Cleaves, Providence, R. I.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage, F. N. Darling, Binghamton, N. Y.

St. Paul's, Harrison and Ashland-blvd., Walter D. Sutton, Baltimore, Md.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs., Eugene Neubauer.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller and Fulton, J. N. Garst, Spokane, Wash.;

Bethany, Humboldt and Cortland, Ingram Bill, Rochester, Minn.;

Eighth United, Garfield-blvd. and Throop-st., W. E. Darrow, St. Louis, Mo.;

Fifth United, Leland and Lincoln-avs., Alvin J. Lee, Mankato, Minn.

First United, Oak Park, Oak Park-av. and Jackson, C. H. Berry, Kansas City, Mo.;

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Cullom, A. H. C. Morse, Denver, Colo.;

Roseland, 112th and State-st., R. H. Shanks, Salem, Ore.

Second, 20th and Michigan-av., C. N. Arbuckle, Newton Center, Mass.;

Woodlawn United, Woodlawn and 62d-st., H. R. McNiion, Franklin, Ind.

Crerar Memorial, Prairie and 57th-st., W. H. Harris, Indianapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery, Avery Shaw, Denison university, Granville, Ohio.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Reformed Episcopal, 64th-pl. and Homan-av., Charles E. Kempten, East Aurora, N. Y.;

First Evangelical, 3002 Palmer-sq., L. T. Barkman, Hermosa Beach, Cal.;

Grace Reformed, 2058 Jackson-blvd., A. W. Rider, Los Angeles, Cal.;

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd., W. H. Rogers, Wichita, Kas.;

Liveable Christianity, 1008-09 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Church of Christ," Ida Mingle.

Morgan Park Congregational, Hoyne-av. and 112th-st., F. H. Fagerberg, Springfield, Mass.;

North Shore Christian, Magnolia and Ainsley, E. L. Washburn, Springfield, Mass.

Catholic churches will observe Pentecost today in spiritual recognition and also in offerings for the Catholic charities. An appeal has reached us to suggest that all Protestant churches give special recognition of the day as one of the greatest in the Christian calendar. There is no event recorded in the life of the church destined to evangelize the whole world so significant as the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. At the Holy Name cathedral, North State and East Superior streets, his eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass at 11 o'clock. The service will be broadcast over W-G-N.

The Illinois council of religious education, which takes the place of the former Illinois Sunday School association, will hold its state convention at Kankakee, June 21-23. An enrollment of 2,000 is anticipated. For registration and information communicate with the Illinois Council of Religious Education, 130 North Wells street, Chicago.

Catholics of the Holy Name society are preparing to go by thousands to Mundelein on June 19 in celebration of the anniversary of the Eucharistic congress held last year. It is hoped to make the taking holy communion in the churches a universal practice on this anniversary each year. It is expected, if the weather is at all favorable, there will be 100,000 in attendance.

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon. 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-aves. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 S. Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Power."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Victorious Christian." 8 p. m.: "Art and Humanity."

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-st. The Rev. W. A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "Wonderful Symbols."

South, 3078 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William F. Slade. 10:55 a. m.: "Unity." 8 p. m.: "Overcoming Difficulties."

St. Paul, Keeler and Belden-avs. The Rev. T. Thomas Wylie. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m. "The Man of Vision."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Festival of the Flaming Tongue."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kildare, at Cullom-av. The Rev. Robert O. Lemon. 11 a. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. W. H. Rogers. 7:45 p. m.: "Walking by Faith."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. at Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Robert White of Detroit, Mich.

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Mississippi Flood."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Parkside, 69th-pl. and Harper-av., Charles M. Kessler, Detroit.

Pilgrim, 33rd and Indiana-av., N. A. Matthew, Los Angeles.

Norwood Park, Newark and Nevarro-av., J. W. Cassidy, Long Beach, Cal.

Oak Park—First, 820 Ontario-st., Oak Park, Ill., Thomas J. Hopkins, Columbus, O.

Rogers Park, Hildale and Greenleaf, J. H. Sreen, Boulder, Col.

Roseland, Edbrooke and 113th-st., Reveld, Omaha, Neb.

Second, Jackson and Lincoln-st., C. O. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

Temple, 3008 Courtland-st., M. D. Eubank, Kansas City, Mo.

Tabernacle, 3300 Monroe-st., S. B. Crandell, Battle Creek, Mich.

Waukegan, Ill., 200 N. Genesee-st., W. T. Fowle, Greely, Col.

Wheaton First, 301 ., Main-st., Smith T. Ford, New York City.

Wilmore, 1620 Forest-av., Mark F. Sanborn, Detroit.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs., Alexander Robertson, Centerville, Ia.

Berwyn Czechoslovak, 6417 W. 27th-st., Berwyn, Walter E. Woodbury, Melrose, Mass.

Oak Park, Judson, Austin and Berkshire-avs., B. P. Richardson, Seattle, Wash.

South Chicago, First, 90th and Houston-sts., N. G. Dickinson, Brookville, Pa.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington, a. m.: T. J. Villers, Portland, Ore.; p. m.: M. E. Dodd, Los Angles, Cal.,

Morgan Park, 110th and Longwood-dr., A. W. Cleaves, Providence, R. I.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage, F. N. Darling, Binghamton, N. Y.

St. Paul's, Harrison and Ashland-blvd., Walter D. Sutton, Baltimore, Md.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs., Eugene Neubauer.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller and Fulton, J. N. Garst, Spokane, Wash.;

Bethany, Humboldt and Cortland, Ingram Bill, Rochester, Minn.;

Eighth United, Garfield-blvd. and Throop-st., W. E. Darrow, St. Louis, Mo.;

Fifth United, Leland and Lincoln-avs., Alvin J. Lee, Mankato, Minn.

First United, Oak Park, Oak Park-av. and Jackson, C. H. Berry, Kansas City, Mo.;

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Cullom, A. H. C. Morse, Denver, Colo.;

Roseland, 112th and State-st., R. H. Shanks, Salem, Ore.

Second, 20th and Michigan-av., C. N. Arbuckle, Newton Center, Mass.;

Woodlawn United, Woodlawn and 62d-st., H. R. McNiion, Franklin, Ind.

Crerar Memorial, Prairie and 57th-st., W. H. Harris, Indianapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery, Avery Shaw, Denison university, Granville, Ohio.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Reformed Episcopal, 64th-pl. and Homan-av., Charles E. Kempten, East Aurora, N. Y.;

First Evangelical, 3002 Palmer-sq., L. T. Barkman, Hermosa Beach, Cal.;

Grace Reformed, 2058 Jackson-blvd., A. W. Rider, Los Angeles, Cal.;

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd., W. H. Rogers, Wichita, Kas.;

Liveable Christianity, 1008-09 Auditorium

Alfred Newbery, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David R. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6300 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. F. B. Hutchis. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 9, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd., at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:45, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

The Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. E. Green. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m.: The Rev. R. J. Randall.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. T. N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. Neil B. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Anne's, Kimball and McLean-avs. The Rev. Walter P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8, 10, and 11 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, St. Louis-av. and 32d-st. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 347 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st. near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m. "The Bride's Birthday."

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Philip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Browne, 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Cullom-av. and N. Paulina-st. The Rev. W. T. Dinkmeyer. 11 a. m.

Church of Peace, 1450 W. 78th-st. The Rev. Herbert J. Brodt. 11:30 a. m.

Epiphany, 3724 N. Robey-st. The Rev. M. Hoefer. 10:30 a. m.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. Louis W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Wrightwood and Kimball-av. The Rev. J. Alfred Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Mantzer. 10:45 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "What the Holy Spirit Means to the Christian."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 and 11:15 a. m. [German].

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-avs. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m. [English], 11:15 a. m. [German].

Tabor, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Three Essentials of a Church."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Nature of the Soul."

LUTHERAN.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "Pentecost Today."

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. at Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte-av. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Taylor-av. and 28th-st. The Rev. H. Boester. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Thanking God and Taking Courage."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, S. Racine-av. at 31st-pl. The Rev. William M. Koecker. 10:30 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittlsby. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, Patterson and Melvina-sts. The Rev. Theodore L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Moreland, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. G. M. Bundsang. 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Mount Calvary, Lincoln and Peterson-avs. The Rev. Carl A. Eberhard. 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. H. B. Hemmeter. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Our Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schroesler. 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Bertoux and Laramie-ave. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Karl Schmidt. 10 a. m.: The Rev. N. Guebert [German].

St. John's, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Church Aflame."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont at Greenview-av. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Schubert and Francisco-av. The Rev. E. F. Valbrachs. 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 60th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Feddar. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30, German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30, German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ellis Flagg Young school, Waller and Le Moyne-av. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaun. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Faulus. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Zoar, 74th-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. Theodore L. Blanken. 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Broadway, Broadway and Buckingham-pl. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Elsdon, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William R. Bernhardi. 11 a. m.: "The Man Who Defied God."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av. The Rev. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. T. J. Villers of Portland, Ore. 8 p. m.: The Rev. M. E. Dodd of Los Angeles, Cal.

First Oak Park, Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 670 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. C. A. Gaze. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. C. J. Dicker. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Edward Sundt of South Willington, Conn. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. O. Shank of Atchison, Kas.

Maxwell, Lawrence at Congress-st. Thomas E. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Church of Power." 7:45 p. m.: "Martin Luther."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-ave. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Harley E. Marsh of Decatur, Ill.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "The Bundle of Life." 8 p. m.: "Elmer Gantry."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "Where Autocracy and Democracy Meet."

Albany Park, N. St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m.: The Rev. N. H. Camp. 8 p. m.: The Rev. Lacy Simms.

Church of the Covenant, Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. Leonard Calvert. 11 a. m.: "A Widow's Heart and Hand." 8 p. m.: "The Touch Divine."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. ["Living Dogs or Dead Lions"] and 7:45 p. m.

First, services at Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. William Henry Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First United, Oak Park-av. and Jackson-blvd., Oak Park. The Rev. Edward A. Daum. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terrace. The Rev. Clinton W. Lowrie. 11 a. m.: "An Imperial Question." 7:45 p. m.: "God's Lifting Power."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson O. Housed. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m. ["The Land of Beginning Again"] and 8 p.m.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Message of God Through Springtime." 8 p. m.: "What I saw in China and India."

South Shore, 76th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hierpe. 11 a. m.

Third Presbyterian, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvyn Ross Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.: "Practice What You Preach."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 90th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. George W. Strothard. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Laramie and Potomac-av. The Rev. John Foster. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. E. Woodbury of Melrose, Mass. 7:45 p. m.: Greek services, the Rev. Nick Zazanis.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:20 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:20. High mass at 11. Benediction at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's

Washable Fabric Gloves

WOMEN'S novelty washable fabric gloves, embroidered turnback cuffs, embroidered backs. Mode, pongee and gray. (Main Floor, Center), for Monday at.... **39c**

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES.

BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

$5 All Wool Coatings

FIFTY-FOUR inch all wool suede and worsted twilled coatings. Splendid wearing, lightweight fabrics. Black and new shades. (Second floor, State Street), special for Monday at, yard..... **$3**

Corticelli and Irene Castle Silks—More Famous Each Year for Their Wealth of Smartest, Newest Designs and Colors: Again at a Third Off

IT seems almost unnecessary to us to do more than merely announce this now celebrated annual event, for both Corticelli and Irene Castle silks are so widely known for their superior qualities, their staunch supremacy in styles, in patterns, in colors and color combinations, that when we offer them at our low prices every woman posted on style and value immediately plans to attend, for she knows full well that

This offering means the most desirable of the Summer's silks at far lower prices than are to be had throughout the city—

an offering possible only because we bought the entire surplus stock of the Corticelli Silk Mills, Chicago division (371-73 W. Adams St.), at about a third off actual value. Thousands of the most appropriate and desirable lengths for dresses, coats, lingerie, etc. An event that has scores of sensational offerings, though of many the quantities are not large enough to permit their being advertised.

(Second Floor—State Street)

Corticelli Silks

$2.00 Foulard Silks at 1.39 Yd.

Printed all silk foulards, so summery and cool. Newest designs, black, white and colored grounds. 35 inches wide. Worth $2, at, yard, 1.39.

Corticelli

32 Inch Silk Broadcloth 1.54 Yd.

Novelty striped silk broadcloths and crepes for warm weather dresses. Fast colors which will launder splendidly. Dainty stripes, light and dark effects.

Corticelli

Taffetas 35 in. All Silk 1.48 Yd.

Plain and changeable silk taffetas. For dresses, slips and draperies. Street, evening, pastel shades.

Corticelli

39 Inch Satin Crepes 2.48 Yd.

Satin crepe and satin Canton crepes—equally smart for daytime or evening. Black and the fashionable light and dark colors.

Corticelli

39 Inch Black Satin Crepe 5.24 Yd.

Black satin coating crepes, 39-inch extra heavy quality; $7 values at, yard.... **5.24**

39-in. black satin crepe, high lustrous finish, $5.50 values at, yard, **4.24**

39-in. black satin crepe, lustrous finish; regular $3.50 values at, yard, **2.64**

12,000 Yards New Printed Crepe de Chines

A Wonderful Selection

At, Yard **1.39**

HEAVY, all silk, printed crepe de chine. All new, this season's styles—more than two hundred patterns for choice—dainty small figured effects, floral, conventional, and geometrical designs, checks, plaids, Persians, etc. Two-toned or rich multi-colored patterns on white, light and dark grounds, 39 inches wide. Exceptional values at yard, 1.39.

Corticelli

39-Inch Silk Flat Crepes

Bright Lustrous Finish

Rose Beige, Monkey Skin, French Beige, Navy Blue, Seaside, Marron Glace, Palmetto Green, Athenia, Mother Goose

At, Yard **1.78**

Cocoa, Caramel, Old Rose

Meadow Pink, Raspberry, Castillian Red, Claret Red, Flemish Blue, Fallow, Coral Sands, Nut Brown, Goya Red

10,000 yards extra heavy quality silk flat crepe that will make up attractively for street, afternoon and evening dresses. Very special.

Corticelli

39-Inch Printed Flat Crepes

Newest Novelties

Floral Patterns All overs, Large Medium and Small Figures

At, Yard **1.94**

Artistic Colors and Combinations Light or Dark Grounds

7,500 YARDS heavy quality, novelty printed flat crepes, designs that are entirely new and fascinating. A style for every fancy. Regular $3.00 values at, yard, 1.94.

Corticelli

Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines

All Silk, 39 Inches Wide

Special at, Yard **1.39**

THESE silk crepes and crepe de chines are remarkable values. High, lustrous finish, firmly woven quality equally well suited for dresses or for lingerie. Summer shades, lingerie tints, black and white. Reg. $2 val., yd., 1.39.

(Second Floor State Street)

For the June Bride

Sterling Silver Hollow Ware

THOSE planning gifts to the June bride will find this an exceptional opportunity, as this offering comprises plain and hammered effects in beautiful engraved and pierced designs. (Main Floor, State Street).

Sterling silver sherbet cups, etched glass lining, 6 in case, set, **6.98**

Sterling silver bon bon baskets, with pierced border. Special at **4.98**

Sterling silver compote, 6½ in. high, pretty design border, at **7.98**

Sterling silver shakers, 6 in box... **88c**

Sterling tea ball .. **48c**

Sterling silver sugar and cream sets, plain or hammered, **7.98**

Sterling silver bon bon dish and spoon, complete in neat case, **4.98**

Sterling silver bread and butter plates, each **3.48**

Sterling silver handle serving pieces, cake, pie servers, etc., in box, **88c**

Bud Vases, *98c and 1.69.* Candlesticks, pair, *4.98.* 8 inch, 10 inch and 12 inch Flower Vases, *3.48, 4.98, 6.98.* Salt and Pepper Shakers, *1.98.*

Black Heel Chiffon Silk Hose 1.35

Through a special cash purchase we are able to offer an unusual selection of full fashioned, pure chiffon silk hosiery with 4½-inch contrasting color or black heels.

Parchment, Peach, Shadow, Bon Bon, Muscade, Gun Metal, Dove, Alesian, Nude, Evenglow, White, Champagne

They are all silk from top to toe, fine, sheer, clear weave. Sizes from 8½ to 10. Irregulars of the usual $2 values, special for Monday at only 1.35.

(Main Floor—Center)

Washable Fabrics for Summer

36-Inch Rayon—Lustrous, non-crushable rayon, guaranteed not to wrinkle. Washes and wears splendidly. Plaids, checks, jacquards and stipple effects. For golf, tennis and street wear. Values to $1 at, yard **69c**

Other Timely Values

40 in. novelty chiffon voile, hard twisted, yd., **19c**

36 in. jacquard colored Rayon, various weaves, yd., **48c**

36 in. dimities, 39 in. batiste, fast colors, yd., **39c**

32 in. cotton prints, soiesettes, etc.; at, yard, **19c**

32 in. imported and domestic ginghams, at yd., **39c**

30 in. Japanese crepe for robes, etc., 39c values, yd., **23c**

40 in. plain chiffon voile, taped edge, special at, yd., **35c**

45 in. white St. Gall Swiss organdie at, yard, **54c**

30 in. Windsor plisse crepes, fancy patterns, yd., **24c**

(Second Floor—Dearborn Street)

Linens for June Brides

Bleached all pure linen crash sets, pastel shade borders, 54x54 inch table cloth and six 13x13 inch napkins; already hemmed; ideal for breakfast or luncheon table. Special at, set..... **1.89**

All pure linen colored damask sets, neatly hemstitched, delicate shades of rose or gold with floral designs. Set consists of 60x60 inch table cloth and six 16x16 inch napkins to match. Regular $7 value at, set **5.48**

Full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched, 66x86 inch tablecloth and twelve 20x20 inch napkins to match; beautiful floral designs; $15 regularly, tomorrow, the set, **12.48**

Full bleached pure Irish linen damask pattern sets, consisting of 68x86 inch table cloth and twelve 20 x20 inch napkins to match, floral designs; regularly $10, tomorrow, the set..... **7.48**

Full bleached pure Irish linen satin damask sets, neatly hemstitched, 2x 2½ yard table cloth and twelve 20x20 inch napkins, beautiful floral designs; regularly $23; the set, **16.98**

Full bleached pure Irish linen satin damask sets, two by three yard table cloth and 12 20x20 inch napkins to match, neatly hemstitched, all new floral designs; regularly $25; Monday, the set, **19.98**

Fine full bleached pure Irish linen double damask set, neatly hemstitched, two by two and a half yard table cloth and twelve 22x22 inch napkins to match, beautiful floral designs; regularly $30; tomorrow, the set..... **23.98**

Full bleached all pure linen damask table cloths, neatly hemstitched, several new floral designs; 3 sizes:

63x63 inch, at **3.98** | 63x82 inch, at **4.98** | 63x93 inch, at **5.98**

Napkins to match above cloths, 18x18 inches, neatly hemstitched, at, dozen **3.98**

(Second Floor—Center)

Washable Fabrics for Summer

36-Inch Rayon—Lustrous, non-crushable rayon, guaranteed not to wrinkle. Washes and wears splendidly. Plaids, checks, jacquards and stipple effects. For golf, tennis and street wear. Values to $1 at, yard **69c**

Other Timely Values

40 in. novelty chiffon voile, hard twisted, yd., **19c**

36 in. jacquard colored Rayon, various weaves, yd., **48c**

36 in. dimities, 39 in. batiste, fast colors, yd., **39c**

32 in. cotton prints, soiesettes, etc.; at, yard, **19c**

32 in. imported and domestic ginghams, at yd., **39c**

30 in. Japanese crepe for robes, etc., 39c values, yd., **23c**

40 in. plain chiffon voile, taped edge, special at, yd., **35c**

45 in. white St. Gall Swiss organdie at, yard, **54c**

30 in. Windsor plisse crepes, fancy patterns, yd., **24c**

(Second Floor—Dearborn Street)

Taffeta Silk Pillows

Fine changeable Taffeta Silk Pillows in round, oval, oblong and half moon shapes—silk flower trimmed; unusually low priced at **2.39**

Cretonne pillows, assorted colors **29c**

Cretonne chair seats, all colors **55c**

Fancy shape cretonne pillows, new colorings, at **98c**

Round pillows, made of imported India prints, at **1.55**

(Sixth Floor—Center)

New Step-In Chemise

Fashioned of Very Good Quality Rayon

1.55

Women's French Step-in Chemise, smartly tailored, picot finish, pink, peach, honeydew and nile. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's good quality glove silk bloomers, fitted yoke. In pink and peach. Sizes 5, 6 [illegible] **1.89**

(Third Floor—State Street)

$2.95 Purchase Women's Footwear

Black Patents, Cherry Patents, Blonde Kid, Gray Kid, Black Kid

EVERY leather and every wanted style is included in this special selling of new, up-to-date footwear. Arch Support shoes included. Values to $6. Sizes 3 to 8—Widths B to E.

Step-in Pumps, Strap Slippers, Dainty Ties, Arch Straps, Lace Oxfords

(Fourth Floor—State Street)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON PRECEDING AND OPPOSITE PAGES

BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

$18 De Luxe Toric Bifocals

NEW De Luxe bifocals for reading and distance combined in one lens; eyeglass or spectacle frames, many shapes and sizes; fitted by our experts. Examination, lenses, frame and case (Seventh Floor, State Street), at..... **5.48**

German Army Officers' Field Glasses

GERMAN army officers' binocular style 8-power field glasses, each eyepiece separately adjustable. Complete with case, sun shade and strap. $25 values (7th Floor, State Street) at **8.45**

White Gold Wedding Rings, 11.98

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

18 karat solid white gold five stone diamond wedding rings, neatly engraved around, regular $20.00 values at **11.98**

Rayon Bedspreads, 5.48

Second Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Lustrous rayon bedspreads 81x105 inches, for full size beds. Scalloped all around. Shades—rose, blue, gold, lavender or green; floral stripes, regularly $8.00.

Mercerized Sateen

—Second Floor—None Delivered—

36 inch mercerized sateen in an endless color assortment, for lining, etc.; slight seconds of the 48c grades at, yard, **23c**

'Kerchiefs, 12½c

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Women's hand made, hand embroidered, white or colored voile handkerchiefs, imported Irish lawn 'kerchiefs and Chinese mosaic; also Swiss Madeira machine made 'kerchiefs; values 18c to 24c, special for tomorrow at **12½c**

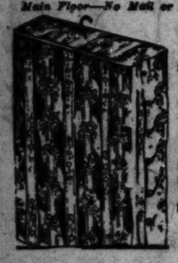
All Silk Umbrellas, 4.45

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Women's all silk taffeta umbrellas, 16 rib style, plain or fancy borders. Gilt and black frames, amber handles, tips, stubs; special at **4.45**

Wardrobe Garment Bags, 1.19

Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders



Heavy art ticking garment bags, hold 8 garments, with wire top frame and inside pocket for moth balls. Full size. $1.95 value, **1.19**

Lily Brand Preserves, 85c

—Fourth Floor—State Street—

Celebrated Lily brand pure strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, Loganberry preserves (net weight) 4 lb. jar, **85c**

Charming Modes for All Occasions!

Beautiful Summery Frocks

A Diversified Selection of All That's New in the Realm of Dresses at

18.75

Dainty Georgettes, Laces, Printed Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Combinations

SELDOM are you given an opportunity to select from such a complete collection, for every desired advance Summer material, style, color, detail and effect is represented! Clever sport and afternoon modes as well as frocks for the formal affair. Sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 44.

—Fifth Floor—

The June "Baby Week" Sale

An annual event bringing remarkable savings on "new" babies' and tiny tots' apparel. Hundreds of accessories are offered in this selling.

—Third Floor—State Street—

Dresses
Infants' handmade frocks of white and flesh batiste, bishop and embroidered models; regular $1.48, sizes 6 months to 2 years **89c**

Kimonos
Infants' Amoskeag flannelette gowns with drawstring bottoms, kimonos and Gertrudes. Worth 55c. Choice at **38c**

Knit Capes
All wool link knit capes, collars, armholes and revers, pink and blue; embroidered, with dainty rose buds, crochet edges; special at **1.89**

Sacques
All wool hand crochet sacques, white with pink and blue trims, with sleeves. Worth $1.48, at **79c**

14x18 inch quilted Crib Pads... **10c**

Bootees
All wool hand crochet bootees in a variety of pretty styles; regular 59c vals. Monday..... **28c**

Shirts
Vanta silk and wool shirts, preshrunk and sterilized, non-twist ties, birth to 1 year. Worth $1.75, at **1.45**

Binders
Vanta binders, wool and cotton, with ties, reg. 50c, at **42c**

SWEATERS—All wool tots' sweaters, coat models, belt and pockets, 2-tone colors. Worth $3.95, at..... **1.48**

Diapers
27x27 in. Red Star Birdseye diapers, hemmed and ready for use. Sanitary pkg. Reg. $1.95, at, doz., **1.39**

The Drug Store

LYSOL, antiseptic, 16 oz. bottle, 69c
BORDEN'S malted milk, 5 lb. size, 2.49
LAPACTIC pills, 100 in bot., 25c
SAL HEPATICA, $1.20 size at 73c
BAY RUM, 65% alcohol, bottle, 23c
MOTH BALLS, 1 lb. pkg., 13c

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

Vegetable Plants

Sturdy stock of assorted Tomatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Peppers, Eggplant and Cauliflower.

Dozen, 29c

POT PLANTS for window boxes and bedding; large assortment of geraniums, Vinca vines, petunias, lantanas and canna; each 25c, or doz.. **2.95**

ANNUAL flowering plants; dozen bundle, selection of petunias, asters, lobelia, marigold, snapdragon and zinnia, doz. **35c**

PANSY plants or English daisies in bloom; 5 to bundle **25c**

ASTER PLANTS, fine, healthy assortment of American Beauty, Crego, Queen of the Market; at the bundle of one dozen **29c**

DAHLIA BULBS, large clumps in separate colors; suitable for planting; special **10c**

—Eleventh Floor—Dearborn Street—

Sugar, 20 Lbs., 89c

With $3 order or over (flour, soap, meats and advertised preserves not included).

WILBUR'S COCOA, breakfast, ½ lb. can..... **22c**
LUCIE MOLASSES, pure New Orleans, No. 5 can **65c**
CATSUP, Libby's tomato or Cream Quality, large bottle, 2 for..... **39c**
HAMS, Armour's Star, finest sugar cured, whole or half, lb... **26½c**
PRUNES, Oregon, extra fancy, 40-50 size, 5 lb. bag **59c**
FIGS, preserved, extra fine grade split figs, quart jar **55c**
CHOCOLATE MENIER, pure quality, ½ pound cake **23c**
FCY. BARTLETT PEARS in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can **29c**
RIPE OLIVES, Ehman's, fancy and large, pint jar **29c**
COFFEE, fancy, fresh roasted Boston Blend, 3 lbs. at **$1**
MACARONI or Spaghetti, fine home made quality, 10 lb. box at.. **89c**
RED RASPBERRIES or loganberries in heavy syrup. No. 2 can.... **25c**
RAISINS, fancy garden run muscatels, 5 lbs. at **43c**
FIGS, California, fancy black mission, 10 lbs. at **98c**
CORN, Richelieu Brand, little kernel, No. 2 size can, 3 for..... **48c**

—Fourth Floor—

The Season's Most Desired Styles!

The "New" Felt Hats

In white and all the lovely pastel shades to harmonize with your every summer costume.

3.45

Soft imported felts styled in many bewitching ways, in wide and narrow brims, high and low, creased or odd shaped crowns. Ideal for sports and outing wear.

—Sixth Floor—State Street—

Side-Opening

Mothproof Bags

Full 26x57 Inch Size

ANOTHER shipment of the famous side-opening mothproof garment bags for storing furs, women's coats, men's suits and overcoats, etc., fitted with three hooks for garments.

39c

3 for 1.15

We are selling thousands of these bags, as they can not be excelled for storing winter clothing safely. Every bag chemically treated and wrapped in compact delivery size. $1 values. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

The Hot-Weather Garment — *Cool Refreshing Invigorating*

The New 'Warner' Shadow Garments

They Embody Comfort, Coolness and Smartness

Warner Shadow Garments embody comfort, coolness and smartness, so light that they feel like nothing at all—cool, ventilating and soft, clinging closely to the figure. The "Warner" Shadow Garments comprise Corselettes and Wrap-Arounds of special French voiles.

"Shadow" Bandeaux, 50c to $1
"Shadow" Junior Model, 2.50
"Shadow" Garter Girdle, 2.50
"Shadow" Short Girdle, 3.50
"Shadow" Wrap-Around, $5
"Shadow" Corselettes, $5
"Shadow" Corselettes with Inner Belt, $10

They're fashioned of finest French voiles. They instantly appeal to the most fastidious woman. Because of double thickness they are extremely practical and will outwear far heavier brocades. Lustrous satin stripes cover boning. Arranged to give adequate control. The exclusive thigh-band feature reduces thigh flesh and prevents the garment from slipping up on the figure. Six months testing has failed to show a single one worn out—and they launder as easily as your daintiest lingerie.

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

OUR BASEMENT Offers Scores of Silk Dresses for Summer Wear

8.77

FLAT crepes, printed crepes, georgettes over slips, crepe Roma and georgette and lace combinations. Dresses for street, business and party wear; pretty trimming touches.

Styles For the junior miss, 13 to 19 years; for misses, 16 to 18 years, and women's styles in a full range of sizes.

Helio, peach, jade green, Mother Goose, queen blue, and black. Long sleeve, three-quarter sleeve and sleeveless models. Pleats, flares, ribbon belts. Values up to $13.50 at 8.77.

Baby Week Sale

In Our Basement

DIAPERS—27x27 inch flannelette diapers, hemmed, sterilized and ready for use. Sanitary package, reg. $1.69, doz. **1.29**

BLANKETS — Cotton receiving blankets, in pink and blue. Regular 39c values, special at.. **23c**

BOOTEE SETS Wool bootee sets—cap, hood and sweater; clever styles. Worth $1.95, special at.... **1.57**

SHIRTS — Carter's single and double breasted shirts, rayon striped, birth to 2 years, at..... **57c**

DRESSES — Infants' nainsook dresses in bishop and yoke styles, 6 months to 2 years, at **53c**

BLANKETS — Cotton crib blankets, stitched edge, in pink and blue checks, 65c values, at..... **47c**

CREEPERS—Baby checked gingham and chambray creepers, sleeveless. Sizes 1 to 3 years, special at.... **19c**

GERTRUDES — Infants' flannelette Gertrudes, gowns and wrappers. Full cut, stitched edges. Pink and blue. At, 3 for..... **$1**

Real Millinery Values

Basement

The popular felt skull caps in black and all summer shades, five rows of stitching, drop ornaments on each side. Small and medium head sizes. Silk lined. Worth up to $2, very special Monday, at..... **1.33**

36-Inch Dimity

Basement

36-in. dimity and 39-in. voile and fancy batiste. All fast colors. Ideal for children's frocks. Slight seconds; 39c value, yd., **29c**

Bedspreads

Basement

Austrian cloth crinkled bedspreads, size 80x105 ins. for full size beds. Cream ground with stripes of rose or blue, at **1.39**

1.17 Yd. — **Plain & Novelty Silks** — **1.17 Yd.**

Georgettes, crepe de chines, satin de chines, changeable taffetas, printed tub silks, foulards and many other silks ideal for summer dresses are included. Worth to $1.75, at, yard.

Basement

Men's Hose

Basement

Men's mercerized half hose. In black and other wanted shades. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Half hose that are generally retailed for 19c. Specially priced at **12½c**

Men's Union Suits

Basement

Men's "Yale" brand athletic madras union suits, full cut. Sizes 36 to 46, at **77c**

Children's Play Shoes

Basement

4,569 pairs of cool hot weather shoes for children—play oxfords, barefoot sandals, imported sandals, sport oxfords, etc. Made on foot form lasts. Leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Exceptional values, at

67c 87c 97c

Wall Paper and Hanging

CHOICE of two rooms, living, dining room or bedroom; 20 rolls tapestry, two-toned or floral wall paper, 36 yards border and the hanging, choice at..... 13.98

Six rolls ceiling and hanging (with above room lot) 2.98

Eleventh Floor—Center

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON THE TWO PRECEDING PAGES

BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Better Wall Papers

THIRTY inch wall paper, plastic effects, two tones and tapestry designs. For the better apartment. Attractive patterns. Values up to 65c; special for Monday at, the roll..... 39c

Good quality bedroom wall papers, floral effects, worth 38c, the roll, 22c

Eleventh Floor—Center

A Fortunate "Cash" Purchase Brings Floor Lamps and Lamp Shades at Sensationally Low Prices

Only because "Cash" was required by the manufacturer instantly could such drastically lowered prices prevail in an offering of fine floor lamps and lamp shades. Latest effects and colorings in a broad variety. Values that we cannot do justice, too, in so small a space—come tomorrow and we know that you'll find the values far better than in many a year.

Metal Lamps

$12.95 Values at

6.95

Plated metal bridge or junior lamps, artistic fancy open work base, antique finishes, round, octagon and twisted tubing with fancy metal breaks. A varied group to choose from.

Newest Lamp Shades

Every woman realizes the importance of a tastefully chosen lamp shade in completing the room's color scheme. You will be delighted with this marvelous selection of

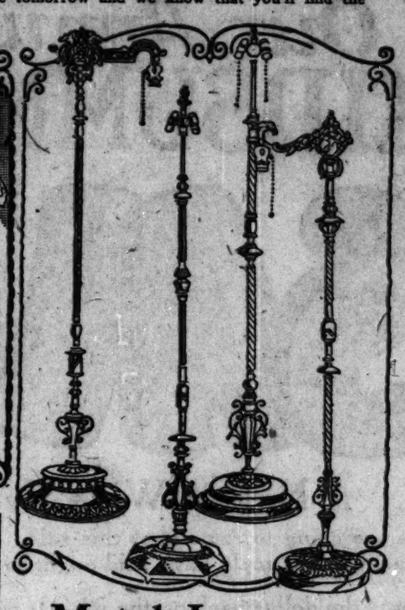
Silk Georgette Shades

Bridge and junior lamp shades, finely pleated and drum stretched linings, trimmed with fancy braids and silk flowers. A large variety of newest shapes.

$10.00 Bridge Shades, at .. **5.65**

$15.00 Junior Shades, at .. **7.45**

Eighth Floor—State Street



Metal Lamps

$24.95 Values at

14.95

Metal junior and bridge lamps, silver, Roman gold, Spanish bronze and other finishes. Various designs. Some with Mexican onyx bases, all with onyx, fancy knobs and spindles.

Annual Selling: Sample Rugs From Alexander Smith & Sons

EACH year we secure the sample room rugs of the Alexander Smith & Sons Chicago office (Consumers Bldg.) at sensational price reductions and so for tomorrow offer them at a third less than wholesale price. The slight creases in the rugs from being fastened on show racks are in most cases barely noticeable. Aside from this, the rugs are perfect. Made of the finest yarns in most attractive combinations of colors and patterns. Suitable for the most carefully appointed homes, where price must be considered.

Alexander Smith & Sons

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9x12 ft. "Colonial" velvet rugs, fringed ends, $47.50 values at **33.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9x12 ft. "Carlton" Axminster rugs, $46.50 values; special at **34.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 6x9 ft. "Colonial" velvet rugs, $27.00 values, very special Monday at **18.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 8.3x10.6 "Yonkers" Axminster rugs, $52.50 values, special tomorrow at **37.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9x12 ft. "Palisade" velvet rugs, fringed ends, $37.50 values at **28.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9x12 ft. "Katonah" velvet rugs, beautiful colorings, $30 values at **21.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 7.6x9 ft. "Carlton" Axminster rugs with a silky nap, $33.50 values at **24.98**

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9x12 ft. "Yonkers" Axminster rugs, exquisite patterns, $55 values at **39.98**

Ninth Floor

Fine Porcelain Dinner Sets

Service for 12 Persons

PORCELAIN dinner sets illustrated, in six beautiful distinct border designs. Gold handles; 12 each, cups and saucers, dinner plates, soup plates, pie plates, fruit dishes, one large platter, medium platter, oval covered dish, round and oval open vegetable dish, sugar, creamer, pickle dish, and gravy boat. Regular $20 values at, set..... **12.95**

Eighth Floor—State Street

Selling of Sample Panel Curtains

None Worth Less Than $6. Many Are $8 Values. At $4.65 Ea.

BECAUSE the lots are small in some instances, we have obtained special price concessions on this remarkable assortment of beautiful lace panels, purchased from leading importers. Note the variety to choose from included:

Point de Calais, Ecru Tints
Swiss Point, Ivory Tints
Pretty Filet Weaves, Ivory Tints
Scranton Lustre Lace
Gold or Pongee Tints
Amerex Weaves
Rich Egyptian Tints

Ruffled Sets At 2.39

VOILE and figured marquisette curtain sets; some plain centers with colored ruffles. Complete with 54-inch valance. Values to $3.50, at 2.39.

Double Velour Portieres, $15 Pr.

DOUBLE velour portieres in plain or duplex effects; all the leading velour colors, such as rose, mulberry, blue, taupe, brown, gold, green and red. French seams insure perfect hanging. $20.00 values at pair, $15.

New Cretonnes Yd., 43c

CRETONNES by the carloads—gorgeous color assortment, pleasing designs. Featuring the crash color grounds so popular at this time. 36 inches wide. 65c values at, yard, 43c.

Marquisettes at Yd., 45c

FRENCH marquisettes of an exceptionally good quality. Finished with fringe they make very desirable curtains for living rooms or dining rooms. 69c value at, yard, 45c.

Drapery Damask At Yd., 2.85

DRAPERY damasks, all 50 inches wide. Designs and colorings to meet every decorative requirement. $4.00 to $5.00 values at, yard, 2.85.

Ninth Floor—State Street

Wardrobe Trunks

$40 Values

FULL size trunks. Three ply wood veneer, covered and bound with hard fiber, reinforced with steel bands. Open bulge top, locking bar (locks all drawers), shoe box, dust curtain, laundry bag, at **28.95**

Metal Covered Trunk; good lock, heavy draw bolts, divided tray. Sizes to 38 inches. Values up to $9.50, at..... **6.50**

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

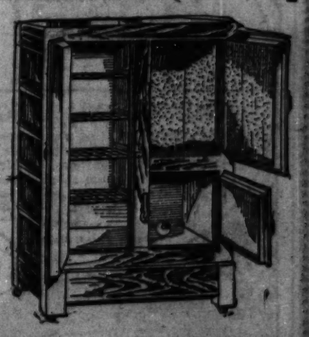
Leonard Refrigerators

Guaranteed first quality throughout. The one-piece porcelain lined are made of our heavy sheet of Amco Ingot iron cut to proper size. The corners are rounded to facilitate cleaning. Hinges are made of brass; will not rust.

Leonard Refrigerator, white porcelain lined food chamber, round corners, 1½-in. cork insulation, nickel plated hinges and lock, golden oak finish. Special..... 75 lb. Capacity, **59.98** | 65 lb. Capacity, **49.98**

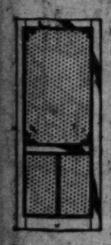
Leonard Refrigerator, gray lined porcelain food chamber, golden oak finish, round corners, easy to clean; four rustproof shelves, removable for cleaning. Special:

100 lb. Capacity, **55.98** | 75 lb. Capacity, **43.98** | 65 lb. Capacity, **39.98**



Eighth Floor—Dearborn Street

Keep Your Lawn Looking Well



Screen Doors, made of well seasoned lumber, finished in walnut stain, made of best wire black screening, ⅞-inch wood thickness, at..... **1.98**

16-inch Boston Conqueror Lawn Mower, 4 blades, 10-inch drive wheel, self sharpening. Special at..... **9.89**

12-inch Boston Special Lawn Mower, three self sharpening blades, 8-in. drive wheel, at..... **5.95**

½-inch Rubber Molded Garden Hose, guaranteed for two years; couplings free with 25 feet or more; any length off the reel at, the foot..... **10½c**

Hardwood Hose Reel. Will hold 100 ft. hose, special at.. **95c**

14 tooth steel garden rake **55c**

Spading fork, D handle, at **93c**

Steel garden hoe, riveted shank, at **49c**

Eighth Floor

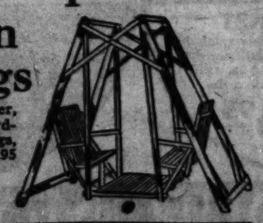
Lawn Furniture: Two Specials

Lawn Chairs

STEAMER or Lawn chairs with arm rests, covered with striped canvas at **1.59**

Lawn Swings

FOUR passenger, full bolted hardwood lawn swings, adjustable back; $9.95 values at **7.95**



Eleventh Floor—Center

Odd Lots Dressers, Chifforobes, Chiffoniers, Beds

ODD lots of fine furniture for bedrooms offered at savings of about a third because we bought the entire surplus stock of two prominent factories. Many finishes and styles, to furnish the extra room, maids' rooms and summer cottages—of many only one of a kind. (No mail or phone orders filled.)

Group 1

Consists of odd beds, chifforettes and chifforobes, a combination of walnut and gumwood finished in walnut, also some odd dressers and twin beds in enamel finish. Choice at..... **15.75**

Group 2

Consists of combination walnut and gum, beds, chifforettes, and chifforobes, also ivory, gray, and blue enamel dressers. Choice **19.75**

Group 3

Consists of dressers, beds, chiffoniers, chifforobes, chifforettes, and vanities in combination walnut and gum, also enamel finishes. Choice..... **24.75**

Group 4

Consists of dressers, vanities, chifforettes, and beds, made of combination walnut and gumwood, also some enamel finishes, all large sizes and well constructed. Choice..... **29.75**

99 Coil Springs, 9.25

Soft, luxurious full double deck springs, with the famous Tiger Brand guarantee. 99 deep coils. Special for Monday at..... **9.25**

50 Lb. All Layer Felt Mattress

This mattress is built of all layer felt with the famous Imperial four row edge, covered with pretty floral ticking, at..... **11.75**

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THREE RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
SATURDAYS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NORTH SIDE STORE
Lawrence Avenue at Winchester Avenue
Telephone: Longbeach 6800

WEST SIDE STORE
Homan Avenue at Arthington Street
Telephone: Kedzie 2800

SOUTH SIDE STORE
East 79th Street at Kenwood Avenue
Telephone: Saginaw 1700

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Heavy Washable Crepe de Chine

$1.39 A beautiful, heavy quality that makes the finest kind of lingerie and dresses, too. A grade so unusually fine it is very rare, indeed, that it can be had for so little. Offered in an array of light, medium and dark shades appropriate for dainty under-garments and cool frocks for yourself or the kiddies. Width, 39 inches. Yd., $1.39.
At Sears Three Stores

Fine Quality 81x90-inch Launderite Sheets

Users of our Launderite sheets are familiar with their long wear, splendid tub qualities, and their unweighted heaviness. Now you will be surprised at the new low sale price on which a still greater saving may be made. Bleached pure white and hemmed. Size, 81x90 inches. Each, **97c**
At Sears Three Stores

Our Annual MIDSUMMER SALE

A Nation-Wide Event

You are going to remember this sale. It does what thousands of people have said ought to be done.

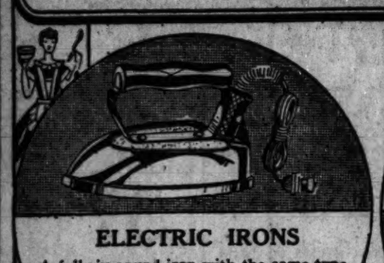
It puts the dollar back on the job. It is the first constructive step toward restoring the old time purchasing power of your earnings.

This all-summer sale is an annual event with us. This year it is the biggest effort in our history. And yet today it is no "effort" at all. All the work has been done; all the care has been taken; all the details have been handled, systematically, thoroughly and completely.

Today, tomorrow—any day all summer—you can rest assured that every item, from the smallest to the greatest, is of Sears-Roebuck quality through and through, no odds how little its price.

The best this advertisement can do is to give you suggestions. But bear this in mind: Whatever you need, for yourself, for your family, for your home, is here for you in the same quality you have always wanted and at a price lower than you have paid for many years.

Your saving begins at the source—
that's why it shows in the price.



ELECTRIC IRONS

A full six pound iron with the same type heating elements employed in $5.00 and $6.00 irons. Complete with standard cord and plug and tip up stand. **$1.79**
At Sears Three Stores

Electric VAC. CLEANERS

Guaranteed to give as satisfactory service as cleaners selling for $40 and $50. Our low price makes it possible for you to get the cleaner you have been wanting. Complete with attachments **$22.50**
At Sears Three Stores

JUNIOR MACK TRUCKS

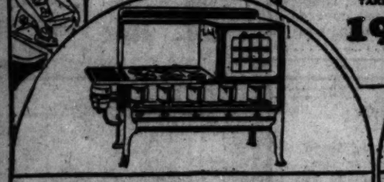
Regular dumping body and real steel springs. Will haul 150 pounds. Double disc steel wheels with rubber tires. Decorated with baked-on enamel, not paint. Complete with horn. **$8.98**
At Sears Three Stores

COLORED **SATEENS** YARD **20c**

Copper WASH BOILERS

One of the best values in this sale. A 14½ gal. solid copper boiler, guaranteed not to leak, tinned inside. Corrugated reinforcements add to strength and durability. Specially priced, **$3.90**
At Sears Three Stores

FAST COLOR **Gingham** YARD **19c**

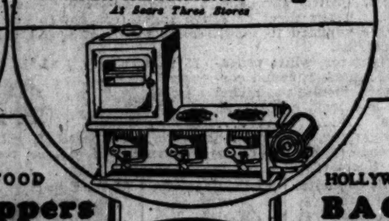


5-BURNER OIL RANGES

All the conveniences of a gas stove without the gas bills; 5 powerful Giant high-speed wickless burners. Odorless, smokeless. Equal to any made. Delivered to your home. **$32.45**
At Sears Three Stores

Wickless OIL STOVES

A moderately priced stove with many features found in the larger, more expensive ones. Three burner, wickless, large cooking top. Burners are placed in closed-in cabinet construction..... **$7.20**
At Sears Three Stores



FOOD **Choppers** 4 KNIVES **98c**

HOLLYWOOD **BAGS** **$1.00**

ELEC. SEWING MACHINES

Franklin electric rotary machines, guaranteed for 20 years of service. Complete with attachments. Made of walnut veneer and gumwood. **$56.50**
At Sears Three Stores

"Allen" ELEC. WASHERS

The aluminum clothes cylinder will hold 7 sheets. The wringer can be swung to four positions, and may be operated at the same time as the washer, so powerful is the splash proof motor. Delivered to your home. **$72.00**

MEN'S WATCHES

15 jewel Elgin or Waltham watches, 14 K white or green gold filled case guaranteed by us for 25 years. Thin model, 12 size. A wonderful offer. **$16.95**
At Sears Three Stores

WOVEN HAMMOCKS

Attractively striped hammocks with large upholstered pillows, foot spreaders and fringed curtains. Woven of fine grade yarns. Often sell for $2.50. **$1.69**
At Sears Three Stores

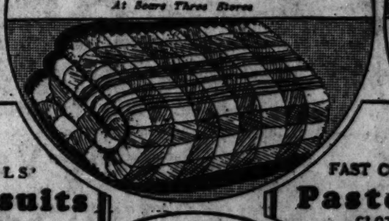
GIRLS' **Playsuits** **$1.29**

Couch HAMMOCKS

Covered with green and white painted drill. Tufted seat cushion; magazine pocket. Full size, 24 inches wide and 72 inches long. Without stand. Sale price, **$6.98**
At Sears Three Stores

Women's RAYON VESTS

No woman need be without lovely underthings when she can secure Rayon vests at these unusually low prices. Flesh colored Rayon with picot edge trimming. Sizes, 34 to 42. **75c**
At Sears Three Stores



Boys' WASH SUITS

Smart blazer style, broadcloth suits. Plaid blouse; collar, cuffs and pants of dark blue Peggy cloth. Washable and as durable as they are stylish. Sizes 2 to 8. **98c**
At Sears Three Stores

¾ Wool CAMP BLANKETS

One of the greatest blanket values we have ever offered. Gray, ¾ wool, camping blankets, 62x90 inches, soft and warm. Useful as general utility blankets. **$2.98**
At Sears Three Stores

140 COIL BED SPRINGS

140 coil springs tied with 234 small helical springs, round corner angle steel frame. For metal or wood beds. All regular sizes. Sale price, delivered to your home, **$10.65**
At Sears Three Stores

PURE SILK HOSIERY

Women's service weight chiffon hose, full fashioned. Toes, soles, heels and garter tops are of mercerized cotton. In eight smart shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10. **$1.15**
At Sears Three Stores

PLISSE **CREPE** Yard **15c**

WHITE SLIPPERS

Women's smart white canvas one-straps, trimmed with black and white gingham leather on the vamps. Medium round toes; Military heels. Sizes, 2½ to 8. **$1.89**
At Sears Three Stores

BORDERED **CURTAINS** WITH VALANCE **$1.00**

OIL OPAQUE SHADES

Quality window shades mounted on patent springs with nickel trimmed rollers. In buff, sand, olive green or dark green. 36 inches wide and 5 feet long. Each, **56c**
At Sears Three Stores

FAST COLOR **Pastoral** CLOTH **32c** YD.

BOYS' COVERALLS

Play suits of fast color, white back, indigo blue denim. Triple stitched seams that are guaranteed not to rip. Sizes 3 to 8. **75c**
Sizes, 9 to 12, 80c
At Sears Three Stores

RUBBER **SHEETING** SQUARE YARD **65c**

"ICY-HOT" **Lunch Kits** **$1.29**

TURKISH **TOWELS** 6 FOR **$1.25**

WOMEN'S **PURSES** **$1.25**

GENUINE LL **SHEETING** YARD **8½c**

ELECTRIC FANS

Keep cool! At this low price you can have a fan in every room. A 10-inch oscillating fan, finished in black enamel, with cord and plug is offered; special sale price of **$7.49**
At Sears Three Stores

All Steel KITCHEN STOOLS

They will last a lifetime. The electrically welded joints and eight steel crosspieces make this stool absolutely rigid. Baked white enamel finish. A wonder value at this price. Each, **85c**
At Sears Three Stores

BREAKFAST SETS

Distinctively designed five-piece breakfast sets, made of smoothly finished hardwood, all ready for you to paint in your choice of colors. Delivered to your home. **$13.95**
At Sears Three Stores

WHITMORE'S MATTRESSES

Made of clean, all felted cotton with extra layers at top and bottom for comfort. A 50 pound roll edge mattress covered in good drill ticking. Delivered. **$7.65**
At Sears Three Stores

Soft FLUFFY PILLOWS

Filled with good grade curled, sterilized hen feathers and covered with striped floral art ticking. Size, 17x24 inches. Lofty and soft. Pair, **89c**
At Sears Three Stores

BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Boys' practical, attractive blouses of good quality, fancy checked mercerized broadcloth. Well made and neatly finished. Washable. Sizes 6 to 15 years. A bargain at **75c**
At Sears Three Stores

INDIAN **Blankets** **$2.19**

OIL CLOTH **COVERS** **39c**

BIRDSEYE **DIAPERS** 1 DOZEN **$1.12**

MATTRESS **COVERS** **$1.25**

FELT BASE **RUGS** 6x12 **$5.95**

CARPET SWEEPERS

Genuine Bissell's. Strong, silent, easy running. Wheels have rubber tires, and a band of woven braid around the sweeper prevents marring of furniture. Complete with handle. **$3.65**
At Sears Three Stores

8-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS

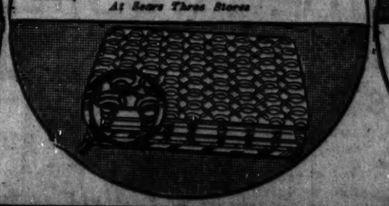
Beautiful 8-day, mahogany finished mantel clock, decorated with inlay effect. The hands and raised numerals are bronze finished. Mellow two-tone chimes. Sale price. **$8.29**
At Sears Three Stores

STEEL DAY BEDS

Handsome Windsor design, walnut finished day beds, instantly ready for use as a double bed. Complete with felted cotton mattress covered with floral cretonne. Delivered **$18.45**
At Sears Three Stores

WOOD BASSINET

A great value is offered in this washable ivory enameled bassinet. A comfortable wire spring bottom, 6 in. rubber tired wheels make this a desirable piece of furniture. Delivered, **$3.95**
At Sears Three Stores



AXMINSTER RUGS

Seamless Axminster rugs, woven of high grade yarns in a handsome pattern. At this greatly reduced price you can have that new rug you longed for. Size, 9 by 12 feet. Price, **$28.75**
At Sears Three Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X. Clubs
New York Society
Travel Art

JUNE 5, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Inspecting Our State University

By Mme. X.

WHEN I was writing about Piatt county and Robert Allerton's country place last week I omitted to describe a trip to the nearby twin towns, Champaign and Urbana, in whose classic groves flourishes our great state university, to which Mr. Allerton sometimes takes his house parties on a tour of inspection.

This excursion is a delightful experience to any one interested either in the development of our great agricultural commonwealth or in the architectural growth of the country. There one has an opportunity to note the deep chasm that lies between the architectural period that flourished from 1850 to 1900 and the present era in architecture. We may not be creating any other distinctively American art, but we certainly are evolving a national architecture which outdistances anything of its kind in other parts of this terrestrial sphere. To be sure, like any renaissance, many of its works are not entirely successful, but its trend is toward beauty and service. There is an excellent opportunity at the University of Illinois to study this our best expression of national art.

* *

A Far Seeing Trustee.

In 1919 Mrs. Tiffany Blake was elected for a six year term as one of the trustees of this institution. She took her duties more seriously than would many women so elected, and brought to them an educated taste and an energy rare among either men or women. Frequent visits to the university deepened her realization that it lacked landscape design and architectural beauty. Also, it had no room, as then laid out, to expand. So, earnestly, patiently, indefatigably, she set to work to secure first the coöperation of the rest of the board to an appreciation of this fact, and then their support to a new and splendid plan for the improvement, enlargement, and beautification of the university.

It was discouraging and uphill work, but eventually Charles Platt of New York, one of the country's greatest authorities on landscape design and architecture, was called in to make new plans and to carry out the construction of new buildings. His work is not finished, but enough is accomplished today to make the university one of the most interesting and beautiful of its kind west of the Alleghanies.

A new campus is now in process of evolution on a ridge overlooking the two towns on one hand, and on the other the broad and fertile cornfields for which the state is famous. On this campus are springing into existence buildings of extraordinary beauty. Already completed are the schools of commerce and agriculture, while nearing completion are the library and the gymnasium. Others are still on paper, but will in time be achieved. When that moment comes the University of Illinois will be without peer in the west for beauty and service.

* *

Well Chosen Buildings.

The structures already up are of a spacious splendor which arrests the attention of any sapient observer. Their general design and details, as well as their size, give a stately quality and a promise of permanent value which satisfy and delight. Not the least part of their importance is as an educational force in directing the taste of the middle west to what is truly good and worth while in architecture.

That such education is needed is manifested by the fact that there is an element among the students who proclaim a preference for the old and far from beautiful brown stone structure which served many generations of their kind as a library. It belongs to what is probably the ugliest, most fearsome moment in the evolution of our national art. Eyesight is wasted on those who prefer this gloomy hybrid to the wonderful library now offering them beauty and light and space and conveniences for study and thought without equal in any other university.

That the real author of this esthetic era in the growth of our state institution of learning should have failed of reelection in spite of her remarkable services to the public is just one more proof of the dense and ungrateful quality of this same public. Who works for Demos must be content with scant recognition. Even his or her name may be lost in a swift obscurity. But, as there is a tendency on the part of people in power to claim the credit for this remarkable development of the esthetic in the University of Illinois, this p. p. p. takes this opportunity of correcting a wrong impression and of giving due meed to a remarkable personality.

* *

Founder of the Garden Movement.

This is not Mrs. Blake's only achievement. She was the originator and founder of the garden movement in this part of the country. It was at her suggestion that the Lake Forest Garden club was founded, some fifteen or sixteen years ago. It was the pioneer of its kind in the middle west and blazed the trail now followed by hundreds of similar organizations throughout the wide region surrounding Chicago, and which have done so much to beautify the landscape. The flower show last week-end, which was gotten up by this parent club, under the direction of Mrs. Albert B. Dick Jr. and a committee and was given in the service buildings of Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick's estate, attracted large crowds. It was the third and most successful of its kind in Lake Forest.

In spite of rain and overcast skies, 2,700 people visited the show between Saturday noon and Sunday evening, the final visitors coming as late as 8 o'clock. It kept the volunteer service, provided by members of the club, busy tending to the throng.

The exhibitors were all amateurs, in this differing from the New York

(Continued on page two.)

MRS. JAMES C. AMES.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

MRS. CLIFFORD TEMPLETON.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

MISS MARI SMITH.
Drake Studio Photo.]

MRS. JAMES C. AMES of 6 Scott street has departed for a sojourn abroad.

Mrs. Clifford Templeton was Miss Hildegarde Schmidt, daughter of Dr. Louis Schmidt of 60 Bellevue place, before her marriage on Wednesday afternoon at St. James' Episcopal church. She and Mr. Templeton are to have a honeymoon abroad.

The engagement of Miss Mari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Lake Forest, to Scott Bromwell, son of Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Washington, D. C., was announced recently.

F. B. GEORGE CO.
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
MOVING ONE BLOCK NORTH

Our Lease is Sold! $250,000 Stock is Sacrificed in

Removal Sale!

Monday—Our Most Sensational Offer!

Choice of 2500 COATS AND DRESSES All At One Price!

$18

Choose from:
Coats Worth $29
Coats Worth $35
Coats Worth $39
Coats Worth $45
Coats Worth $50

The Coat Styles

The Fabrics: Faille Silk, Black Satin, Twills and Kashmirs—the Authentic Materials—in Shades of Beige, Navy Blue, Black. The Furs: Fashionable New Collars of Squirrel, Monkey Fur, Mole, Ermine—the Season's Smartest Furs.

Broadtail Trimmed $18

Choose from:
Dresses Worth $29
Dresses Worth $35
Dresses Worth $39
Dresses Worth $45
Dresses Worth $50

The Frock Styles

Chiffons, Georgettes, Taffetas and Real Lace Frocks—Many with Gorgeous French Flowers, Pearls, Rhinestones or Glittering Buckles. Also Stunning Tailored Modes.

Ensemble Dress $18

BASEMENT

400 DRESSES
Values Up to $15
Lovely summer fashion of Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Tub Silks, Printed Silks. Removal Sale..... $5.95

165 COATS
Values Up to $25
Extraordinary values in Dress and Sports Coats. Plain tailored or finely furred. Removal Sale..... $8.95

Finest Coats
Values Up to $100
Finest and most exclusive Fabrics and Furs all tremendously reduced to..... $33

Fur Coats
Without Any Exception
Every Fur Coat in stock sacrificed to effect immediate disposal priced at... 1/2

Chiffon Hose
Regular 1.65 Value
Full fashioned. All silk to top. Chicago's greatest value Removal Sale... 95c

Tailored Suits
Values Up to $40
Fine quality Navy Twills and Imported Tweeds. Removal Sale... $18

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

flower show of last March, to which the Lake Forest affair was quite frequently compared and where professional florists were included.

In this comparison the Lake Foresters came off with flying colors, according to the general verdict of those who saw both shows. In the arrangement of the exhibits and their quality North Shoreites held their own. The value of these flower shows is incalculable. People come from a great radius and study and take notes of what is there, returning to their part of the countryside with renewed inspiration to apply their knowledge to their own gardens.

* *

More Attractive than Eastern Suburbs

During a brief sojourn in New York in the spring the writer had occasion to take two drives, one to Tuxedo Park, one of the most fashionable summer colonies in that region, and the other up the Hudson to Briarcliff, another popular neighborhood for country estates. It is not because of infatuated loyalty to Chicago that your scribe has to report that neither of these motor trips could compare in beauty to a trip up our Sheridan road from Chicago to the Great Lakes Naval Training station. In fact, I don't know of any road leading from a large city to the adjacent countryside that has such an unfailingly pleasant outlook. Most of them have to pass through dreary and dingy municipal outskirts, or travel by way of suburbs not addicted to beauty.

From its outset at the north end of Lincoln park up to the red brick gate posts of the naval station, Sheridan road runs through neighborhoods where every effort is dedicated to beauty and order. It is one of the most delightful thirty mile or more motor excursions that one can find near any metropolis on this continent. Each one of the suburbs lying along the lake shore has its own garden club devoted to the embellishment of local gardens and to that of the community itself. Nowhere can one find more delightful examples of rural architecture than along this stretch of countryside.

Especially successful are the builders of small homes. The variety and style of these are really quite enchanting to the wayfarer. Set in their pretty gardens, they form a continuous picture which makes a trip up the north shore a series of exclamation points.

* *

Ravinia Just Ahead.

It is to be hoped that the season of cold winds and gray skies is about ended. Just ahead of us lies the Ravinia open air opera, which means ten weeks of great artists and lovely melody. It is the most distinguished and valuable artistic institution that any region on the face of the earth enjoys today. Perhaps this is not appreciated as such by the majority; more pity for the majority then. Pearls before swine makes an unlovely picture. The parable was not carried far enough, however. Those strewn pearls in time changed those same swine into highly intelligent, beauty loving creatures, gave them souls, and the very heritage of the gods themselves. Our life is wasted unless it leads us up to appreciate the intangibles, such as art, music, poetry, and every kind of expression of beauty. They are the supreme manifestations of civilization.

Ravinia is one of our great fonts of inspiration. Those who fail to drink from it are losing an opportunity that has not its equal anywhere else. Fortunately each year draws larger, more enthusiastic crowds to those classic groves.

* *

A Poor Piece of Work.

This col. would like to know what agency, whether county or state, built Roosevelt road. It was only a few years ago, if memory is not at fault, that its completion was celebrated, yet today it is a mass of holes, crevices, and débris. From the beginning too narrow for the traffic it was designed to bear, its edges early gave way to the heavy vehicles that traversed it. A recent motor trip from Chicago to Wheaton was a series of bumps, jolts, and general discomfort. It would be hard to find anywhere near Chicago a worse highway or one more calculated to dislocate and wear out automobiles than this western trail. It is a striking example of how not to construct a roadbed and pavement. It is also a manifestation of our wasteful manner of neglecting the upkeep of highways.

In England and on the continent there is on every important motor route a staff of employés and collections of road material devoted to immediate repair of incipient holes. A stone in time saves lots of trouble to both roadmakers and motorists.

Wheaton is a much more rural community than anything we have on the north shore. It is set in a vast horizon of fields interspersed with groves. The fields are under cultivation; the groves are as nature made them. The land rolls in the huge waves that mark our prairies. Sometimes, as on the eastern approach to Glen Ellyn, one gets the impression of a long, slow hill. But for the most part the traveler's soul has an impression of a restful expanse of green, green earth under a great canopy of sky. To one born in this part of the country no mountains, no oceans have quite the charm of this combination.

* *

An Attractive Place.

One of the most attractive places at Wheaton is "Blue Fox," the property and abode of the Richard Foxes. It is on a lane that borders the northern expanse of the Chicago Golf club course. A picturesque combination sign post and letter box stands at its gate. A racing fox leaps ever onward above the receptacle for mail. It is the design and work of Col. Wildman, an artistic and military friend of the family. Other samples of his art adorn the garden. A small garden god or faun pipes above the trickling waters of a spring in the charming rock garden near the house. A grinning satyr presides in the flower beds on the eastern border, while a family of miniature and meditative pelicans are grouped about a little bird basin on the front lawn. The pelican is a solemn bird. Probably he is thinking of that ancient problem of his—to wit: what to do with the fact that his preposterous bill can hold more than his lean belly can.

The combination rock and fern garden which is the chief landscape feature of the place is a delightfully carried out arrangement of greenery and stones with a tiny, gurgling spring drip, drip, dripping down to some lower level. Comfortable chairs are grouped in the shade of the trees overhanging this refuge to protect one from summer's glare and heat.

* *

An Avoidable Nuisance.

I'd like to inquire, however, what Wheaton is doing about its mosquito problem. Perhaps this is not such an acute question as it is on the north shore, where the nearby Skokie menaces the summer's enjoyment. After this wet spring, however, these pesky brutes will be breeding in every sheltered puddle and water hole. No community will be safe from them.

Remember, in a week after a thorough hunt for and extermination of their breeding places the results will be apparent in the diminishing of the clouds of these buzzing tormentors. Apply to the state board of health at Springfield, Ill., for information as to how best to set about it.

If the men of the countryside are too busy or too inert to undertake this task, it is obviously the job of the members of the various garden clubs hereabouts. A mosquito infested garden is a useless affair; it is a waste of time to create such or to work in it.

Realizing that if summer comes winter cannot be far behind, those sponsoring the Chicago Salon of Fine Arts are sending out bulletins of what they expect to accomplish in the way of lectures next season. This organization started its endeavor to become a part of our social and intellectual life last autumn. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was at that time its president. Since then she has withdrawn, and, mindful of the fact that the Chicago Medicis are almost an essential as a directing force in our so-called cultural life, those engaged in making this association a reality have secured Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Jr. as its presiding officer. She and her sister, Miss Mabel Linn, who is joining her soon in England, are on the lookout for notabilities to come over next winter and tell us of their achievements and contributions to world knowledge. Toscanini's name and that of our famous countrywoman, Lady Astor, are among those whispered as possible contributors to the proposed symposium.

* *

Twentieth Century Club.

The hope of those in charge of the creation of this organization is to make it like that once celebrated assemblage of the fashionable, the Twentieth Century club, which was founded in 1889 by the late Mrs. George R. Grant, daughter of the late Fernando Jones, one of Chicago's best known pioneers. For sixteen years it flourished, and included in its roster most of the then prominent people of Chicago.

Its first executive committee consisted of Joseph Kirkland, president; Charles D. Hamill, vice president; Mrs. George R. Grant, secretary and treasurer, with Miss Amy Fay and Charles J. Barnes as the other members of this board. On the general committee were Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Mrs. Joseph Medill, Mrs. Fernando Jones, Mrs. H. O. Stone, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Miss Harriet Monroe, Col. Huntington W. Jackson, Charles Page Bryan, James S. Norton, John G. Shortall, John W. Root, Gen. A. C. McClurg, and William Morton Payne.

* *

The Past Recalled.

Of all that august assembly—and, believe me, they were a distinguished lot—only Miss Monroe is left. This list will mean little to most of my readers, but to a few it will recall the days when Chicago society was directed by a very cultured, intellectually brilliant, and remarkable group of people. Golf had not then been introduced to this country. Contract bridge was unknown. Automobiles were yet to be invented. As for flying machines, radios, and "moonshine," they were far beyond the imaginings of the most fantastic minds.

Today these are the very fabric of our daily lives, and we know not the wit nor the delightful culture that was the contribution of those remarkable and unforgettable people. Neither money nor time were of the supreme importance they are today.

Among the celebrities who entertained the club with their observations on life and its achievements were Charles Dudley Warner, George Kennan, Thomas Nelson Page, Walter Crane, Robert E. Peary, Joseph Jefferson, Paul Du Chaillu, Walter Besant, F. Hopkinson Smith, Brander Matthews, and Conan Doyle.

Probably even their names mean little to my readers today, but in that era they fired the imagination of all but the most ignorant.

The club succumbed to the trend of the times. It finally dissolved, slain by its own materialism. The last financial report was to the effect that while $300 had covered the cost of the lectures, it took $3,000 to pay for the suppers. I may be wrong as to the figures, but not as to their relative values. Thereupon it passed into history, to be resurrected by the present undertaking, as an inspiration and guide. Let us hope that its resurrection will lead on to victory. Athens redivivus in Chicago—it's a grand idea.

* *

A Worthy Charity.

Last Wednesday, June 1, that fine institution, the Chicago Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild, began its second season of benefactions by opening for the summer its stand in the Chicago and North Western railway station. There gifts of garden products will be received to be distributed to the city's crippled, ill, and destitute. Hospitals and social settlements will be in charge of this distribution. The booth is near gate No. 16, and is open mornings from half past 7 o'clock to half past 10 every day except Saturday and Sunday. There is also a booth near gate No. 2, in the Union station.

There are 80,000 gardens on the North Western suburban lines alone, according to statistics gathered by those sponsoring this movement. If only a small proportion of this number and if gardeners on other lines remember to bring daily gifts, success will attend the enterprise, which is of a nature to appeal to every thoughtful mortal. O, you who have gardens, your joy in them will be doubled, tripled, if you can share them with your less fortunate fellow beings.

Honorary president of this guild is Mrs. Charles G. Dawes; its president is Theodore V. Purcell; vice presidents, Miss Jane Addams, Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. Lester Armour, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Mrs. George Fabyan, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, Jens Jensen, Edwin T. Johnson, D. F. Kelly, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. John Lind, Mrs. W. H. Lyford, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Miss Mary McDowell, Joy Morton, Mrs. James A. Patten, Col. William Nelson Pelouze, Mrs. Gabriel Slaughter, R. Douglas Stuart, Graham Taylor, Leonard Vaughan, Col. Leonard Wildman, Mrs. J. H. Seis; chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick; vice chairmen, Mrs. Alfred T. Martin, Mrs. Hathaway Watson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Underwood; recording secretary, Elbert O. Drew; treasurer, Frank O. Wetmore; chairman of the committee on institutions and distribution, Miss Harriet Vittum.

The following institutions will be the recipients of the Flower guild's bounty during the entire flower season: Visiting Nurses' association, central free station; Infant Welfare station, 1744 West Harrison street; Chase House settlement, Hull house, Northwestern settlement, Seward park; Visiting Nurses' association, 47th street at Halsted; University of Chicago settlement, Gads Hill Visiting Nurses' association and Infant Welfare, Michael Reese settlement, Howell Neighborhood settlement, Infant Welfare station, 20th and May streets; N. W. Humboldt station, Visiting Nurses' association, Association house, St. Elizabeth, tuberculosis ward of Cook County hospital.

* *

Tennis Tournament.

Because C. H. Oliver, chairman of the tournament committee for the River Forest Tennis club, spoke of "the charm and Addisonian technique" of this col. we are impelled to give mention to the second "invitational tennis tournament" this club is giving, beginning Monday, June 13, although, properly speaking, this announcement belongs on the sport pages. The tournament will be for Players of national rank as well as pats. Prominent folk of River and Oak Park are assisting event.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Hamilton, president; C. H. Oliver, president; George H. Jones, tary, and Lawrence H. Rice, urer.

Of all outdoor sports, tennis are the prettiest to watch, point of view of the spectator, hoping that those visiting quets do not have to carry That daily weather bugbear, skies and probable showers, ting a bit monotonous for Ch

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement nouncement will be published in Tribune unless it bears the name address, and telephone number parent either of the bride or groom. Announcements should the society editor not later than Wednesday morning preceding Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Shapiro of South Shore drive announce the riage of their daughter, Irene, Samuel Ira Preskel. They will side at the Wilmington hotel.

[Continued on page three.]

MISS FREDA FIETZEL.
[Photomat Studio Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fietzel of 752 Gordon terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Joseph G. Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein of 754 Gordon terrace.

MRS. V. THEODORE MERTZ.
[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Vergne Davis Classen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Classen of 1276 Early avenue, became the bride of Theodore Mertz on June 4.

MISS MAE McMAHON.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Myles McMahon of 5658 South Sawyer avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Irving Bechtold on June 11. The ceremony is to take place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Bridget's church.

MRS. LAWRENCE BYCZEK.
[Root Studio Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbin of 3551 Lincoln street announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Lawrence Byczek. The ceremony took place yesterday at St. Andrew's church, Addison and Paulina streets.

CHAS. A STEVENS & BROS
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Introducing "Esther Ralston" Fashions

Miss Ralston, who starred in Paramount photoplays, "Fashions for Women" and "Children of Divorce," now playing in Chicago theaters, sponsors the four exceptional models pictured below.

Printed Chiffon Frocks

in four exquisite patterns and five colors

$29.50

Exclusive in Chicago with

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Style experts predict that flowered chiffon frocks will enjoy a tremendous vogue this summer. Each model pictured above comes in an individual pattern designed by a famous artist. The chiffon used is Stehli "Americana" print, a material usually found in much higher priced frocks.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

"Esther Ralston" Hats

Specially Priced

$10

Each frock pictured has a matching hat developed in silk, felt or straw and trimmed with printed chiffon in the four designs.

These Lubliner and Trinz theaters will give away two "Esther Ralston" dresses to girls of the Esther Ralston or Clara Bow type. Watch for them when "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" is screened.

Dearborn | Michigan | West End
Biograph | Oak Park | Wilson
Crawford | Pantheon | Windsor
Ellantee | Pershing | Belpark
State

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

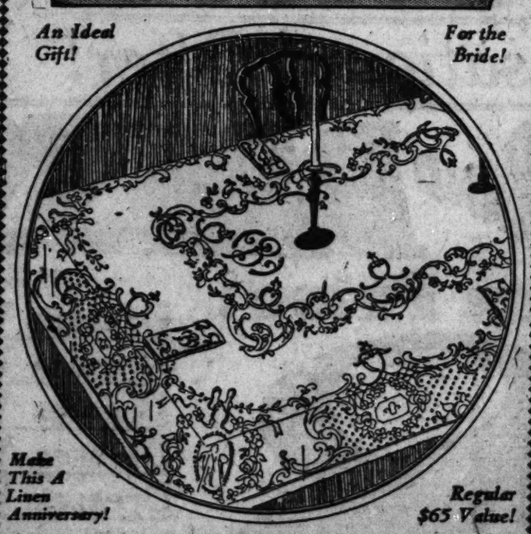
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Linen and Drapery Shop

Madeira Importing Co.

17 No. Wabash — *10th Floor Stevens Building* — 16 No. State

WHILE THEY LAST!
Our Supreme LINEN OFFER!

An Ideal Gift! *For the Bride!*



Make This A Linen Anniversary! *Regular $65 Value!*

Moravian All Linen Colored Damask Dinner Sets!

Hand Monogrammed! Hand Laundered! $39.50 *Hand Hemmed! Priced Complete!*

In colors of Green, Gold and Blue! Luxurious fine Moravian all-linen damask in the smartest cupid ornamental scroll designs. Comprises 72x90-inch tablecloth and one dozen napkins. Place your order Monday at this extraordinary price!

OTHER BIG VALUES!

17 Piece Italian Luncheon Set. Regular $18 value as at — $11.95

3 Piece Moravian Linen Towel Set. $5.50 value now at — $3.50

Hand Monogrammed Bed Set. Regular $10.50 value at — $7.95

13 Piece Irish Linen Dinner Set. Regular $22.50 value — $14.75

HERE'S LUCK

98¢ A PAIR

But it's only a SAMPLE of the Sensational Savings to be had

See Monday Morning's Tribune for our Surprise offer

Spiegel's Stores

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Clubs Do Splendid Work for Children

By Kate Webber

THOUGH the season of activity among the Chicago women's clubs ended officially with the state convention at Danville last month, there continue to be groups of women in various districts who keep up their philanthropic activities during the summer months, at a time when the poor are very much in need of help. Among these organizations none is more effective or far reaching than the membership of the Jackson Park Sanitarium Stockyards Day nursery.

Formerly operating as separate clubs, the members joined forces in 1922, when the Stockyards Day nursery offered the Jackson Park sanitarium its property, located at 4758 South Marshfield avenue, together with all equipment. Within a brief time a long cherished dream of a convalescent home for children was realized, and is now maintained under the name of the combined organizations. Many beds have been endowed, and a staff of able physicians and nurses has charge of the patients.

Meeting Expenses.

Soon after taking over the project, the members were faced with the problem of supporting the home. This has been solved most satisfactorily by the establishement of "The Benefit Shop" at 1372 East 65th street, where furniture, clothing and articles of any nature which are useless to their owners are sold.

Aside from proving a good financial venture for the club, in meeting expenses of the institution, the shop also has proved an inestimable boon to many persons, enabling them to secure good clothing cheaply for their families. Cases have arisen whereby members acting as salespersons at the shop have helped mothers to keep children in school when they otherwise might have been compelled to remain at home for want of suitable apparel.

Shop Aids in Many Ways.

Instances also have been known where men out of work have been able to create a presentable appearance, which has aided them in securing positions. Rooms have been furnished from the donations to the shop, and with this service goes also the advice and counsel of the members who work for the home through this medium.

Officers of the association are Mrs. George B. Holmes, president; Mrs. H. B. Kurrie and Mrs. William H. Alford, vice presidents; Mrs. J. M. Sessions, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford C. Roe, treasurer.

MRS. HILMA K. BENSON.
[Bayhuff Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Hilma K. Benson, retiring president of the Woman's Advertising club of Chicago, will be among the delegates to the convention of the national association in Denver the last week of this month. Mrs. Benson is the only foreign language woman advertising manager in America.

MRS. GEORGE B. HOLMES.
[Matzene Photo.]

As president of the Jackson Park sanitarium-Stockyards Day Nursery association Mrs. George B. Holmes aids in the maintenance of the Benefit shop, conducted for the aid of the convalescent home maintained by the members.

MISS JULIA DEAL.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Julia Deal is president of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, which is sponsoring a campaign now in progress among Catholic women in Illinois to build a clubhouse in the city for employed women and girls. The club's present quarters are at 814 South Michigan avenue.

CLUB NOTES

A bridge tournament on Thursday afternoon and a concert next Sunday at 4:30 o'clock are the principal features on the calendar at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club for the week.

The Pullman division of the Woman's Rotary club will give a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Miss Frances O'Donnell is in charge of arrangements.

A card party will be given on Thursday at the Windermere hotel by the fine arts department of the Hyde Park Travel club. Mrs. John W. Stroup is chairman.

Jean Sargent Paine and W. H. Rankin will be the principal speakers at a radio program to be given on Tuesday evening at the Congress by the Woman's Advertising club of Chicago.

A spring outing and luncheon will be given on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham place, by members of the Temple Emanuel sisterhood.

The Joyce Kilmer league will close its ninth year with a luncheon on Saturday at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will dedicate the new nurses' home at the hospital on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. N. H. Weil is chairman.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel.

A card and dancing party will be given on Tuesday evening at the Rainbo gardens for the benefit of the Northern hospital and free dispensary. The auxiliary will sponsor the affair, which will be in charge of Mrs. Anne Scheville.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital will give a card party on Thursday afternoon at the hospital, the proceeds to go toward the building fund. Mrs. F. M. Thiel is chairman.

Mrs. Donald I. Graham is chairman of a card party to be given on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, under the auspices of club women of the north shore. The proceeds will be given to the fund for relief of flood sufferers.

The Elmer Siegel junior auxiliary will give a card party and dance next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Bismarck hotel.

Mrs. W. G. Whipple of 1133 East 45th street will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for the Kenwood Social Service club.

Miss Florence Lund will be the speaker of the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Chicago Zonata club.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS

Woman's Advertising club of Chicago: President, Miss Mary Anderson; vice presidents, Miss Lois Donaldson and Miss Cora Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Hutchings Derbyshire; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Ferrill; treasurer, Miss Ruth Proctor.

David M. Grodsky Junior Aid: President, Maurice Grodsky; vice president, Shirley Brickman; recording secretary, Belle Korak; corresponding secretary, Mildred Flaxman; treasurer, Bernard Sach.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service club: President, Mrs. Irene Klein; vice presidents, Mrs. Bernard Barnard and Mrs. B. H. Baskin; recording secretary, Miss Etta Salita; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Fink; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Fisher.

Hyde Park Travel club: President, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy; vice presidents, Mrs. D. B. Moss and Mrs. George H. Gaston; recording secretary, Mrs. Everett W. Turley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Guy F. Fairbrother; treasurer, Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

A GROUP of delegates at the state convention sat talking together between sessions.

"I've been thinking a good deal about the question propounded to the women's clubs a while ago: 'What would be the loss to the community if your club were dissolved?'" observed the Hillside delegate. "I believe the question set every club woman to thinking. It was a sort of challenge to the individual club to justify its existence."

"The community would certainly feel the loss if my club would stop functioning," claimed the delegate from Sibley. "Besides carrying on our usual civic and philanthropic work we gave a Better Homes Week last fall, shewing things beautiful and practical for the modern home, with demonstrations and talks. It was attended by thousands, and we are hearing so many echoes we will probably repeat it on a larger scale next year."

"Our club can also qualify," testified the Petersbee delegate. "We purchased a piano for one of our grade schools, a motion picture machine for our high school, paid for a grand stand for our city park, and are helping to support the public library."

"We feel very much elated in having succeeded, after many years of effort, in getting a ladies' rest room in ourcourt house," reported the delegate from Connorsville. "The county commissioners set aside two beautiful rooms and we have fitted them up. Not only the women employed in our business district, but the country women who come to town for a day's shopping are appreciative of it."

"We do just one big piece of work," said the Higby delegate, "maintain and manage a hospital. We started with five beds nearly forty years ago, and now we have 135. We have a training school, also, for twenty-five nurses. Our monthly operating expenses are $3,500, so you can see we have use for every bit of energy and time our members can spare for the work."

"Ours is a small club in the farming community and we do various pieces of philanthropical and civic work as the need arises," contributed the Northfield delegate, "but I've often thought the opportunity the club provides for social contact and self-development is an important feature. It adds to the happiness of our members, which reacts to the benefit of their homes and our community. This, to my mind, justifies its existence."

Question.

"Can a club instruct its executive board in regard to the member who is to be chosen to fill a vacancy on said board? G. M. J."

Reply.

Not if your by-laws authorize the board to fill the vacancy.

ENGAGED

MISS CATHERINE FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray Franklin of 1644 Fargo avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to William M. Calwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Calwell of Evanston.

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

Maternity DRESSES

$25

Conceal Condition

Summer model of Figured Crepe, as pictured, special, 25.00

Others 16.95 up

A Separate Dept

Ask for Second Floor East Section

LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit Complete
Specials

78 Pc.	76 Pc.
14.95	24.95
Fine Quality	Hand Made

Other Layettes, 9.95 to 95.00

SEPARATE LAYETTE ITEMS AT LOW PRICES

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page two.]

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Marguerite du Houx Snow of 3237 West 64th place of the marriage of her daughter, Adrienne Fidèle, to Henry Plumer Austin, son of Mrs. Alice Bevan Austin of 6512 Kenwood avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walsh of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Chicago, of the marriage of their daughter, Kathryne Griffin, to Harold Franklyn Hall of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Flushing, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Kiser announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Edwin Campbell Minteer.

Mrs. H. H. Harper of 1004 North Lamon avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois, to Ernest R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jones of Vrybead, Natal, South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at 550 Melrose street.

The marriage is announced of Miss Claire Nan Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Irons of 7641 Normal avenue, to Edward Willis Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Timmons of Havre, Mont.

Announcement is made by Miss Florence B. Heskett of 6824 Lowe avenue of the approaching marriage of her sister, Catherine Morris, to Adrian H. Kraus, son of A. H. Kraus of the South Shore View hotel, which will take place on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Campbell of 6927 Merrill avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Samuel Hibben Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hibben of 4849 Ellis avenue, which took place on Thursday at the Church of the Redeemer.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie E. Storin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Storin of 300 West 64th street, to Thomas A. Conners will take place on June 18 at St. Bernard's church. Mr. Conners and his bride will reside at 8149 Maryland avenue after July 1.

The marriage is announced of Miss Loraine Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith Pennington of 6923 Wayne avenue, to Myron Cornish, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Cornish of Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish will reside in Dayton, O.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Kistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kistler of 4956 Michigan avenue, to Thomas E. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Reilly of 5218 Green street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Reese of Wilmette announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Harry Donaldson of Evanston.

The marriage is announced of Miss Agnes May Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurley of the Piccadilly hotel, to Frederick Mead Meckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Meckel of Chicago, which took place on June 1 at the Shoreland hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hecht of 2223 Leland avenue of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Lucile, to Terry Hutchinson Milby of Chicago, which is to take place on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philipson of 5341 Cornell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Corson, to H. Edward Presber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Presber of Berlin, Germany, and Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage is announced of Miss Maude Kump, daughter of Frank Hubert Kump of Kansas City, Mo., to Dr. Samuel Vaughan Dragoo of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Dragoo are to reside in San Francisco, Cal.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Mildred Passman of 2915 Shakespeare avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Henrietta, to Dr. John B. Batko, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Batko of 1020 South Ashland boulevard.

Louis Kraus of 1061 Rosemont avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Muriel, to Harry Donnerstag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Donnerstag of 935 Ainslie street.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ida Schonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schonne of 2543 Cullom avenue, to Charles Hecht of Chicago will take place on June 11.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida Powels, daughter of Mrs. B. Powels of 1561 East 61st street, to Dr. Isaac J. Frisch of Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Heyman of 1138 Hyde Park boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Philip Isenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isenberg of 6629 Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg will be at home after June 15 at 2648 East 78th street.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson of 1529 South Sawyer avenue, to Harry Lang will take place next Sunday at the First Roumanian church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Charles H. Lowenthal of the Chicago Beach hotel announces the engagement of his daughter, Eloise Maxine, to Dr. Sidney L. Rubens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLoss Mateer of 525 Arlington place announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ruth, to Milton Miles Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith of 537 Arlington place. The wedding will take place on Sept. 24, the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The engagement is announced of Miss Georgene Fife, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lawler of 5316 University avenue, to Robert Dillingham Hallsted of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Evanston.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Headen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Headen of 6242 Greenview avenue, to Thomas H. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGovern of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nerad of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruth, to William McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon of Oak Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minna Bradford of Evanston to Scott Corwith Greene of Wilmette.

Announcement is made by the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of 632 Oakdale avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Arvid P. Chindblom of the Augustana Theological seminary, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Lichter of 459 Briar place announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth to Joseph L. Urbancek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Urbancek of Coffeen, Ill.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Welles Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour of 5117 Kenwood avenue, to John Gilbert Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tharp of 5302 Woodlawn avenue. The wedding will take place on Aug. 2.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robin of 1308 South Sawyer avenue, to David Stern of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Miss Vivien K. Rathbun of Evanston of the engagement of her sister, Margaret, to Allan G. Wallsworth of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallsworth of Marinette, Wis.

MRS. RICHARD MARTIN OLSON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Marie Delphine O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of 4401 Lake Park avenue, to Richard Martin Olson, son of A. H. Olson of River Forest, is announced.

MISS MARIAN MURRAY.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray of 5812 West End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Walter H. Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stiles of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin of 1644 Fargo avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to William M. Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mallett Caldwell of Evanston.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Mae Clifford of Evanston of the engagement of her daughter, Genevieve Frances, to J. Carl Arens of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of 6144 South Green street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jack Givel of East Chicago, Ind.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alberta Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman of Terre Haute, Ind., to Myron Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Fisher of 4631 Drexel boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Loewenstein of 1330 Hyde Park boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Paul H. Daube, son of Mrs. M. Jacob Daube of the Windermere hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edelson of 1616 South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Max Karpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Karpin of 3723 West 13th street.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lamson of Hubbard Woods have returned from a month's sojourn at the Biltmore Forest Country club at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Lamson is to attend the graduating exercises of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lamson, from the junior college at Bradford, Mass. Miss Lamson is to remain in the east for a few weeks visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Williams of 4595 Oakenwald avenue are to sail soon to spend the summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Cirkle of the Parkshore apartments have returned from an eight months' trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes of Lake Forest and their daughter, Miss Lilace Barnes, and Miss Florence Partridge of Oak Park are to sail on June 18 for a summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are now at their summer place at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Frank Eric Hammer, formerly of New York City, now of Chicago, has returned east after a sojourn of several weeks at the Sovereign hotel.

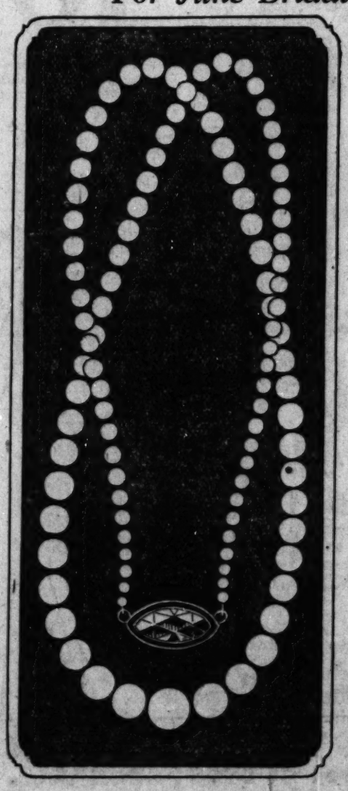
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meicser and their children, Marjorie, Edward Jr., and Henry Lynn of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Meicser's mother, Mrs. Henry M. Lindenthal of 4563 Ellis avenue for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Belfus of the Surf hotel are to depart on June 15 to spend the summer abroad.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Butler [Gladys Louise Donahue], who are in England and Scotland for their honeymoon, are to attend the regatta at Cowes next week. They plan to return to America in July.

LEBOLT & COMPANY

A Timely Selling Event
Genuine Pearl Necklaces
For June Bridal Gifts



1 Necklace of 104 Pearls weighing 169 grains, with center Pearl nearly 8 grains, with diamond clasp.
$1600

1 Necklace with 103 Pearls weighing 250 grains—center Pearl nearly 15 grains, with diamond clasp.
$2000

1 Necklace of 107 Pearls weighing 238 grains—center Pearl over 17 grains, with diamond clasp.
$3275

1 Necklace of 133 Pearls weighing 295 grains—center Pearl nearly 13 grains, with diamond clasp.
$5545

1 Necklace of 105 Pearls weighing 244 grains—center Pearl nearly 15 grains, with diamond clasp.
$5615

1 Necklace with 109 Pearls weighing 254 grains—center Pearl over 20 grains, with diamond clasp.
$11,900

This is a real opportunity to purchase a genuine Pearl necklace at a remarkable saving. These necklaces were purchased from the Soviet Government agents by our Paris office, and the finest of the collection has been shipped to Chicago and priced very low for quick selling.

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street : : Chicago
656 Fifth Avenue, New York 8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

All This Week—Emphatic Savings in Our

JUNE CLEARANCE

Four Excellent Values of Particular Interest to the Thrifty Woman Planning Her Summer Wardrobe

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MONDAY

COATS
$25

Formerly $49.75, $45, $39.75 and $35

Smart Spring Models made of fine fabrics. Fur trimmed or tailored. In new Spring colors. Excellent values—you can't afford to miss.

$25

BEDELL COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

COATS—HALF PRICE

Many High Grade Coats

Originally $95 to $295

Coats developed in the finest Silks, Kashas and Twills. Trimmed in genuine Ermine, Kolinsky, Fitch and American Broadtail. Others beautifully embroidered. All are unequaled values!

1/2 PRICE

Any Dress in Our
SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP
$12.75
2 for $24
Closing out all this season's frocks in our $16 Dress Shop. Smart Spring and Summer Dresses. All good values.

To Wear Now or Later
SUMMER DRESSES
$16.75
Formerly to $35
A very low price for these lovely dresses. Well made in good quality materials. In the new summer colors.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Romantic Rumors Entertain Gotham

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—While Broadway and 5th avenue maintain a cordial understanding, there is no doubt that society and the theater are still as far apart as the poles when it comes to a question of social standing.

No one has yet managed to be of both at the same time. Julia Hoyt, erstwhile Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, is no longer of society, though she continues to be included in fashionable gatherings. The Irving Berlins are very much of Broadway, even though the former Ellin Mackay was once the center of an exclusive social circle. Conversely, Mrs. August Belmont is definitely of society, even though prior to her marriage to the noted millionaire and racing man she was the beloved Eleanor Robson of Broadway.

* *

Engagement Rumored.

All this is preliminary to stating that Broadway is much enthused, and 5th avenue mildly amused, at the reported engagement of Gertrude Sanford, sister of the noted Laddie Sanford, to Harry Fender, a musical comedy star.

At Palm Beach this winter the personable actor was persona grata with the bath and tennis crowd, being seen at all the fashionable gatherings and the morning cocktail parties.

It was at the Florida resort that Gertrude, whose father, John Sanford, is abroad at present, was much observed in the company of Fender. At a large party she gave in the height of the season, he was one of the carefully selected guests.

Now that Palm Beach is shelved until next season and New York the momentary scene of all activity, the report of the engagement of the dark young heiress and the good looking actor persists in keeping itself in evidence. Thus far no confirmation of the report has come from the Sanford family, but society expects that several definite things will be made plain when Sanford Sr. returns from abroad.

In the meantime, Gertude's brother, Stephen, much better known as Laddie, continues to pursue the course of the polo ball in England and on the continent. He is expected to return to town in time for the summer's polo, which will have not only an international but an oriental flavor this season, since the Indian army team will compete in the Long Island championships early in the summer.

* *

Spreading the News.

Another matter that is amusing society greatly just at present is the report, almost completely substantiated, of Grace Vanderbilt's engagement to Henry Gassaway Davis III. While Grace has been reported engaged to a good half dozen men in the last few years, ranging from royalty to mere commoners, there have never been such good grounds as at present for believing that she is finally prepared to wend her way to the altar.

Young Davis, who is a grandson of the late Senator Davis of the same name, is a son of Armstead Davis of Washington, a nephew of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Mrs. Arthur Lee, and a grandson also of Mrs. Henry Howell Armstead and the late Henry Howell Armstead. At present he is in British Columbia managing the Armstead mines, of which his uncle, Col. Henry Howell Armstead, is president.

The amusing angle to the story lies in the way in which the report gained circulation in polite society. Official Washington, friendly to both Davises and Vanderbilts, was informed in strictest confidence by young Davis' family that their brave lad had won the heart and hand of the Vanderbilt heiress. It was news too marvelous not to be confided to a few choice friends. However, the choice few grew to include almost every one in the diplomatic corps, after which, quite naturally, the news spread to New York, where it is generally accepted as being true.

* *

An Air of Certainty.

What lends an air of certainty to the story of the engagement is the fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt Sr. has suddenly changed her plans for the summer. She had announced definitely that she would occupy the Breakers at Newport this summer and that she would entertain her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, within its hospitable confines. Indeed, Mrs. Reggie arrived from Europe and took up her abode with her mother-in-law in the latter's new home on 5th avenue.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sr. went to Newport to make a final inspection of the Breakers. On her return, just when society was buzzing with the tale of Grace's engagement, the head of the Vanderbilt clan announced that she would not occupy the Breakers, but that she was leaving for Europe, and her son and daughter-in-law, the Cornelius Vanderbilts, and Grace Vanderbilt would again occupy the Breakers, as they did last season. Last weekend Mrs. Vanderbilt left for Europe with her daughter, Countess Szechenyi.

Thus, with everything prepared nicely, society expects that the announcement of the engagement will be in August, with the wedding to follow the next month at the Breakers, giving Newport a chance to shine in the glory of a supersocial wedding.

* *

Many Speculations.

Grace is the only unmarried Vanderbilt heiress at present, and it has long been known that her grandmother's dearest wish is to see her settled. She was introduced to society at Beaulieu, her parents' Newport estate, in 1918. From that time on she has been much in the public eye, particularly during the period in which the Cornelius Vanderbilts resided in England, moving in the highest circles of London society.

At one time it was reported she was to wed Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary. Next, William C. Chanler was announced as her prospective husband. In 1923 it was reported from England that she was to marry Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, second son of the Duke of Marlborough and the then duchess, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, and at present Mme. Jacques Balsan.

In May of 1925 the Marquis of Donegal was declared to have won her hand, while a little later in the year Prince Dietrichstein of Austria was pronounced the lucky man. The last of the men whom she was reported engaged to was Albert H. Ely Jr. of New York.

However, society is convinced that at last Grace is truly betrothed, and every one is prepared for the official announcement of the engagement and a perfectly stunning wedding to follow.

*

Society Misses Payne Whitney.

The passing of Payne Whitney, as sudden as it was to be regretted, cast a pall of gloom upon society. Quite the most striking thing was the air of old world formality that clung to the services in the pretty village of Manhasset, on Long Island, where all the town turned out to be present at Christ church and pay their last respects to the man who seemed to be regarded by all as the lord of the manor.

More than 150 employes of the estate were present, while of Mr. Whitney's friends and family only a few score were present. Besides Mrs. Whitney and Harry Payne Whitney the others included Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Joseph Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson.

The town continues quite dull. The racing at Belmont park would be far better attended by society if only the gods of the weather would be more kind. Lunches at the Turf and Field club are many and merry, but not so brilliant and large as decent weather would make them.

Every one, of course, is preparing to depart for the summer. One of the few charitable functions this week was the benefit performance of "Merry-Go-Round" given at the Klaw theater in aid of the League for American Citizenship on Tuesday night. Mrs. Vincent Astor, at present abroad, headed the list of patronesses. Associated with her were Mrs. Hulbert D. Bassett, Dorothy Battle, Mrs. John L. Hutton, and Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson.

Among those present were Alouise Boker, Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. George D. Widener, Jeremiah Milbank, William Rhinelander Stewart, Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, and Mrs. William K. Dick.

ART AND ARTISTS

June Sees the End of the Art Season

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS is the time of year when vacation is so close upon us that the serious things, proper to winter, seem almost as far out of mind as they are out of sight and we can lounge with easy conscience and be glad that nothing of vital importance claims our attention. The serious exhibits are over till next season. A few amusing affairs like the Art institute school show and the Architectural league show, and some fresh editions to the print room attractions are in the offing, but temporarily, just for today, there is absolutely nothing to distract us from an easy chair.

Galleries are closing. The Arts club is about to bid us good-by until the fall. The Chicago galleries are arranging their rooms for a restful summer. The Palette and Chisel club is preparing to say god-speed to its exhibits. The more or less commercial galleries are also running at not much more than half-steam. The season in which managers and exhibitors recuperate is upon us.

It will not be long before the painters are off in search of fresh pastures. Joseph Birren is now in California, and from Pasadena comes word of an enthusiastic welcome offered his one-man show. Pauline Palmer is planning to forsake the plaisances of Provincetown and to dare the palms and blue waters of the Pacific coast. She is leaving for California, when she leaves. Frederic Grant is also going west, probably with California as an ultimate stopping place. Another man who is to be in California painting this summer is Charles P. Killgore, in whom we take special pride because of his attachment to THE TRIBUNE.

* *

Are Chicago Artists Shunned?

We heard one suggestion last week, delivered in the form of an assertion, which we should like to know the truth of. Is it now the policy of the committee which buys pictures for the public schools to purchase anywhere and everywhere except from Chicago artists? And to prefer prints above paintings? The two suggestions were made. Both of them should be scotched, like snakes. For children there is no comparison between the color attraction of a painting and the severe delicacy of an etching. Also, Chicago has many superb artists, and their work should preferably be shown in and owned by Chicago schools.

We should not be narrow about it. Because a man or woman paints here, he or she is not necessarily a good painter. No city confers genius upon its inhabitants—neither New York, Paris, nor Vienna. However, there are good painters here, just as there are in New York, Paris, and Vienna, and our talent should not be supplanted by foreign, although neither should we ostracize or belittle outside work. A judicious mixture might be wisest, with whatever partiality there may be shown, shown in favor of the local artists.

"The Prodigal Son," by Ruth Margaret Snook, awarded the American traveling scholarship with $125 in the annual competition held by the school of the Art institute. The exhibit of work by students of the school will open tomorrow in the east wing galleries of the institute and run through June.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

The annual school exhibit by students in the Art institute art school will open tomorrow in the east wing galleries. On June 25 these galleries will be given over to the Chicago Architectural league, which has for thirty-nine years been exhibiting at the institute. Besides architectural subjects the entire range of allied arts will also be emphasized. There will be ornamental work, sculpture, garden arrangements, and country estates, house, and grounds, beautifully illustrated.

The department of museum instruction at the Art institute announces that its season of lectures will close with the Thursday evening lectures of Miss Claudia Upton, the last one being next Thursday, June 9. The fall season will begin on Sept. 26. A schedule of the subjects to be offered will be sent to any one interested upon application to Miss Helen Parker, museum instructor.

A former instructor at the Art institute, William Owen Jr., has just returned from a six months' painting trip to the Pacific coast, where he visited Santa Barbara, Laguna Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, and other towns along the coast. Mr. Owen was greatly impressed with Death valley, which he found extremely unusual and fascinating from a painter's standpoint. When I saw it I found it grim and repellant and utterly dreary, the most godforsaken strip in all that godforsaken, barren, dry desert background to the beauties of the coast. The pepper trees, palms, orange groves, and flowers of California are like enamel; they put a gorgeous face upon a wealth of desolation. This summer Mr. Owen plans a painting trip to Brown county, Indiana.

The Fiesta at Santa Fé will be held this year on Sept. 4, 5, and 6. Thomas Wood Stevens of the Goodman theater is in charge of it again and he has to help him Howard Southgate, who formerly worked with him at the Goodman.

* *

To Lecture in California.

Miss Helen Gardner, in charge of the history of art classes in the Art institute school, will give two series of lectures, one on "The Appreciation of Art" and the other on "The Italian Renaissance" at the University of California this summer.

Through recent acquisitions in the Buckingham collection at the Art institute the print department now possesses all the important items in Van Dyck's Iconography. These interesting and valued prints will be shown on request to any visitor to the department.

The Art institute print department is at present preparing a small exhibition of the most important English mezzotints of the eighteenth century. They will be shown this month, continuing through the summer. Only the most notable productions of such famous engravers as Green, Smith, and the Wards will be included. The current exhibit in the print department is a fascinating selection of lithographs and etchings by Odilon Redon. Woodcuts by Thomas W. Nason of Boston, one of the younger craftsmen, and prints by Cadwallader Washburn of Minneapolis and California, are also to be seen there.

Tomorrow night the members of the Repertory company of the Goodman theater will open a summer engagement at the outdoor Garden theater of St. Louis. The new season in Chicago with the company will be inaugurated during the month of October and during this season it is planned to play the entire week, instead of just the half week as heretofore.

* *

Artists Entertained.

Members and friends of the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors are to be the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Sterba in their beautiful Spanish studio home in Evanston. An unusually interesting musical and literary program has been arranged for four o'clock, to be followed by supper.

Before we overlook it, the "Moon Man," to whom reference was made a few weeks ago in this column, is a sculptor and a piece of his modeling, the "Moon Man," from which he has named his studio, was hung in the Art institute and praised, so he writes, by this critic. At present he is exhibiting four pieces of sculpture with the Academy of Arts of Illinois.

His name is F. P. Kempf; he is 37 years old; he has been to college; he explains himself as a "modern man doing art in a primitive way"; he is a good thing, self-confident and has been encouraged in his work by moderns and conservatives alike. He says, delicately, he needs a job—many of our artists are like him. Here is hoping I see some of his work soon, and that he, very soon, receives a commission! The studio is at the corner of Kimbark avenue and 61st street, an excellent and respectable, he says, neighborhood.

Women the World Over

British women now have the right to pilot passenger airplanes throughout Europe.

The Queen of Spain is opposed to the women of her country wearing short skirts.

Strict marriage laws are enforced among the African pygmies. When a wife dies or is divorced the husband loses a finger at the first joint.

"Heroic women of the world war" are to be honored by the erection of a $500,000 building in Washington, D. C.

Having just reached her eighteenth birthday, Princess Juliana of Holland, has been made a member of the privy council in that country and takes up her residence in her own castle, which is situated a short distance from her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

Miss Thies Howe, an ardent horsewoman of Santa Monica, Cal., shoes her own horses.

A 25 horse power sawmill located near Williamsport, Pa., is operated by a woman, Mrs. Henry Waltham, who is making a big success of the venture.

Miss L. Y. Palmien, a Russian girl, has been given an award by her government for the airplane motor which she has invented. She is one of the few women in the world to be trained along these lines.

Dean Elizabeth Wallace of the University of Chicago has resigned her post in order to become a writer. Miss Wallace has been dean of colleges for 11 years and has already published several books and translations.

For the first time in 143 years a woman recently sat as a member of the board of regents of the University of New York. She is Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, wife of the president of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Helen Wainwright, woman aquatic champion, was married recently to a Dallas, Tex., theater organist.

Notes Artistic

Raymond P. Ensign, [illegible] Art institute art school, [illegible] shortly to undertake [illegible] the east. He came to [illegible] Cleveland School of Art [illegible] his work here has been a [illegible] success. The school [illegible] regret.

Considering travel and the [illegible] of new adventures, a card [illegible] ley Crafts Watson, bearing [illegible] graph of himself and two [illegible] of the party, snapped at [illegible] the words "the boat trip [illegible] now to Africa"—supplied all the [illegible] tive power necessary to [illegible] wanderlust a very real [illegible] bones. Mr. Watson is [illegible] turer on the Art Institute [illegible]

Olaf Bjorkman, noted [illegible] New York City, has lately [illegible] a portrait relief of Francis [illegible] er, erected in the Parker [illegible] home, New Brunswick, N. J. [illegible] busts of Frank and Robert [illegible] Jr. of the same city.

STOUT WOMEN

SPRING and SUMMER COATS

For Street, Travel, Motoring, Vacation—
Sizes 40 to 56—Greatly Reduced to

12.00 15.00 19.85

Lane Bryant Basement
101 N. WABASH AVE.

SALE! SILK DRESSES

Gay Colors and Lovely Designs, Youthfully Smart, Delightful for Summer Wear

25 New Styles—in sizes 40 to 56 at only $10

Printed Silks and Flat Crepe Combinations—Georgettes—Flat Crepes, Cantons—Polka Dot Silks—one of the best offers in a long time.

Flat Crepe, 10.00

Crepe de Chine 10.00

Canton Crepe 10.00

A revelation of smartness—quality silk materials—cut full to assure summer comfort—amazing value—while 650 last Monday—at $10.

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A New Group Of STOUT-ARCH SHOES

THERE'S an extra feeling of security in wearing Stout-Arch Shoes! Your walking day may be a long one or a short one, but in Stout-Arch Shoes you will always be assured that it will be a comfortable one. And you can have many long walking days.

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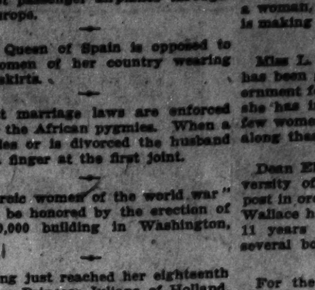
Special Bargains in Underwear, Corsets, Etc.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Summer Suppers



Vary your daily menus by adding tasty dishes that will not only please your family, but will guarantee the success of every meal. Each A&P store offers a wealth of suggestions that will help you.

For Hot Weather

Let's serve **suppers** for our evening meal, during the hot weather, instead of **dinners!** Simple entrees, plenty of crisp vegetables, juicy fruits and cooling drinks make up most attractive menus. The one-piece meals are easy to prepare and quite satisfying to the many whims of the family. These suggestions may start you thinking of effective food combinations for other meals.

Italienne Casserole
Romaine with French Dressing
Ice Cream Cakes Tea

Club Sandwiches Pickles
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Ice

Iced Bouillon—Saltines
Ham Savory New Peas
Cantaloupes

Jelly Omelet
Potatoes Maitre D'Hotel
String Bean Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

Shepherd Pie
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
French Ice Cream

Veal Paprica
Molded Cucumber Salad
Gingerale Frappe

Baked Mackerel with Anchovy Sauce
Tomato Surprise
Chocolate Cream

Spiced Peaches
Stuffed Green Peppers
Pefection Salad
Angel Food Cake
Crushed Pineapple

I have made up a page of recipes from these menus, which I am sure will be of interest to you. Drop me a card and I'll send it to you.

Ann Page
Home Service Department, 448 E. Ohio Street

Delicious for Iced Tea or Served Hot
Salada Tea ¼'s 20c

A Popular Beverage at a Low Price for Monday and Tuesday
Edelweiss 4 Bots. 25c
Plus deposit

Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 20c
Fairy Soap 3 Cakes 14c
ArgoPeaches Yellow Clings 3 No. 2½ Cans 55c

KITCHEN KLENZER
A Great House-cleaning Help—
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
3 Cans 13c

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 19c
Brillo The Aluminum Cleaner. 3 Pkgs. 25c
Pabstette Pkg. 23c

FREE!! A valuable bath towel with each purchase of
Dona Castile
10 Cakes Soap at 83c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
The fruits and vegetables of the season at attractive prices—are ready for your selection at the A&P.

Bananas	LARGE, RIPE FRUIT	3 Lbs.	25c
Potatoes	NEW, WHITE COBBLERS	5 Lbs.	33c
Cantaloupes	MEDIUM SIZE	2 for	25c

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TOMORROW! The Surprise! On Our Second Floor

Chicago's Greatest SALE of New Summer Dresses

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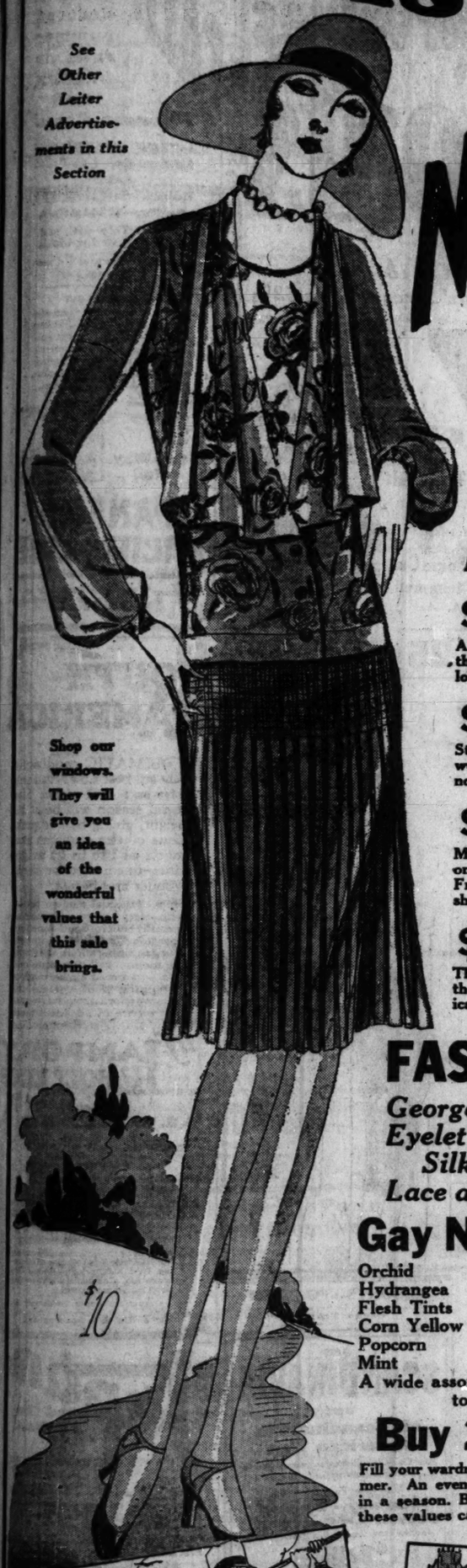

Shop our windows. They will give you an idea of the wonderful values that this sale brings.

You Have Never Bought Such Dresses at $10

We purchased 3,522 dresses from a well known manufacturer below wholesale prices—and we offer you the same savings.
Quality supreme—leading all fashions—distinctive in every detail—designed to meet every individual need—tailored to give service plus a more chic appearance. Words cannot express the supremacy of the values.

Buy Now—Every Dress Shown for This First Time

$15 Dresses
A value—even more than that—a greater value, priced lower.

$20 Dresses
Styles and materials that would cost double elsewhere, now priced $10.

$25 Dresses
Models that are usually found only in the better class French rooms and exclusive shops.

$30 Dresses
They cannot be duplicated at the price anywhere in America.

$10

Such Values
In many cases the cost of the materials is greater than the selling price of the dress. And each style is distinctive and original beyond words.

Such Variety
Styles for shorts, longs, slims—a style and a material for every woman and for every occasion. Hundreds of smarter styles.

And Newness
Every dress in this sale is being shown for the first time. Every style is the latest and best for summer. And each one is absolutely new.

FASHION PREFERRED MATERIALS

Georgette Overprints
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Printed Chiffons
Two-Tone Crepe de Chine
Silk Crepe
Georgette
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Silk Flat Crepes
Silk Printed Crepes

Gay New Colors

Orchid, Hydrangea, Flesh Tints, Corn Yellow, Popcorn, Mint, Powder Blue, Flag Blue, Rose Tones, Beiges, Navy, Black

A wide assortment of white dresses to choose from

SIZES
For Women
36 to 44
For Misses
14 to 18
For Stouts
42½ to 52½

And Smart Styles

Short Sleeves, ¾ Coat Frock, Short Jacquets, Boleros, Tiers, Double Jabots, Fagotting, Embroidery
Bow and tusks

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Sports, Street, Afternoon, Bridge, Dinner, Dance, Travel, etc.

Original and stylish, smart and well made—models that will repay you many times the cost in the service they give.

Buy 2—Buy 3

Fill your wardrobe now for the whole summer. An event like this comes only once in a season. Buy now—save for later—these values cannot be duplicated again.

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

With extra salespeople and extra floor space to fulfill your every need.

You Will Find 3,522 Dresses in This Sale

363 Evening Dresses—Values to $30 — $10
Styles that are very smart for all evening occasions. All desired materials. Following Fashion's every line and style for the summer season.

1,230 Sports and Street Dresses—Values to $30 — $10
Smart weaves and materials that are so much desired for sport and afternoon wear. All at one price and that price the lowest ever in Chicago.

1,053 Vacation Dresses—Values to $30 — $10
Dresses for vacation wear—travel—sports and informal afternoon wear.

876 Washable Dresses—Values to $30 — $10
Washable materials that may be laundered in a short while. Very serviceable and smart for all occasions.
We challenge all in these values—they cannot be equaled anywhere.

Shop Early Sale Starts 9 A. M.

Second Floor North

Second Floor North

Additional Chicago Day Specials

Read the adjoining page—see the values—note the low prices—which are for Monday only. Shop here Monday and save money.

$17 Invisible Bifocal "Kryptok" Glasses
Reading and Distance all in one lens—fitted by expert Optometrists. Complete with frame. $5
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

55-Lb. Pure Cotton Mattress
A wonderful value for this event. Well made to give long satisfactory service. A special Monday purchase. $5.95
Leiter's—Fifth Floor

Walnut Finish Steel Day Bed
$14.95
Double Day Bed, all cotton mattress, cretonne flower covering. $20 value. In walnut or mahogany finished steel.
Leiter's—Fifth Floor

Men's Spring and Summer Suits
Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Flannels—smart styles—well tailored—all sizes. Values to $25. Your choice at $15.00
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' 4-Piece Blue Serge Suits
Sizes 8 to 17. One long and one short pants—vest and coat. Smartly tailored—correct styles. Are special at $8.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Coil Spring—Double Deck Helical Spring—Tied Tops
Makes it soft and comfortable. A regular $19 value; special for Monday only. $9.95
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Men's High Grade Genuine Palm Beach Suits
All sizes. Excellent, well tailored suits for summer wear—cool and comfortable. $7.25
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Reed and Fiber Chairs and Rockers
Rockers, overstuffed or low chair, full size. The usual $15 values; very special for today, at $7.75
Leiter's—Fifth Floor

Men's Fine All Wool Suits
Values to $25. Small sizes—33, 34, 35, 36. Well tailored—good serviceable colors—are especially priced for Chicago Day Selling. $4.95
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Boys' 4-Piece Wool Mixed Suits
Sizes 8 to 17. One short—one long pants—vest and coat. Good wool mixed materials. Are special priced $3.95
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Regular 65c Wall Woven Imported Bath Rugs
Handy for bathroom and small openings. Buy them now at this money-saving price. Each, 34c
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Our Special, "Leiter's Best" Grass Seed Mixture
A mixture carefully procured by us and used successfully for lawns and landscapes. 5 lbs. $1
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North

40 Inch Plain and Printed Dress Voiles
All the latest shades, suitable for summer dresses and lingerie; special, yd. 22c
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BRIGHT SAYINGS OF HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Second Growth.

Wife—Harry, I'm ready now. I thought you were dressed and waiting.

Hubby—I was ready but you'll have to wait until I shave again. M. D.

One Thing at a Time.

While I was battling to conquer a perfect lemon pie I had many tragedies. One particular pie was a wreck. The custard was on the bottom of the pan and the crust floated above with numerous yellow lakes in its soggy indentations.

When I served it I felt badly about not putting over my job as a cook, and cried.

My husband said, "Gee, it's bad enough to have to eat this stuff without watching you cry, too."

A. W.

One Jaws Up!

Wife (singing)—O, what can I do to prove to you that I love you?

Hubby—Make me a cup of coffee.

Mrs. J. M. M.

Wait a Minute!

Husband—What, supper not ready yet!

Wife—No, John, dear.

Husband—Well, I'm going to a restaurant.

Wife—Can you wait five minutes?

Husband—Will supper be ready then?

Wife—No, I'll go with you.

Mrs. A. G.

No Women Mummies.

Mrs. — I wonder if there are any women mummies?

Mr.—Indeed not. No woman can be made to dry up and stay dried. M. C.

A Strain on the Family Tie.

Miss Brown, who at one time had been engaged to Mr. Smith, returned to her own home town for a visit. Mr. Smith had married in the meantime. The Smiths and their friends were discussing the young lady and their friends tried to tease Mr. Smith about his former fiancée.

"O, I've forgiven her long ago for not marrying me," said he with an I'm an ideal husband look at his wife.

"I haven't, and never will," retorted his wife. Mrs. S. C. E.

Gambler's Chance.

Wife—You often told me before we married that I was attractive and had winning ways.

Husband—Yes; I'll admit I take a gambler's chance every time I eat one of your steaks. F. P.

3,000 Gallons House Paint

"Durable" brand; all colors and white; regular $2.25 value, gal. $1.49

LEITER BUILDING STORES STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts. Telephone Wabash 4380 We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

$1.69 Linoleum Varnish

Very light in color; dries hard over night; guaranteed not to discolor the linoleum. A striking value at, quart, $1

$65,000 Sale—Paints—Wallpaper

Bought from a railroad claim office at ¼ usual wholesale cost. And the savings passed on to you.

Valspar Varnish—Quart $1.49

This nationally known varnish is priced at almost cost. For floors, furniture and woodwork. No phone, mail or C. O. D. on Valspar. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Worth Well $3.50 Paint; guaranteed 5 years; 20 colors and white; for inside and outside use; of pure linseed oil, lead and zinc. 2.79

Gloss White Enamel for walls or wood work. Will dry over night; $1.25 value; very special, quart, 55c

Worth-Well Cabinet and Floor Varnish—for inside and outside use. Light in color. Regular $6 value; gallon, $3

Hygienic Kalsomine—All beautiful tints and white; 4 lb. package. 45c

4-inch Paint Brushes, ¾-in. bristles, vulcanized in rubber. Regular $1.25 value, each, 89c

Quality $2.25 Varnish; high grade, for floors and woodwork. Gallon, 1.39

Washable Varnish Tile Papers for kitchen, bathroom, and halls. In block and floral designs. Sold with borders to match; 29c value, roll, 9c

Bedroom papers—in beautiful chintz stripe and all-over designs. Sold with borders at factory price. 15c values, roll, 3c

30-in. polychrome papers—in latest blends, for living and dining rooms and halls. 35c values, roll, 14c

Latest dining room and hall papers, in blends, floral and tapestry designs; 25c values, roll, 12½c

Moire and Floral ceilings and floral designs. Specially priced per roll, 6c

30 in. living, dining room, or hall papers in brocaded damask or two tone effects. Values to $3 roll, 69c

Worth-Well Flat Wall Paint; sanitary and washable; 20 colors and white; $3.50 value; per gal. 2.39

Dining room panel papers, beautiful bird tapestry, metallic effects, imported and domestic patterns. Val. to $3, roll, 59c

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Out of the Clear Sky Comes This Washer Sale Deluxe A BIG EVENT!

$2 DOWN ON REBUILT WASHERS

a WEEK ON REBUILT WASHERS

BUY NOW!

Competition Defying Values

Every one represents a big saving to you. Every one is at Chicago's lowest price. Buying a factory's production outright means lower prices than ever before in Chicago.

More for Your Money

Some are brand new—others are display models and floor samples—a few are factory rebuilts. 28 different makes from $29 up.

Maytag (cyl)
Easy (h)
Thor
Apex
$44.50

PRICES $29 UP

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They Will MOVE FAST

Maytag EASY DRYER Thor AMERICAN BEAUTY ABC APEX

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Big Allowance for Your Old Washer

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In Our BARGAIN BASEMENT LEITER BUILDING STORES STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts. Telephone Wabash 4380 We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Here! Clearance Prices

Newest Now! Greater Values Spring Coats

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Stouts' Sizes 42½ to 52½

Silk Lined
Satin de Chine Lined
Fancy Crepe Lined

$7

Majority Fur Trimmed
Some Untrimmed

Actual Values to 25

High Priced Materials

Poiretsheen, Satin, Moire, Sport Fabrics, Kashara, Flannel, Plaids, Tweeds

New Fur Trimmings

Monkey (Goat), Twin Beare (Rabbit), Waved Coney, Calfskin, Moufflon, Erminette

Smart Styles

Shawl Collars, Bow Trimmed, Mannish Effects, Sports Models, Straightlines, Pirate Sleeves, Fur Fronts, Fur Edging, and many others.

All the New Colors

Black and White, Navy, Tan, Grey, Powder Blue, Rose, and Others

All at One Low Clearance Price, $10

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For other resorts see Pages 6-7.

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Sizes 8½ to 10. Good service weight with 4 inch lisle top—20 colors—slightly irregular. **70c**
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Women's and Children's Fine Handkerchiefs—Each,
Women's plain white, dainty colors—or woven borders—children's white or colored—embroidered corners. **3½c**
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Up to $1.95 Novelty Printed and Plain Voile Chemise—Each
Neatly made—lace trimmed and tailored styles, sizes to 44. Colors, peach, orchid, tile, maize. **85c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Half Moon Bird Cage Stands—Each
Weighted base—brass arm to hold cage—finished in black and brass. **$1.95**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Large Round Brass Bird Cages—Each
Large, roomy bird cages with screens, completely equipped—extra special. **$2.65**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes—Keds
Genuine "Keds"—every pair stamped on soles; sizes 11½ to 6; (2 pairs limit; none sold to dealers). **85c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

Special Offer—Leatherette Photograph Album Set
Leatherette covered Photograph Album, containing 50 loose leaves—complete with art corners and white lead pencil. Special, **98c**
Leiter's Stationery Dept.—Main Floor—South.

Singing Canaries St. Andreasberg and Seifert
Male birds, each guaranteed in full song—beautiful plumage—while they last. **$6.95**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Up to $10—Women's Polaire Mannish Coats—Choice
Sizes 34 to 40; tailored styles—while they last—limit one to a customer—shop early! While quantities last. **$3.33**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Up to $2.25 Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns and Chemise
Each hand embroidered—gowns in pink, white, peach—sizes 15 to 17. Chemise, white only; sizes to 44. Each, **89c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

$1.75 Red Rubber Inner Tubes—Each
Size 30 x 3½. Gives long service—genuine red rubber—special for Chicago Day. Each, **79c**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Shoe Repairing—Special Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Only the best materials used—work done by expert repairmen—lowest prices—While-U-Wait or delivered. Monday only, at **99c**
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Highly recommended, nutritious food product—especially good for invalids and under-nourished children. **45c**
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Up to $1.95 Odds and Ends Fancy Aprons—Each
Polly Prim — costumes — novelty checks and plaids in pinafore styles. Wonderful values. **45c**
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Special—Fine Quality Fancy Corsetels—Each,
Sizes 32 to 50. Made of fancy materials and high grade elastic—some with famous "Inner Belt" to support the abdomen. **$1.59**
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Catalpa Bungii—6 ft. to 10 ft. Umbrella Trees
Perfectly hardy—makes an umbrella shaped top without pruning—large, glossy, heart shaped leaves. Each, **$1.25**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

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Leiter's special Malt and 2½ ounce package of fresh Bohemian type Hops—also sold, dozen sets, $4.50. Set. **39c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Imported Russian Mineral Oil—Pint,
A well known, high grade mineral oil—recommended by physicians. Comes in two sizes—pints and quarts. **39c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's $1 Silk and Rayon Service Weight Hose
Sizes 8 to 10. Pure silk and rayon service weight—all wanted colors. Slightly irregular. Fair. **37c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's $1.25 Extra Heavy Rayon Vests
Sizes 34 to 44. White, peach, flesh, orchid. Made with arm shields and picot straps. Each, **60c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Infants' Organdy Bonnets, Boys' Hats
Bonnets of fine white organdy, embroidered or ruffle trim. Hats of white pique. Choice, each—values 30 98c, **35c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Men's Black and Brown High or Low Shoes
Goodyear welts; good soles; some with rubber heels; broken sizes; none delivered, **$1**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

Women's 69c Perfect Quality Rayon Vests
Sizes 36 to 42. Variety of colors—all perfect quality—regular 69c values. Special for Chicago Day. Choice, each, **25c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Watch Repairing—Lowest Prices New Main Spring
Put in any make watch, in our own modernly equipped shop—guaranteed for 1 year. Special, **$1**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Up to $8.50 Misses' & Women's Fine Sample Hats—Choice
Taffetas—failles—sports fabrics—bottings—quilted georgettes—felts—straw combinations—all head sizes. **$2.88**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Up to $1.50—Rayon and Cotton Dress Slips—Choice, Each
Made of rayon and cotton material—tan and flesh shades—limit one to a customer. **50c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Boys' $1 New Wash Suits—Each
Oliver Twist, flapper style, middy style; of linen crash, chambray, novelty mixtures, etc. **67c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Women's Comfort Giving Arch Support Shoes
Flexible, hand turned soles; rubber heels; broken sizes; extra special value; none delivered, **$2**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

Girls' and Boys' Blue Chambray Playalls
Boys' sizes 2 to 8. Girls' sizes 2 to 6. Peg-top or straight styles—red trimmed. 79c value, **49c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Just 50 Women's $2.95 Corduroy Robes—Each
Well made of good quality corduroy—various dark colors—while they last. **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Special Offer—10 Inch Double Faced Records—Each
3,000 10 inch double faced records — every one guaranteed — wonderful selection — extra special. **10c**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Double Faced Cameo Records—Choice, Each
Large selection of double faced Cameo records—every one guaranteed—Chicago Day special. **19c**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Women's 79c Undergarments, Voiles, Muslins, Crepes
Gowns, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Chemise, Step-ins, French Panties; white and pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. **43c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Women's 69c "Ipswich" Rayon Hose with Black Heels
Sizes 8½ to 10. Colors are Gunmetal, Shadow, Nude, Gray. Slightly irregular. Pair, **38c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

19c Fancy Silk or Metal Trimming Braids—Yard,
Widths ½ to 1½ inches. Bright colored combinations suitable for dress trimming or art work. **5c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's 50c Mercerized Lisle Hose
Regular and extra sizes. Colors black and cordovan. Chicago Day Special. Pair, **11c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Hardy, Strong Rose Bushes and Climbers
Strong, hardy bushes in a variety of colors: red, white, pink and yellow; also beautiful Climbing Roses for lattices and porches. Each, **23c**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Children's 35c "Wayneknit" ¾ Length Mercerized Hose
Sizes 6 to 9½. Perfect quality—colors black and cordovan with fancy cuffs. Extra special. **12c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

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A Gigantic One Day Sale. A never to be forgotten shopping day for the public of Chicago. The LOWEST prices featured during our Sacrifice Profit Sale which attracted Thousands Saturday have been reduced for this One Day's Selling.

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

Read every item—each one is a genuine value — and many of them are marked far below cost.

Important

The prices quoted in this advertisement are for ONE DAY ONLY—Monday—Chicago Day. After closing hour Monday regular prices will again prevail.

Rubber Corsets—Sizes 24 to 36 At Less Than Half Price
Made of flesh colored rubber, trimmed with brocade materials. Front hook—back lace models. **$2.69**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Up to $7.50 Misses' & Women's High Grade Felt Hats—Choice
Imported Italian bodies—pastel shades—two-tone effects, close fitting—clever styles—and trimmings. **$3.97**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Up to $1 Little Tots' Voile Dresses—Each
Sizes 2 to 6. Pink, blue, nile, orchid, peach—also two-tone effects—neatly trimmed, some with embroidery. **49c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Women's $1.95 Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose—Pair,
Sizes 9½ to 10. Silk from Top to Toe—every new wanted shade—slightly irregular. **75c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Infants' $1.19 Chambray Gingham Creepers—Choice
Sizes 1 to 3. Dainty, little creepers for tiny tots—made of chambray—pink, blue or peach. **69c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Up to 75c—High Grade Sample Neckwear—Each,
Hollywood, Miss and Peter Pan Sets of fine lace, linen, organdy, white, cream or ecru. **29c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Up to $2.50—Men's High Grade Dress Shirts—Each,
Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Rayon Striped Madras—Rayon Striped Broadcloth—Fancy Novelty Broadcloth and Madras. Some slightly soiled. **48c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Men's 39c Rayon Mixed Knitted Ties—Each,
Newest and smartest patterns in all the wanted popular shades. Real Chicago Day Specials. 2 for 25c. **13c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Men's 35c Fine Lisle Hose—Pair,
Sizes 9½ to 11½. All perfect quality. Come in Black only. Specially reduced for Chicago Day. **13c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Men's 69c Athletic Nainsook Unionsuits—Each,
Sizes 36 to 44. Cut full and roomy; of good quality checked nainsook. While quantity lasts. **27c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Assortment Women's Felt Satin Slippers
Chrome soles and padded heels; various colors; broken sizes; none delivered. **49c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Men's 85c Genuine "Amoskeag" Work Shirts
Sizes 14 to 17. Perfect quality—well made of Amoskeag chambray—double pockets—triple stitched. **52c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Room of Oatmeal Wall Paper Wall and Border
10 rolls wallpaper; 20 yards border; beautiful shades of brown and French gray; enough for average room. **$1**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Two Average Size Rooms Paper and Hanging
Bedroom, living room or dining room; many patterns; 10 rolls paper—36 yards border; paper and hanging. **$14.50**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South

Hour Sale—9 to 12—All Silk 12 Momme Japanese Pongee
Government inspected; genuine, first quality, red stamp, natural color; 10 yard limit; no phone or C. O. D. orders; yard, **55c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Hour Sale—9 to 12—72-Inch Imported Belgian Sheeting
A splendid weight fabric, suitable for tablecloths, scarfs and bed sheets—wonderful value. No phone or C. O. D. Yard, **67c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

$1 All Silk 40 Inch Crepe de Chine
Good assortment of colors; no mail or phone orders; while limited quantity lasts. **47c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Beautiful 40 Inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
Over 30 different shades; including white and black; the crepe that is so fashionable this season; yard, **$1.47**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

$3 All Silk Washable Satin Crepe and Heavy Flat Crepe
40 inches wide; extra heavy quality; rich colorings in the new summer shades; also white and black; yard, **$1.97**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

$2.25 All Silk 40 Inch Black Satin Charmeuse
A beautiful, soft, lustrous satin, that will give good wear; suitable for dresses and coats, yard, **$1.47**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Women's $1 Silk and Fabric Gloves—Pair
Fine quality silk and fabric gloves—silk and cuffs—attractive novelty sizes—not all sizes in each style. **25c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Regular $1.79 Cretonne Wardrobe Bags
A garment size, made of durable quality cretonne over strong wire frame; (no mail or phone orders); each. **$1.29**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Nothess

Regular 49c Stamped Dresser Scarfs
Attractive, easily stitched patterns—stamped on good quality white art cloth. Each, **19c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Fancy Goods

Extra Fine 3 Year Old Lilac Bushes
Strong, healthy three year old stock in the popular white and purple varieties. Each, **25c**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Women's $1 Extra Size Silk and Rayon Hose—Pair,
Sizes 9 to 11. Black, Gunmetal, Dove Gray, Champagne, Nude. Perfect. **52c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Up to 35c—Men's Semi-Soft Collars—Each,
Newest styles and shapes—slightly irregular. Special for Chicago Day—while quantity lasts. **9c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

$6.50 All Pure Linen Table Set
Cloth 58x62 with 6 attractive napkins to match. Many patterns to choose from. **$4.39**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

100 Girls' $9.95 Spring and Summer Coats
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Youthful models in all wanted colors and materials. Extra special. **$3.95**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

$1.50 Ruffled Voile—5-Piece Curtain Sets
Sets consist of two curtains, valance and two tie-backs, made of good quality voile. The set, **99c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Girls' $1.95 Smart Tubfast Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Neatly made of fine Amoskeag gingham, crepons and novelty English prints. **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

$1.25 Size 17x24 Sanitary Feather Pillows
Covered with assorted feather ticking; filled with clean sanitary feathers, each **79c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Girls' $1.69 Fine Khaki Middy Blouses
Excellent quality khaki—also of white long cloth. Sizes 6 to 12. Excellent values. **78c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

$1.25 Size 54x74 Gray Cotton Blankets
Fine gray cotton blankets with pretty colored borders; suitable for rooming houses and camping; each. **79c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Girls' $2.95 Fine Gym Bloomers—Each
Sizes 8 to 22 in serge, cotton, with reinforced crotch. Serge in navy and black. Sateen in black only. **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Up to $5 Misses' and Women's Leatherette Raincoats
Practical for every summer occasion—motoring—rainy days—beach—while they last—shop early! **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Men's Heavy Quality Gray Felt Slippers
Good heavy weight felt, chrome soles, padded heels, sizes 6 to 11; none delivered, **49c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

Extra Special—3,000 Player Rolls—Each
3,000 word and instrumental player roll—wide assortment—Chicago Day special. **10c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Women's $1 "Seal Pax" and Carter's Athletic Unionsuits
Sizes 36 to 44. Made of fine quality cotonade. Well fitting, comfortable garments for summer wear. Choice. **65c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Larvex—Moth Liquid Complete with Sprayer
Now is the time to prepare for moths. Drive out the moths with this well known preparation. Regular $1.50 value **95c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's $3 French Kid Gloves—Pair
Sizes 4 to 8. Lovely French kid gloves, slightly soiled from handling—reduced to close. **$1.25**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Girls' $1.25 Lovely Wash Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14. Prints and Chambrays—newest styles—solid colors and plaids. **79c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Silk Chiffon Hose with Black and Contrasting Heels
Silk from Top to Toe—EVERY PAIR PERFECT. White, Gunmetal, Blue Fox, Shadow, Flesh, Moonlight. **90c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

$1.39 All Silk 40 Inch Georgette Crepes
Comes in white, black and over 20 newest shades; very suitable for blouses, dresses, lingerie; yard, **97c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Up to $6.50 Misses and Women's Fashionable Summer Hats—At
Swiss hats—felts—mattes—taffetas—straw and satin combinations—all colors—all head sizes. **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Up to $10 Misses' and Women's Dresses—at Below Cost
The materials alone are worth more than we are asking for the completed dress. While they last. **$1.95**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

$1.29 Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases
Hemstitched and scalloped for embroidering in pretty patterns stamped on excellent quality tubing. Special, Pair, **64c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Fancy Goods.

Up to 19c—Fine Quality Imported Wash Laces—Yard,
Widths 1 to 3 inches. Cluny, Bench, Filet, Art Laces—white, cream, ecru—for trimming and fancy work. **8½c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Special Offer—Well Known Makes Sewing Machines
Refinished and rebuilt—guaranteed to sew like new—at a saving to you—while quantities last. Your choice, **$8.95**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Children's $1 Better Quality Smocks
Sizes to 14 years in fine quality Amoskeag chambray. In every wanted color. **50c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Children's $1.65 Assorted Muslinwear—Each
Slips, gowns, combinations, pajamas—all neatly made and trimmed with lace and embroidery. **45c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Tots' Voile Panty Dresses—Sizes 2 to 6
Long waist or straight line—solid colors and prints—contrasting and embroidery trimming. $1.95 values. **$1.19**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

$1.95 Broadcloth Extra Size Blouses
White and tan blouses in extra sizes only. Of genuine English broadcloth. **98c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Regular 75c and $1 Player Rolls—Each
1,500 word rolls—splendid selection—every one guaranteed—special for Chicago Day. **19c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Men's and Boys' New Summer Caps—Each
Sizes for men and boys. Made of the newest materials—snappy styles. **79c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Little Boys' New Summer Wash Hats—Choice, Each
Attractive hats for the little fellows made of wash materials—plain colors and clever combinations. **39c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Inecto-Notox Rapid Hair Dye
A vegetable hair dye in all wanted shades—regular price $5—special for Chicago Day. **$3.69**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Teeth That Fit—Regular $20 Truefit
A fine-worsted plate—guaranteed to fit—also other good sets and plate repairs at lowest prices. Special, **$10**
Leiter's—Sixteenth—South.

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—The Boston Oyster House

The Historic Restaurant of the Middle West

CORRIDOR CONNECTING THE TERRACE GARDEN AND THE BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE

NEW MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO
The New Morrison, when completed, will be the world's largest and tallest hotel—46 stories high, with 3,400 rooms.

FOR over half a century the Boston Oyster House has been a leading feature in successive chapters of Chicago's epic story. Even in the early years it was the chosen rendezvous of eminent figures who have played parts in the drama of the growing city.

Famous for Its Perfect Sea Food

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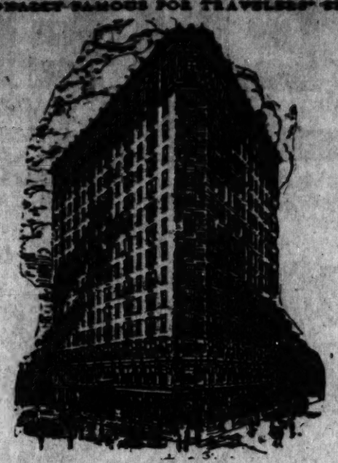

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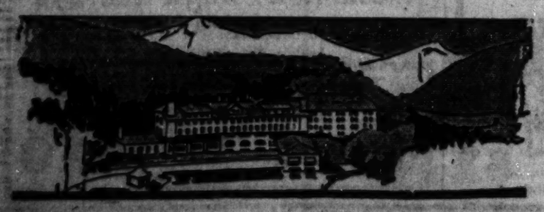

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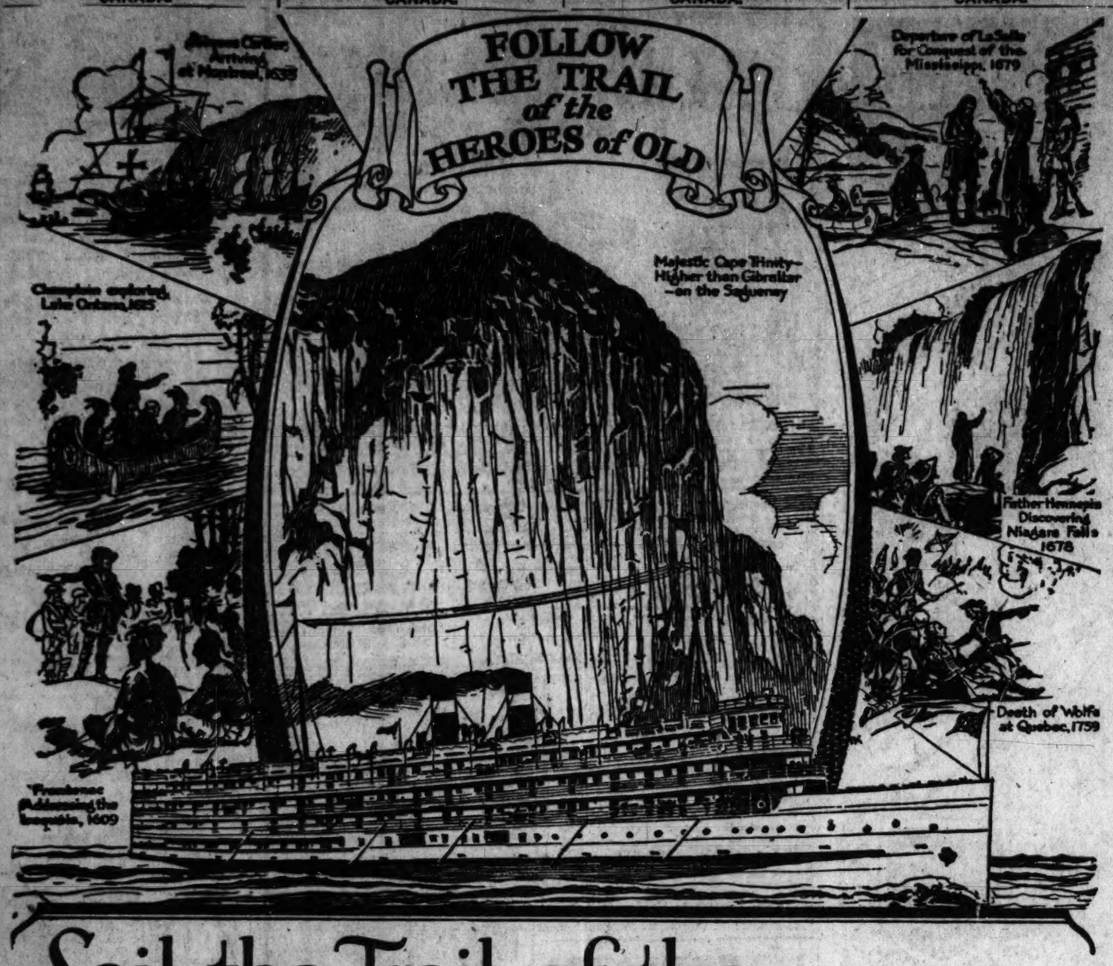

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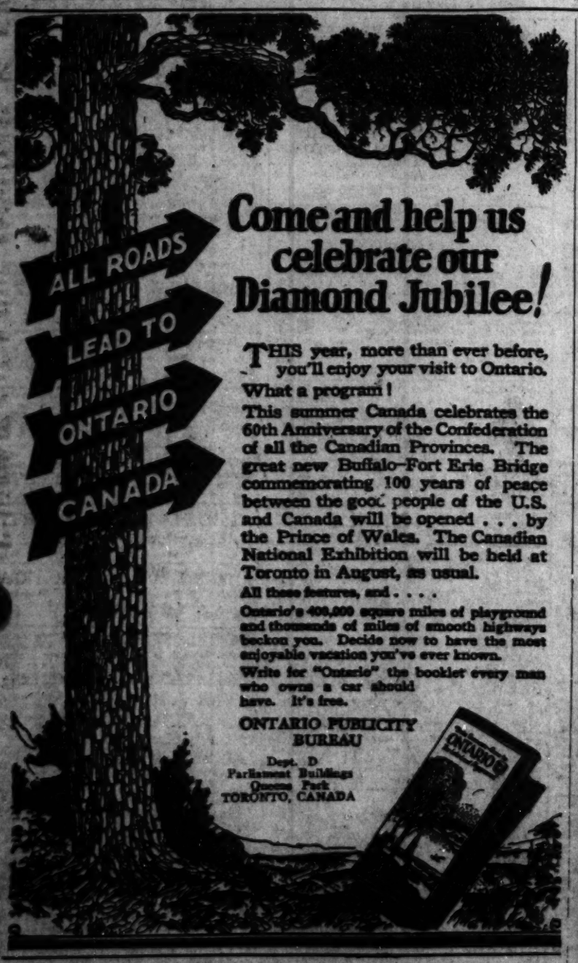

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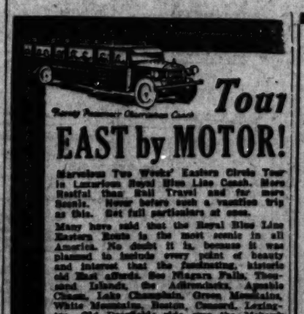

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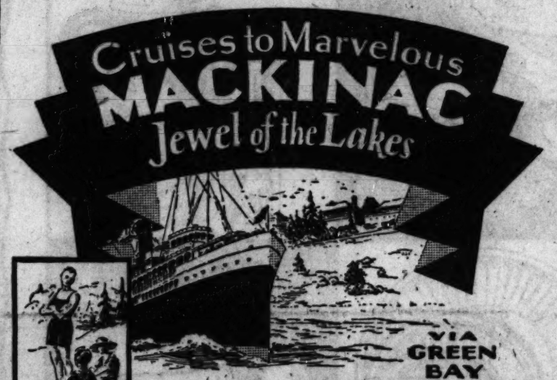

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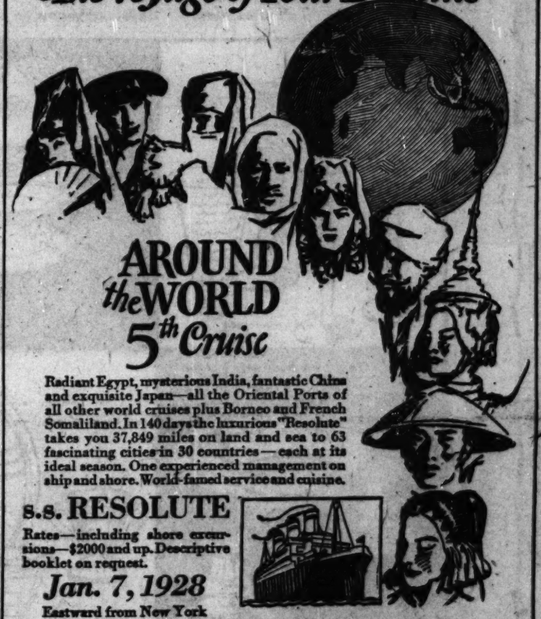

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Leave Chicago 8:45 A. M. Central Standard Time	Arrive Shipside 2:30 P. M. Sail from Quebec, St. Lawrence Route, 3:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time	Due Cherbourg	Due Southampton	Due Hamburg
June 21	June 22, *Empress of Scotland*	June 29	June 29	July 1
June 28	June 29, *Empress of France*	July 6	July 6	
July 5	July 6, *Empress of Australia*	July 13	July 13	July 15
July 19	July 20, *Empress of Scotland*	July 27	July 27	July 29
July 26	July 27, *Empress of France*	Aug. 3	Aug. 3	

Train and ship schedules subject to change. *Omits Hamburg on this trip.

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Grace Line, 10 Hanover Square, New York
GRACE LINE

For other resorts see Page 6.

Rose stemware 4.50 dozen
Thin and graceful thin flint, lead-blown glass.
Sixth floor.

See part 6, page 14, for our page advertisement of fashions.

Mandel Brothers

Special—metal beds, 11.75
Full size, walnut finish. Savings of one-third.
Seventh floor mezzanine.

Clearance!—a variety of rugs reduced

Tientsin Chinese, $157
The most exotic designs are well executed.

Persian Sarouks, $650
Very beautiful and long wearings rugs. Room size.

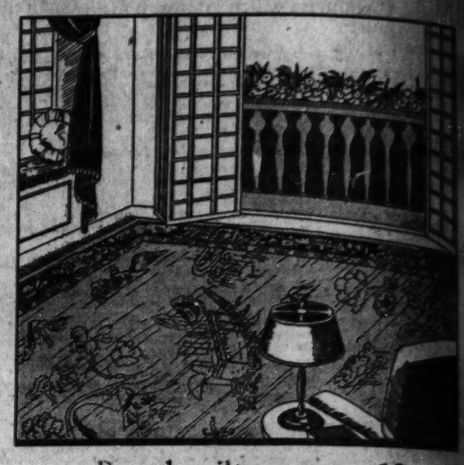
Persian hall runners, 41.50
Both antique and modern. Sizes 3.6x9 feet. *Eighth floor.*

48 rugs—room sizes—reduced one-third

Sarouk, 8.11x12, $550.	Sarouk, 8x10, $395.	Arak, 9x12.5, $395.	Arak, 8.9x11.10, $295.
Sarouk, 9x13.3, $675.	Sarouk, 7.10x10.3, $395.	Arak, 8x11.8, $325.	Kandahar, 9x12.3, $425.
Sarouk, 9.3x12, $625.	Sarouk, 10.4x11.11, $625.	Arak, 8.8x11, $325.	Kandahar, 9x12.5, $425.
Sarouk, 9.2x12.4, $625.	Sarouk, 8.9x12, $625.	Arak, 8.10x11.8, $325.	Kirman, 7.11x9.9, $450.
Sarouk, 9.3x13, $625.	Sarouk, 9.11x12.6, $550.	Arak, 8.8x11.6, $275.	Kirman, 9.1x12.3, $625.
	Sarouk, 8.10x12, $575.	Arak, 8.5x11.3, $275.	Kirman, 9x12, $625.

Other interesting values:

Royal Sarouks, 9x12, $650. 100 Iran Dozar rugs, 52.50. 200 Persian Mosoul rugs, 3.6x5.7 feet, 21.50. Mahals, 8.9x12 feet, $195. Seamless velvets, 9x12, $35. Room size Herese rugs, $175 and $195.
Eighth floor.



Royal wiltons, Persian designs 51.50
These rugs are noted for beautiful colors—long wear—and ease of cleaning. Because of their looming, the brilliancy in Oriental rugs may be seen in the collection
Eighth floor.

Practical gifts that all newlyweds will appreciate

Bird cage stand, 4.95
Brown and black combinations. Choice of two cages.

Vacuum jug service set, 9.95
One-pint jug, etched tumbler, and tray to match jug.

Dutch clock, 1.95
Steel dial, guaranteed movement.

"Presto Kan," 1.95
Galvanized inset. Foot pedal raises cover.

Canister set, 55c
Four pieces, as sketched. Blue or gold lettering.

Electric urn set, 19.75
Eight-cup size. Sugar and creamer are gold lined.

Sixth floor.

Glassware—rainbow hued—thin graceful—to glow for spring brides

Green stemware 7.50 dozen
Thin lead-blown glass, crystal waveoptic bowl, delicate green stems and feet. Tall stemmed.

Orchid colored glassware $1 each
Richly cut and delicately colored. Assortment includes flower bowls, candlesticks, sandwich trays, mayonnaise sets, candy boxes, etc.

Imported ice tea sets, 1.95
Covered pitcher, with knobs and handles, in either green or amber colors, six tall glasses to match.

3-piece buffet sets, 1.25
In amber or green colored glass. Moulded in lovely pattern.

Colored glass luncheon sets, $3
21 pieces in rose or green color; set consists of complete luncheon service for six persons.

Imported vanity dresser sets, $5
Each piece has rose flower top, in either jade green or orange.

Sixth floor.

These will add to the delight of summer days

Picnic baskets, 1.95
Fancy reed and willow and very large.

Screen door, 1.95
Covered with japanned wire cloth. Frame, 2¾ inches.

Window screens,
Wooden frame, covered with galvanized wire cloth. 18x33 in., 35c 24x33 in., 45c 28x37 in., 65c

Garden hose, 5.95.
Corrugated. Fifty feet long, three-quarter inch size.

Delight jug, 1.95
One gallon size, with crockery liner. Hot or cold.

Garment bag, 49c
Protection against moths and dust. 4x26x55 inches.

Sixth floor.

Flowered voile curtains with bedspreads to match

Voile curtains 3.45 pair
Valances and tie backs. 33 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Bedspreads to match.
3/4 size 72x108, 6.85
4/4 size 90x108, 7.85

Rayon panels 5.65, 6.65 each
Lace panel in charming jacquard weaves and designs. Scalloped base, finished with heavy fringe. 39 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

Eighth floor.

Three-piece reed suite, *reduced almost one-half*, 69.50

Of hand-woven genuine reed with spring-filled cretonne cushions which rest on a spring base; making the suite unusually comfortable. Several finishes for selection.

Also unusual values in desirable summer chairs

Woven fiber rocker, 6.95
Spring-filled cushions, cretonne covered. Two finishes and coverings.

Roomy willow chair, 4.95
Imported "St. George" model—strongly metal braced.

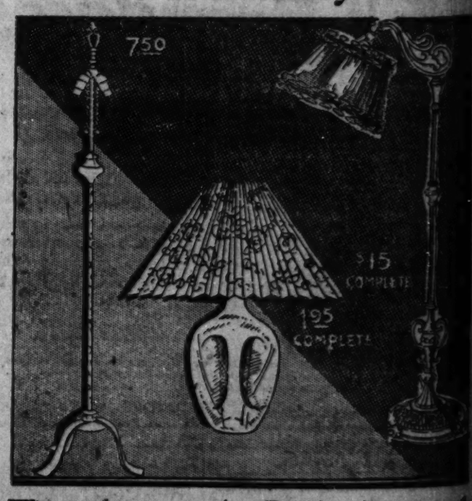
Furniture floor, the seventh.

Maple rocker, 3.95
The maple is solid, with double-woven cane seat.

Rustic hickory chair, 4.95
Rocker to match, 5.95. With hand-woven seat and back.

Furniture floor, the seventh

Their genial glow will add a note of friendly cheer



Water lamp and shade, 1.95
Tint the water any color. 12-in. pleated paper shade.

Bridge lamp and shade, $15
Gold plated metal base—shade of georgette.

Junior lamp base, 7.50
Made of wrought iron, colonial style.
Sixth floor.

Gay straw cushions, 1.75
Large, round cushions, suitable for sun porch, auto, and canoe. *Third floor.*

Italian straw baskets, 45c
Woven in plain or two colored effects. For various uses. *Third floor.*

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

JUNE 5, 1927.

Winnetka Congregationalists Plan Gothic Cathedral

START WORK ON ANOTHER HOME FOR CLIFF FOLK

Tall Flats Rising on Pine Grove.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Cliff dwellers comprising a goodly portion of the inhabitants of the region adjacent to Diversey parkway and Sheridan road at Lincoln park, are to have a brand new set of neighbors for construction has just started on a fourteen story apartment building at 2734-38 Pine Grove avenue, close by to the Elks' war memorial.

Besides being a locality favored by sky dwellers, this part of town has quite a number of residents who live in bungalows—not bungalows of the "for two" kind familiary in our popular songs but de luxe ones which rate a staff of servants and a town car, and which are perched atop the homes of the cliff folk.

So this newcomer, too, will have its roof bungalows. In this case they will each have six rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen with large serving pantry, three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Both bungalows will have large open fireplaces and their living rooms will face on an open terrace overlooking the park at the front part of the building. One of the homes will have a solarium.

Of Lombard Design.

Getting back to the more practical, Thielbar and Fugard are the architects and their design is Lombard. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, with the front elevation in face brick trimmed with cut stone, imported marbles and bronze. The unsightly roof appendages are to be hidden back of the bungalows.

The main part of the building will contain 156 apartments and twenty-six single rooms with baths for transient guests. The apartments will be two room units consisting of living room, bedroom, bathroom, bed closet and Pullman kitchen, and one room units consisting of living room, bathroom, bed closet and Pullman kitchen.

Relief for the T. B. M.

There will be the customary conveniences, including a central refrigerating service, which will operate all ice boxes, an incinerator with an opening on each floor, a linen chute and mechanical refrigeration. Maid service will keep the tired business man from becoming more tired by having to help his tired wife.

The owner of the new apartment is the Lincoln Park Arms Building corporation with which Samuel Olson and Adolf Loeffler are identified. It is stated that the entire project will represent an investment of $1,082,000. Straus Brothers Investment company has underwritten a $650,000 bond issue on the development.

CITY'S LATEST SUBURB WILL BE AT NORTHFIELD

Chicago's newest suburb is to be located at Northfield, on the Skokie valley division of the North Shore electric line, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the new town were revealed last week by George F. Nixon & Co., the developers, but the site was not designated.

The baby town, which is to come into municipal existence on June 18, is northwest of Evanston and southwest of the business section of Winnetka.

Northfield is not going to be allowed to grow in a haphazard manner, but has been zoned, and will follow carefully planned lines. Robert W. Hoffman, landscape architect who laid out the Henry Ford estate at Dearborn, has developed a village plan which will contain a number of features.

Probably most interesting of these features will be a civic center a short distance from the electric station. The business district will be grouped around a public mall, or plaza, more than 200 feet square, which will be flanked by 100 foot streets. It is hoped to have all the business buildings in the English style of architecture, following the example set by the older northern and western suburbs.

Wide streets will radiate from a village green and those that do not already have them will be planted with shade trees.

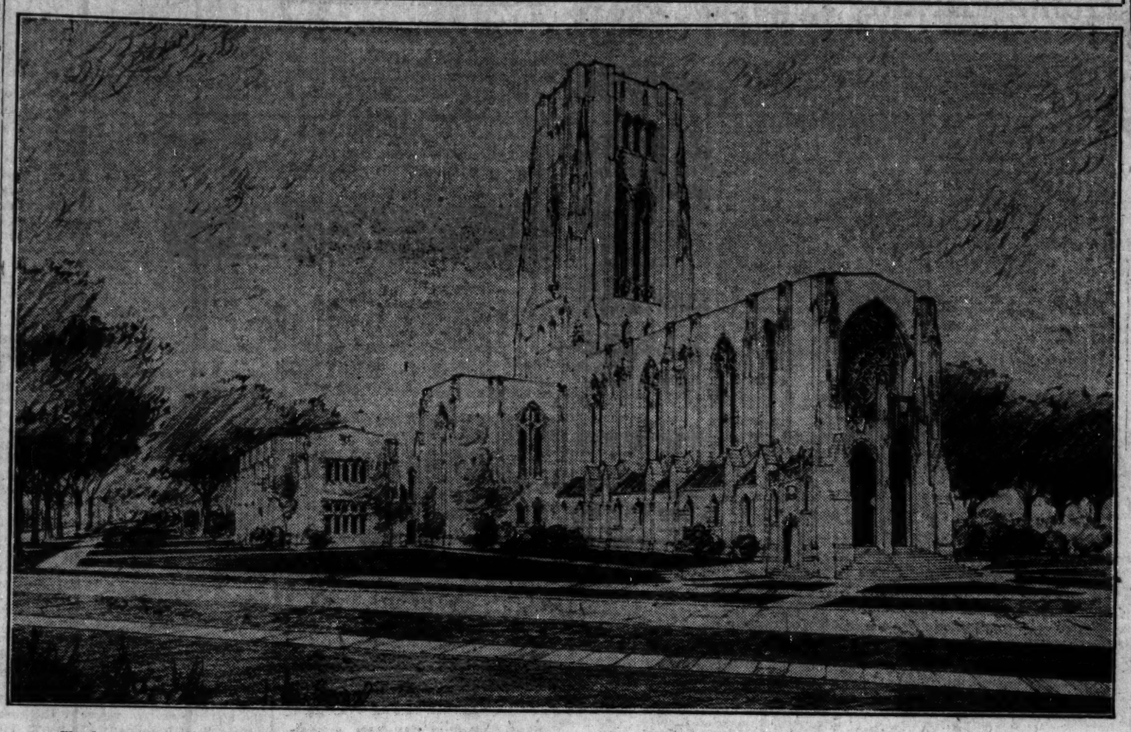
South of the business center is to be a section of the town that will be zoned for apartment buildings, with a fifteen foot building line. Flat buildings, however, will only be two stories high. The minimum building requirement is $12,500.

Residences are to have thirty foot building restrictions and the minimum requirement is $8,000. All buildings must be constructed of brick, stone, or terra cotta. There is no restriction as to type of architecture in the residential section.

WORK TO START ON NEW CINEMA IN LAKE FOREST

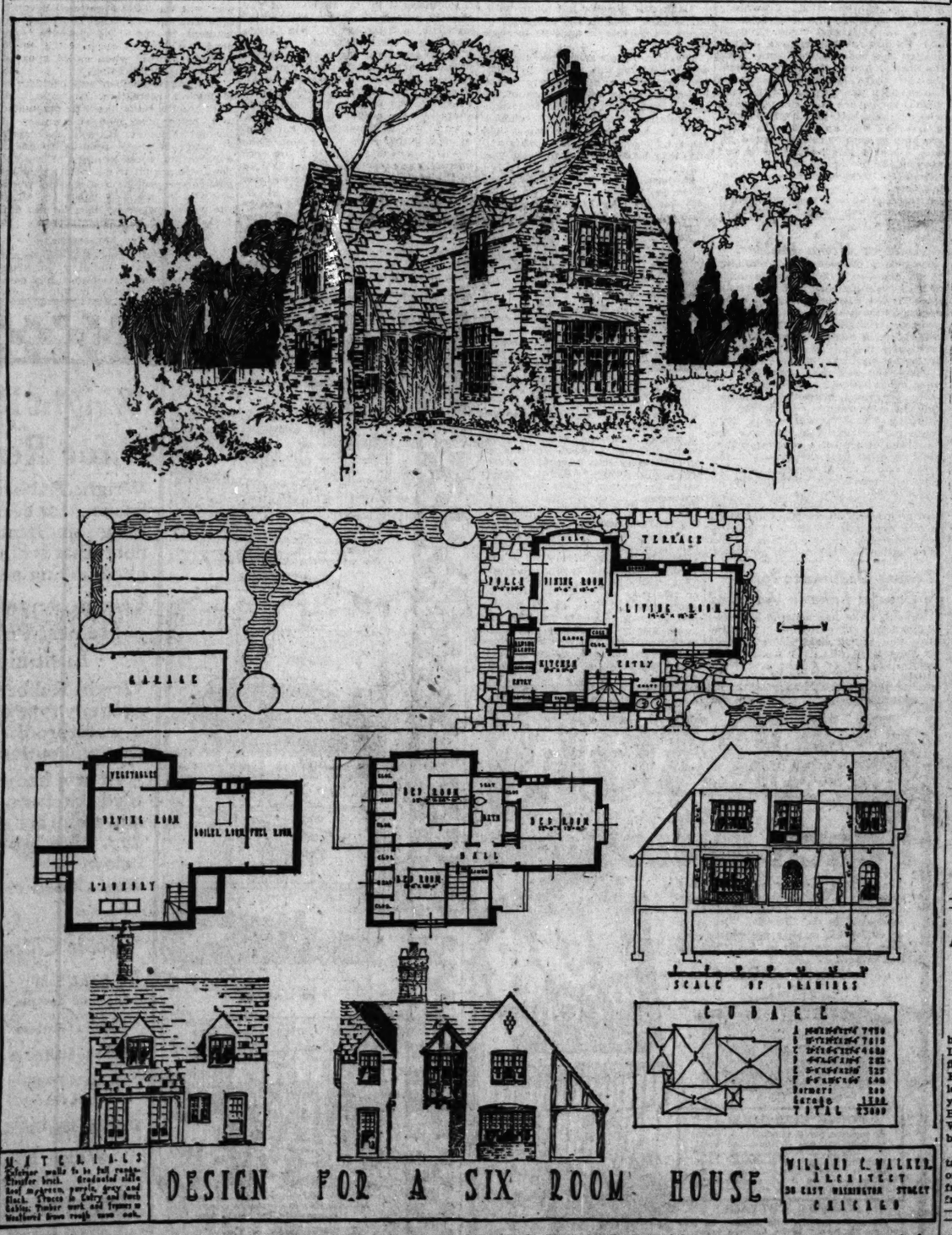
Anderson & Ticknor, Lake Forest architects, announce that work will start the latter part of this week on Lake Forest's new cinema, the Anderson, on Deerpath avenue. It's to be built by the James Anderson estate and will be leased and operated by Samuel T. Lynch of the Lynch circuit of theaters. It is hoped to have the new playhouse ready for the film fans late in the fall.

NEW NORTH SHORE CHURCH DESIGNED BY PHILADELPHIAN



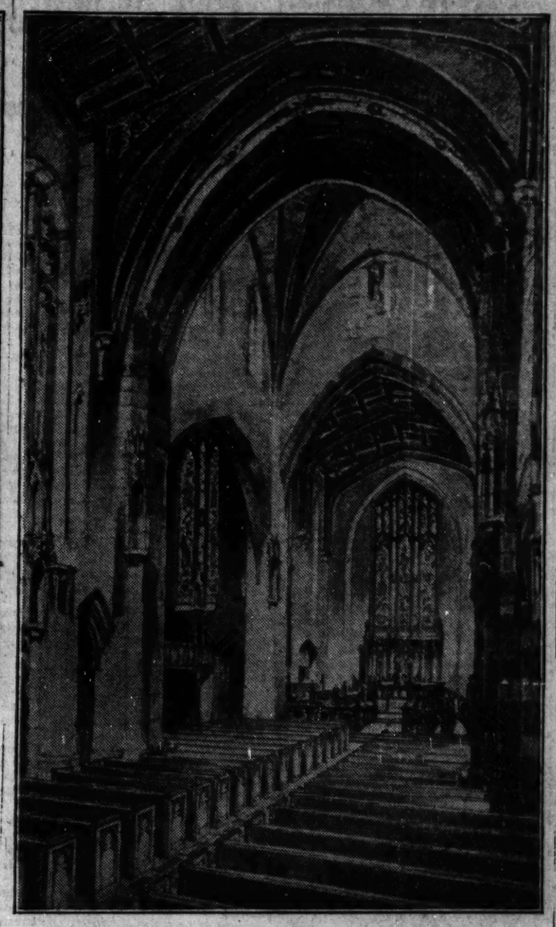
Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, one of the outstanding architects of America, designed the above Winnetka Congregational church, to be erected at Lincoln avenue and Pine street in the north shore suburb. Details are given in another column.

A SIX ROOM DWELLING



The quiet elegance of an English six room house is found expressed in this dwelling of full range cloister brick, with steeply pitched roof of graduated slate. Much of the beauty of the British type of architecture has been assimilated without offering any jarring element of the exotic or the bizarre. Willard C. Walker is the architect, 58 East Washington street, Chicago. A Tribune Houses Competition house. Story on page two.

LIKE A BIT O' EUROPE



This is an interior view of the new Winnetka Congregational church, designed by Charles Z. Klauder of the City of Brotherly Love, told about more fully in the next column.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK

Above is a fourteen story apartment building which is going up at 2734-38 Pine Grove avenue, a block west of Lincoln park. Thielbar & Fugard are the architects. The investment is placed at $1,082,000. Straus Bros. Investment company are underwriting a $650,000 bond issue on the project. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

Plan Skyscraper at Washington and La Salle

Recent hints that a skyscraper is to be erected at the northwest corner of La Salle and Washington were confirmed yesterday when Otto C. Kraemer of J. H. Kraemer & Son leased the property for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1928. George B. Baumbach and O. F. Christensen of Willoughby & Co. were the only brokers.

The widening of La Salle street will take twenty feet from the east side of the street, giving the site 91½ feet frontage on Washington. The La Salle frontage is ninety-six feet.

Mr. Kraemer, who is owner of 3400 Sheridan road, promises that the proposed skyscraper won't be merely a huge packing case on end, with a gigantic cornice and a roof adorned with penthouses; he says it'll be distinctive and different from the usual La Salle street office building. Tentative plans call for 23 stories.

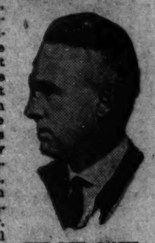
The lessors were Mary T. Johnson, Suzanne F. High, Robert Edwin Ross, Lita F. Haskell, Elizabeth Gates Metz, William H. Ross, Frederick A. Johnson and the Illinois Merchants Trust company.

WORLD FAMOUS PHILADELPHIAN IS ARCHITECT

Edifice Will Cost $620,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

One of America's most distinguished architects, world famous for his Gothic design, Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, is to give the north shore what is claimed will be one of the most beautiful church edifices in the country. This is the proposed new Winnetka Congregational church, plans for which have been completed by Mr. Klauder. It will be erected at the intersection of Pine street and Lincoln and Prospect avenues in Winnetka.



THE REV. JAMES AUSTIN RICHARDS.
[Bachrach Photo.]

The contemplated magnificent Gothic temple will cost an estimated $620,000 and will be of stone. A tower thirty-six feet square, towering skywards 141 feet, will be the dominant exterior feature, visible for miles along the north shore. Chimes probably will be installed later, though this has not yet been determined.

Interior to Be Imposing.

The interior will be one of the most imposing to be found in any suburban or possibly any city church. The total length of the interior, from the north wall of the narthex to the south wall of the chancel, is 160 feet, with a nave width of thirty-one feet and a height from the floor to the roof peak of forty-nine feet.

The nave will seat 656, the transepts 176, and the three galleries 359, making a total of 1,191 seats. Provision will be made in the chancel for a choir of sixty voices.

The interior walls will be mostly of stone. The ceilings will be of heavy timbered arches, giving the auditorium a cathedral-like effect.

The robing room, offices, ladies' parlor, prayer meeting room, library, pastors' rooms, and classrooms are taken care of in a wing of two stories, connecting with the east wall of the chancel and the south wall of the east transept of the church.

Work to Start Next Year.

According to the Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church, a considerable amount of the building fund has been pledged and it is expected that the fund will be completed by fall. Work probably will start in about a year from now. It will take approximately two years to complete the building.

Architect Klauder is internationally known for buildings he has designed at Princeton university, Cornell university, Yale university, Wellesley college, University of Pennsylvania, and for the great skyscraping tower projected for the University of Pittsburgh.

"Countryside" Is Newest Club in Chicagoland

Details of another big country club for the district north of Chicago were announced yesterday. It's the Countryside Golf club, with 2,000 acres, a mile southwest of Mundelein.

Root & Hollister, landscape architects, have laid out 1,600 acres for homesites of from one acre up to ten or fifteen acres. The balance will be improved with two eighteen hole golf courses.

In the center of the 2,000 acre tract is a 200 acre lake, about a mile wide, with two islands. A 100 foot parkway will extend around it.

I. C. Reuss, president of the club, is manager of Samuel Insull's Hawthorn farm and also president of the Libertyville Trust and Savings bank.

Home owners will be restricted to club members. In other words, the club will be owned and controlled by the residents.

Judah Buys Michigan and Huron Corner

Noble B. Judah has rounded out his recent important purchase of near north side real estate by buying from the estate of Charles Fox, noted Chicago architect who died last fall, the property at the northwest corner of Michigan and Huron, measuring 100 feet on Michigan and 61 feet on Huron.

Mr. Judah's purchase gives him 143 feet on Michigan. His holding extends back to Rush street along Huron, with a frontage of 144 feet on Rush.

It is stated that Mr. Judah has no immediate plans for improving his property, but there is a possibility of a major development at a not far distant date.

Earl A. Shilton and F. E. Reed acted for the estate in the deal, while William M. Brinkman represented Mr. Judah.

Oak Leaves Publishers Buy for Future Expansion

The Pioneer Publishing company, publishers of the Oak Leaves of Oak Park, has purchased property at 1112 Williams street, Oak Park, with 66 feet 10½ inches. improvements from the Nicholas Hardware company. The property adjoins the plant of the publishing company on the north and was bought for future expansion. The site measures

Benson & Rixson Lease Shop at 735 West 63d St.

Benson & Rixon, men's and boys' clothiers, will open their sixth Chicago store in the building at 735-39 West 63d street, formerly occupied by the Humboldt Furniture company. The clothing firm leased from S. I. Frank for ten years store space on both the first and second floors for a rental which it is estimated will be in the neighborhood of $120,000. Mark Levy & Bro. were brokers.

PAYS $420,000 FOR 60 FLATS ON BENNETT AVE.

The sixty apartment building at 7131-51 Bennett avenue has been sold by Edward E. Glatt to Frank Burke for a reported $420,000, subject to $245,000. Glatt & Price were brokers. M. D. Dolan was attorney for Mr. Burke.

CARL JOHNSON TO ERECT FLATS ON MORSE AVE.

Carl C. Johnson has purchased from H. DeRight 150x150 feet of vacant at 2042-44 Morse avenue, which he proposes to improve with three and six apartment buildings. Charles W. Reilly was broker. Judd Brothers were associate brokers.

MANY NOVELTIES IN RESIDENCE OF ENGLISH DESIGN

Vari-Colored Slate Roof Proves Attractive.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]
(Picture on page 1.)

An English type of house, this one shown today; another example of British architecture revealing how this source of inspiration so prevalent in America can be made adaptable to our requirements. A great deal of beauty may be assimilated from England's home types without there being offered any elements exotic or far fetched.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Chambers Photo.]

Willard C. Walker is the architect, 58 East Washington street, Chicago. The design is one submitted in THE TRIBUNE Homes Competition.

While the exterior walls are of cloister brick, stucco plays a part in the entry and porch gable. All the timber work and frames here are of weather brown rough hewn oak.

A graduated slate roof in gray, green, purple, and black will blend harmoniously in all its natural beauties of coloring in any environment wherein the house may be placed.

Slate offers an almost unlimited variety of blending tones and shading colors, their natural artistic effects being greatly enhanced by the present textures which the slate market offers. It suggests furthermore a wide variation as to thickness or size. The ends may be even or uneven, the surface rough or smooth. Slate shingles, furthermore may be trimmed to make a Gothic or hexagonal pattern. If a rustic appearance is desired they can be chipped at the edges.

Advantages of Slate.

Slate is a stone, and a slate roof is therefore from a material nature formed; a material which needs no admixture of other materials, of heat, moisture, or light, to perfect it.

There are different kinds of slate on the market so that a slate roof can be laid on a modest home without undue expenditure from the building budget. It harmonizes with any kind of wall construction, but is especially suited to homes built of brick, stone, hollow tile and terra cotta.

A slate roof, it might be noted in passing, should be very carefully laid, for here, as in all house construction, quality of workmanship is as important as material quality. In laying slate, nails should not "be driven home." Holding slate too strictly in place through nailing can shatter it around the nail hole.

Brick for the walks, steps and terrace of this house would be fitting. Its color would be a pleasant note, also emphasizing the axis of the garden. The bricks for the walks may be laid directly on the ground without mortar, but with a layer of tamped sand. Grass will grow between the bricks, producing a walk with an appearance of age. As for the terraces and the steps, they can be laid on a foundation of concrete built to resist the frost.

Touch of Wrought Iron.

Every brick house should have some touch of wrought iron, if it is merely a humble foot scraper at the entrance door. Wrought iron and brick combine handsomely and for centuries have appeared in a multitude of combinations.

The floor plan of this house is forthright and practical, the meticulous attention of an experienced architect of domestic types shown in the abundance of ventilation, the excellent daytime lighting, the ease of the communication between the rooms, the allotment of wall space and the arrangement of the door openings.

Two small windows open from the clothes closet in the hall, contributing light to the entry, even on gloomy days.

The living room can have a sand finish or hand modeled plaster walls, with plaster reveals at windows and a plaster return into doors. The ceiling can be effectively beamed. Stained oak paneling may be employed if the cost does not seem prohibitive.

The dining room is not detached, but opens from the living room, with sizeable porch beyond.

A porch like this can be made into a very definite connecting link between the garden outside and the home interior. It closely approximates an open porch, but it can be easily enclosed, giving to the home that type of sunroom rapidly becoming popular, the sunroom and greenhouse combined.

Room for Children.

The front bedroom has windows on three sides. There is one closet, this with an outside window. The other bedrooms have two closets in each room, with a seat under each east window.

The northeast bedroom would make a beguiling children's room with walls finished in a waterproof finish or a washable dado. Plain plaster finishes in waterproof paint are easy to keep clean and make an excellent background for a small interior. Another practical solution for a small child's wall is a cloth wall covering treated so that it bears the appearance of paper. It can have a glazed surface and be easily cleaned.

The bath contains a recessed tub, as well as a window seat beneath the window. This space could be utilized for a dressing table. The walls and floor are tile. The cost of this house, built along the lines suggested by the architect, is $11,500. This is estimating the cost of construction at 50 cents a cubic foot.

Budgets and Brains Built These Homes

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Good Management Did It.

CHICAGO.—We had been married some four years and were paying big rent, like everybody else. We became discouraged and dissatisfied, like everybody else, and resolved to look about in an effort to remedy the situation. We found a small lot on the far southwest side of Chicago in which the owner had lost interest, due to greater projects in Florida, where he had invested heavily. Consequently we made a good buy for $400.

MRS. R. T. HEALY.

We drew out our savings from the bank, paid for the lot and then looked up a builder or contractor to start a house. We found we could have a snug four room modern house with English basement for $6,000, and all the contractor asked down was $500, which took the balance of our bank account.

Our building was completed in June—not so good a month for renting—but an ad in THE TRIBUNE soon brought plenty of applicants and we had no trouble in renting our little flat for $40 per month, unheated.

We leveled off the grounds, planted trees and a hedge, climbing roses on the porches, and a vineyard in the back yard. Soon it was an adorable little home. Every one used to stop and look.

We have never had a car, but with a little help we built a two car garage for about $200, our labor gratis. This we at once rented for $10 a month. It has never been idle and has paid for itself in less than two years.

I bought a knitting machine for a trifle and made scarfs, etc., for a New Jersey factory that gave me fifty cents each for all I could turn out. Sometimes I made as much as $20 without interfering with my household duties and garden.

Altogether, we budgeted our expenses in every detail and with the greatest fortune of all—we had good health—at the expiration of five years we are almost in the clear, having paid off both mortgages. We now owe a couple of small loans we had to make at intervals for miscellaneous expenses.

Glance over the above figures and see if we were not good managers by putting our savings in the "home bank" instead of a big real estate organization. We have paid for a home.

MRS. R. T. HEALY,
8344 Manistee-av., Chicago.

HOME BUILDERS TURNING TO USE OF RUBBLE STONE

There are many people for whom a stone house has a lasting appeal. In some territories at the present time its use has been regrettably lessened because in comparison with concrete, brick and hollow tile it seems expensive.

Now, however, rubble stone is becoming generally popular, laid as it is so that the wall closely resembles a stone wall.

This rubble stone is stone of irregular sizes. The largest pieces are used more frequently and each bed is evened up by smaller pieces which serve as wedges to the big blocks and bring economy on mortar.

When "coursed" rubble is used it means that the stones have been carefully selected with regard to their regular appearance.

PLUG CREVICES TO KEEP HOUSE FREE OF PESTS

A Repair in Time Saves Much Worry Later.

BY HOMER GRANT.

It is worth while remembering that cracks, crevices or holes anywhere in the interior of a house are a standing invitation to all kinds of summer pests. The housewife who continually watches throughout the year to see that all varnish, waxed or enameled surfaces are kept in good repair will find that she is saved a great deal of trouble when early summer comes.

However, if any cracks have appeared in the house interior, they should be properly mended at once. This will go a long way towards keeping out pests of any kind.

For instances, many times linoleum has been poorly laid on a kitchen floor. Cracks break open, holes appear. A workman who knows his business can come and remedy these troubles before hot weather sets in.

A table top may have a deep crevice; close it up. Pantry shelves may be breaking away from their base. Mend them. A floor may have been in bad shape for some time and so that it seems past the mending point. There are many new floors on the market; tile, composition, cork, or substantially laid wood.

Avoiding Moth Nuisance.

The cedar chest and the moth bag are two modern devices which no housekeeper in spring can afford to be without. Entire closets of cedar are now being installed in the newer homes. This eliminates the need of folding clothes up for summer storage and pressing them out again in the fall.

The modern vacuum cleaner has been a decided aid in keeping out pests, affording as they do a convenient way of cleaning the clothes before they are put away for the summer.

It is important, too, that screens should fit closely and tightly, rustless screens if possible, and that the mesh is fine enough to exclude the small mosquito. Some seasons seem to bring a smaller sized moquito than others, and a home which is insecurely or inadequately screened is a miserable place to live in for several months out of a year.

This is furthermore the time to consider whether or not you wish awnings on your house. An awning made of material which will not fade in the sun nor tear in the wind should be chosen. The frames should also be strong enough to support the awning weight. No awning at all is better than a cheap, flimsy one.

Awnings Lend Charm.

As for the decorative value of awnings, they lend a real charm to any house if tastefully selected from artistic materials. Like the shutters and the chimney pots, the door entrance and the window placement, they contribute their own characterful touch.

Another small home comfort luxury, for the warm weather months especially, is the electrical ventilation device, which keeps air moving, does away with odors and produces also a proper degree of moisture in the air. There are two types, the fan type and the blower type. Both are excellent, of course, at all seasons of the year.

Still another necessity, but all round year convenience, is gas or electric refrigeration. Perhaps an ice chest is growing dilapidated and constant tinkering does not seem to restore it to its former strength. One can well afford to look into the gas or electric refrigeration now on the market.

Summer makes garbage disposal an acute problem. During the winter one may burn it in the furnace. But there is no furnace fire during the hot season of the year when, for health's sake, it is most imperative to have no trace of garbage refuse around.

There are also portable incinerators, which can easily be installed. Most modern incinerators are so constructed that everything, even tins and bottles, may be thrown into them.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Laying of Brick Wall.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have been told that if we have our brick wall laid "domino" fashion, the bricks all on edge and forming a series of open air chambers in the wall, with joints broken in adjoining courses, we can save some 30 per cent of the brick needed for a twelve inch wall and can plaster directly on the brick, thereby saving again in omitting lath, furring, and one coat of plaster. What about this process? Should we try it?

T. M.

Ans.—There are many builders who claim this is satisfactory. However, a damp proofing paint should be substituted for the plaster coat which is left off. As you say, there is a saving in cost by this method of building.

* *

Stopping Roof from Leaking.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Several years ago we bought a very cheap house, thinking we could afford to "remodel" in a year or so. That time has not yet come, and our roof, which is of tin, leaks badly. A number of tiny holes seem to be causing the trouble. It is more impossible for us to re-roof now than it was when we bought the house, but if we can only stop the leaks for a time we still "hope" the future will be brighter.

Y. R.

Answer: Here's hoping the same for you! In the meantime you can try applying a heavy asphaltum paint. Put it over the places which are causing trouble. Give them a generous coat, as this is the sort of paint often used for waterproofing cement. After that coat has thoroughly dried and hardened, paint the whole roof. This may keep your roof "over your heads" for some time to come.

* *

Awning for English House.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What type of awning would you suggest for our English home? We want something "appropriate," as we are building a truly "English cottage."

H. F.

Ans.—No absolute rules can be given for the selection of awnings either from a standpoint of color or style. As a general thing, Colonial and English homes have a softer, quieter, less conspicuous awning than the Spanish and Italian homes. Then, too, in these latter Mediterranean homes, open end awnings with ornamental spears are appropriately used, where in English, Dutch or Colonial homes box end awnings with plain brackets or scroll arms are more fitting. It is a safe precaution, if you are anxious for a really artistic effect, to seek the services of a reliable awning firm. For the home owner inexperienced in awning selection, outside professional help would be valuable indeed.

* *

Amateur Home Builder.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I am planning to do my own building or as much of it as I can manage, with some help, more or less inexperienced, to assist me from time to time. Is it absolutely necessary that the under part of my cellar floor slab be of concrete? Also, is it wise for me to apply my own stucco on my frame house?

A. W.

Ans.—You can save something on your construction by laying a bed of stone or gravel instead of concrete. On this pour cement mortar for the finishing coat. It will use a little more mortar, but you can save the sand and cement of a concrete underslab. A cellar floor should be well finished with a metal trowel. Applying stucco is precarious work for the inexperienced. However, there are clever amateurs at building, and modern progress in stucco bases has made stucco application easier. Be sure to get complete instructions from competent authorities before you go ahead.

Zoning Ordinance for Crystal Lake Is Adopted

Crystal Lake has adopted a zoning ordinance, prepared by Jacob L. Carne Jr. The zoning commission consists of Fred B. Mathis, Ben Raue Sr., P. E. Bertram, H. B. Hobart, and W. J. Kittle.

AVOID WASTE OF SPACE IN HOUSE TO REDUCE COSTS

Get Every Bit of Use from Attic to Basement.

One tendency which is becoming more marked every year in the home building field is the utilization by architect and builder of every foot of space in the newly built home. If one goes to the expense of a basement, completely excavated, plastered, and waterproofed, one finds some practical use for every bit of its warm dry area.

Again, if one goes to the expense of installing attic space, insulated for warmth in winter and coolness in summer, if one has the sort of roof which permits dormers and affords a large attic possibility, one finds that with small extra expense one can convert this extra attic area into extra room service.

There is no doubt but that a home owner pays full price for every cubic foot of space in his house. And since this payment is no longer any inconsiderable factor, its price estimated anywhere from 25 cents a cubic foot to 75 cents a cubic foot, or more, he should be quite certain that the old space wasting cellar and equally space wasting attic are materially reduced in size unless he intends to use them for practical ends.

Ways to Economize.

One of the safest means of cutting down on building costs is to cut down on quantities. This is more preferable to cutting down on quality. One does not need to have fewer rooms, but one can make the room height perhaps a little less, excavate the basement in part instead of in its entirety, and substitute a low roof for a steeply pitched and expensive one.

Of course, the question comes up as to storage space.

"How can we ever get along without storage room in the basement to throw things into or an attic to store things in?"

There are people at the present time who are solving this problem by building the garage a little larger. Loose boards placed on the tie beams of the garage roof afford space in the shape of a platform for many odd articles. And it is much less expensive to add space to a garage in which odds and ends may be stored than to finish this same space in the home.

If there is an attic, or the shape of the roof designed for the new house will permit one, through pleasing dormers, effectively placed, the possibilities are many.

Uses of Attic Varied.

Should the area be large enough, one end of the attic may be used exclusively for storage purposes. After that decision has been made, the rafters and side walls can be sealed. Adequate insulation will go a long ways toward making this attic a comfortable place to go to in all seasons.

Since the attic windows are probably small, the walls should be light. Plaster on lath may be used or the walls may be left untreated.

The floors may be painted, a small stove, or a gas or electric heater may be installed for supplementary heat on needed occasions, and a few rugs, books and chairs added. In this way an extra room may be secured, a room which can always be called into service in the modern family with a modern home.

It is in such ways as these, utilizing spaces ignored by the family of twenty years ago, that building costs can be substantially lowered. If an attic can save a library or a guest room, a basement save a play room or a man's den, a thousand dollars or two may be turned to other purposes. And if there is no need for any of these rooms in the new home some family is building, then these attic costs and these basement costs may be greatly reduced by the material lessening of their respective areas.

COST MODERATE FOR CEDAR LINED CLOSETS, MOTHS' DEATH ROOM

The new built-in storage closets lined with cedar wood are scarcely more expensive today than those finished in plaster or other lumber. And the fact, which is generally recognized, that clothes moths which produce such destructive worms, cannot endure the smell of the fragrant aromatic red cedar, adds inestimably to the value of such a closet.

The United States Department of Agriculture conducted interesting experiments along this line and proved conclusively that though moths and woolens were placed together in cedar clothes closets, no eggs were laid and the moths died.

The cedar clothes closets have an added advantage over the long popular cedar chests in that they answer all the normal purposes that the ordinary clothes closet serves. Suits, dresses, and coats can be hung without any crushing in being packed. Shelves and drawers can also be installed in these closets, so that smaller articles may be kept here as well.

All parts of the closet are covered with this red cedar, and no varnish is put on the natural wood. It would, of course, destroy the aromatic fragrance of the wood which is so necessary to the death of the moth.

A man who is clever with tools can line an old closet himself with this red cedar. However, if he hasn't the time or the talent for this sort of work any local lumberman can furnish the cedar, on order if he has not got it in stock, and any competent contractor will give an estimate on what the cost of installing it will be.

INSULATION FOR HOUSE TRIED AND FOUND TRUE BLUE

Building insulation is not new in theory. It is hundreds of years old, but its general use in small home construction is comparatively recent. The rapid increase in its employment the country over is the result of the tremendous satisfaction it has given wherever it has been tried.

There are many types of insulation on the market today, all designed to prevent, primarily, the passage of heat, to prevent the warm air in winter from escaping, and to keep the hot air in summer from getting into the house.

One thing to remember in house insulation is that since 62 per cent of the heat which escapes from a house goes upward, more insulation should be used in the roof or ceiling than on the side walls.

A large saving in fuel costs can be effected by thorough insulation. In a thoroughly insulated house one may have a smaller heating plant and smaller radiators than in a residence not so treated. The use of insulation also diminishes the amount of fuel required.

LABOR LEADER PRAISES WORK OF SCHOOL BOARD

Apprentices Are Given Technical Course.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Development of the technical side of building trades work is getting to be as essential as the actual or practical side of the work done in construction by builders who build with their hands, according to Hugh Mulligan, head of the Chicago Asbestos Workers' union.

HUGH MULLIGAN.

And to keep the Asbestos Workers' union in trim, so it can advance with the times, Mulligan has made arrangements to established an apprenticeship school for the young men learning the work of the asbestos trade. The union leader said a large portion of credit for the success of the various apprenticeship schools maintained by building trades and employers is due to the untiring efforts of those in charge of the work for the Chicago board of education.

Mulligan asserted that the board of education has stood in the background and extended a 100 per cent standard of coöperation to make the schools a success, and it has worked among the trade unions for years encouraging the idea.

Get Technical Training.

At the various apprenticeship schools the apprentice is schooled in the reading of blue prints and is given in general a thorough training for four and sometimes five years in the technical side of building trade work. The practical side of construction is given on building projects.

Mulligan is one of the younger group of Chicago labor leaders. He served overseas with the 108th ammunition train, which, prior to its induction into federal service at the outset of the war, was the "Old Fighting" Seventh regiment. He avers that continued enlistment in the "Old Seventh" depended wholly on one's ability to do physical combat when called upon at any slight provocation.

Fighting radicalism and pacifism is Mulligan's recreation. He says both walk hand in hand like little playmates and spring from men and women of peculiar complex. He said the cradle of many of these isms is found in colleges and social centers, where the dominating influence is held by underpaid college professors and social workers who believe they can right all of the working class wrongs, fancied and real, by some impractical theory.

Terms for Apprentices.

Robert Steele, one of the assistant secretaries of the Building Construction Employers' association, has compiled a list of Chicago building trades that maintain apprenticeship [illegible] and some of the more important of these follow:

Steamfitters—Age, under 21 [illegible] Term, 5 years. Wages, 45 cents an hour; second year, 50 cents an hour; third year, 65 cents an hour; fifth year, 70 cents an hour; fifth year, 75 cents an hour. One apprentice to journeymen, ten months of the year; two apprentices, four journeymen, ten months of the year; three apprentices to seven journeymen, ten months of year; four apprentices to ten journeymen ten months of year; five apprentices to 13 journeymen 10 months a year. Do not attend school during probation period of first six months. Employer can discharge apprentice if work is not satisfactory during the first sixty days upon written notice to joint arbitration board.

Electrical Workers—Age, 19 years. Term, 4 years; first year by agreement with employer; second year, 55 cents an hour; third year, 61½ cents an hour; fourth year, $1.25 [illegible] an hour. Apprentices attend school a large portion of every two weeks. One apprentice allowed to five journeymen employed. On old house work the ratio of journeymen to apprentices is as follows: One apprentice to two journeymen. If more men are on the job, the third, fourth and fifth year shall be mechanics and the sixth year an apprentice. Attend school at expense of employer. Scale based on journeyman wage of $1.62½ an hour.

Stonecutters' Pay.

Stonecutters — Age, not over 21 years. Term, four years. Wages: First three months, first year, $3 a day; second three months of first year, $3.25 a day; first year, third three months, $3.50 a day; first year, last three months, $3.75 a day; second year, $4 a day; third year, $5 a day; fourth year, $6 a day. One apprentice to contractor having a yearly average of two journeymen; two apprentices to contractor having a yearly average of five or more journeymen. Preference is given as apprentices is a son of party of second part.

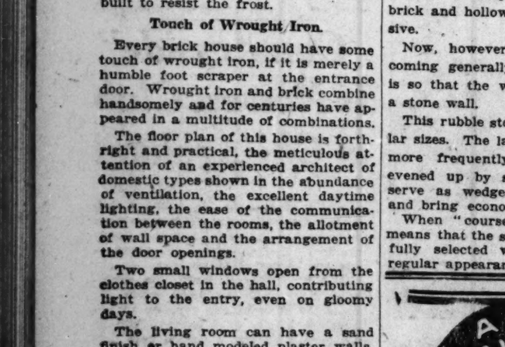
Plumbers—Age, 16 to 21 years. Term, five years. Wage, first year, first six months, $12 a week; first year, second six months, $15 a week; second year, $18 a week; third year, $30 a week; fourth year, $30 a week; fifth year, $40 a week. One apprentice to two or more journeymen; two apprentices to twelve journeymen continuously employed. Attends school one day a week during school year, receives full pay for first three years of apprenticeship.

Slate Walks Help Bright Gardens Around Resi[illegible]

Slate walks of random size [illegible] a house are always an attractive feature, especially when taken [illegible] with artistic informal planting. The [illegible] of red and green tones fits in with any landscaping treatment. They harmonize with the roof also if [illegible] of slate.

RIGHT HERE IN CHI!

A little more than two years ago Edward B. Carson paid $[illegible] for a block bounded by 54th, 55th, [illegible] and Wabash avenues, with [illegible] of frontage on Michigan and [illegible]. The Cottage Grove State [illegible] tee for an undisclosed [illegible] bought it last week for a price of $100,000. The purchasers will [illegible] a part of the property. Chas. [illegible] & Co. were brokers.



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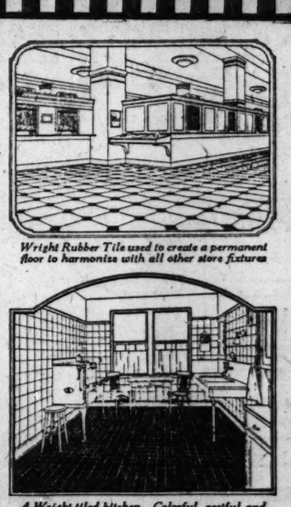
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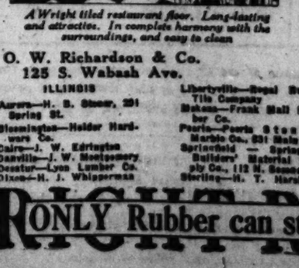
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WRIGHT RUBBER TILE

COFFEE AROMA TO FLOAT OVER FACTORY AREA

Southern Firm Will Build Plant on Pershing.

Remember the good old days when automobilists stalled along Michigan street south of Rush street bridge used to have the odors of boiling soap, and gasoline fumes they inhaled alleviated somewhat by the pleasant aroma of roasting coffee beans?

Now it seems that coffee beans are to render similiar service for the benefit of the olfactory organs of workers in the Central Manufacturing district which is adjacent to the stockyards and the stockyards when the wind is right bear not the slightest resemblance to a bed of lilies of the valley.

It has just been announced that the Cheek-Neal Coffee company of Nashville, Tenn., is erecting a six story building at 2133-43 West Pershing road, which will contain the latest equipment for roasting, blending and packing coffee.

Buys Its Site.

And if the Cheek-Neal means nothing to you at least you've probably heard of their products "Maxwell House Coffee" and "Maxwell House Radio Hours."

Having disposed of all that we'll go on to say that the southern firm bought 26,200 square feet of land having a frontage of 131 feet along Pershing and a deputh of 200 feet to Hamilton from the trustees of the district. And the work of sinking caissons is to start shortly on the first unit of the company's Chicago plant.

A. Epstein designed the building which will conform with the desire of the trustees of the district of having work day structures under their control as much like Sunday ones as possible. Construction will be reinforced concrete and the exterior walls will be of face brick on all sides, with a liberal use of terra cotta trim.

Besides the previously mentioned facilities for handling coffee there will be a department for the cleaning, blending and packing of tea.

Will Cost $400,000,

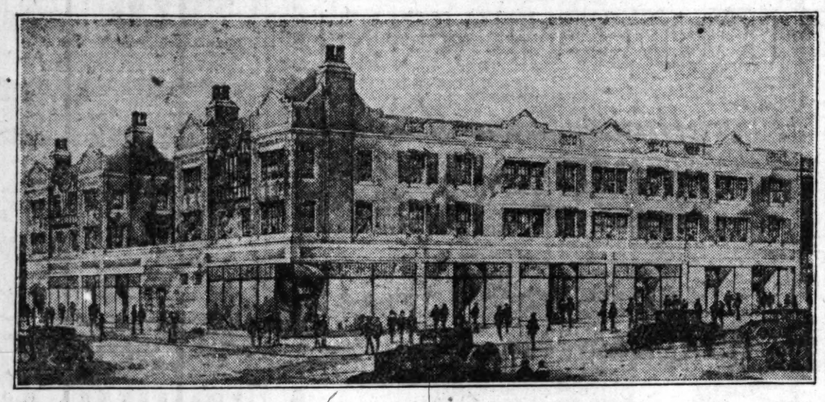
The Cheek-Neal Coffee company was founded in Nashville, in 1901 by J. O. Cheek, its present president. R. A. Cheek is vice president and general manager. The firm now has plants at Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Fla., Richmond, Va., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Los Angeles.

It is stated that the Chicago development will represent an investment of $400,000 in land and building. The coffee company was represented by William B. McIlvaine of Wilson, McIlvaine, Hale and Templeton in the purchase of the land and H. E. Porento and Joel C. Erickson acted for the district.

IN CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT

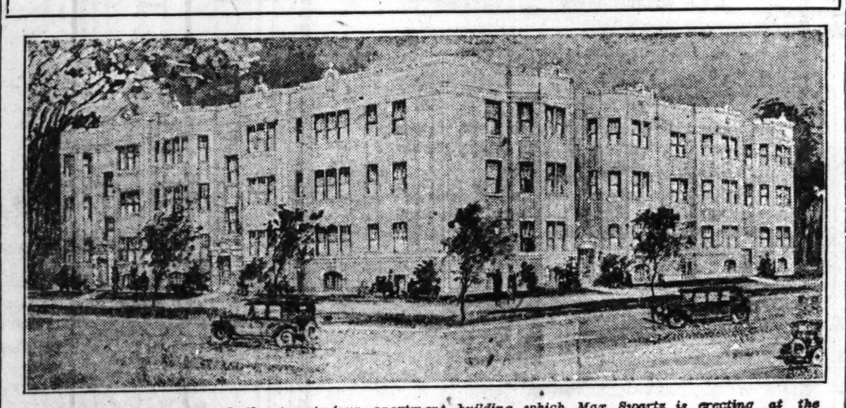
Picture of plant which the Cheek-Neal Coffee company of Nashville, Tenn., is erecting at 2133-43 West Pershing road, in the Central Manufacturing District. A. Epstein is architect.

APARTMENT OF ENGLISH DESIGN



Picture of apartment and store building which is under construction at the southwest corner of 79th street and Langley avenue. As may be noted, the design is English. Loewenberg & Loewenberg are the architects. B. Chester Danforth made this perspective.

SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS



Jacob Lewis designed the twenty-four apartment building which Max Swartz is erecting at the southwest corner of 74th place and East End avenue. It is stated that the investment will be about $165,000, of which Baer, Eisendrath & Co. are underwriting a bond issue of $100,000 on the project. The Acro Studios made this perspective.

NOVEL ENTRANCE FEATURE OF NEW SOUTH SIDE FLAT

$480,000 Structure for 79th and Langley.

An interesting store and apartment building, with the entrance to the residential part of the structure as the feature, is under construction at the southwest corner of 79th street and Langley avenue. There are to be twenty-eight apartments and eight stores, and it is stated that the investment in land and improvements will be $480,000.

Jolly Old England is providing the architectural design for this newcomer to the 79th and Cottage Grove avenue section of the south side. Half timber work and clay chimney pots will testify that the architects, Loewenberg & Loewenberg, took their architectural motif from the land of tea drinkers.

Three-in-one Entrance.

But it's the entrance that is providing something a little bit different. It's to be a sort of three-in-one affair. First one passes into what is called a "loggia, with a beamed effect." The next step in the journey homeward will be an inner vestibule, with decorated walls and arched ceilings. Finally there's to be a large inner reception room, with a fireplace at one end. This room is to be furnished.

With all these entrances it looks as if the prize daughters will have their entries into the family circle after an evening's evening considerably delayed, for it's presumed they'll have to say good night at each door. But anyhow there ought to be enough doors to provide stopping places for all who need them.

The apartments will have the customary array of conveniences, including mechanical refrigeration, plus free gas.

Woolworths Lease Store.

Coming to these stores, it is said that they will be unusually handsome. The ceiling height will be fourteen feet, giving planty of air for the customers. Some of the shops have already been rented. F. W. Woolworth & Co. have taken the two west shops for a term of thirty years from Oct. 1, where they will open a five and ten center. This lease was made through Farnham-Kuhn. The Mutual Markets company also has taken a store.

The owners of the building are Samuel D. Ruby, president of the South Side Auto Sales company of Woodlawn, and J. M. Ruby of Michigan City, Ind. Completion is slated for Oct. 1. McKey & Poague will have the management of the structure.

31 FLATS AND 6 STORES FOR 79TH AND MANISTEE

A building to contain six stores and thirty-six one, two and three room kitchenette apartments is proposed for the southeast corner of 79th street and Manistee avenue. Sigmund Cohen of the Midwest Knit Goods company bought a site there for an undisclosed consideration and the Lardd Building corporation was formed to erect the building. The members are Sigmund Cohen, John A. Hedman, Lawrence Greenebaum and Charles K. Schwartz.

Dwight G. Wallace is drawing plans for the structure which is to cost a reported $275,000. Joseph Schwartz & Co. were brokers in the deal.

Woolworth Leases Store on West 79th Street

Work is under way on a store and apartment building on the north side of 79th street, 100 feet west of Racine for Harris & Rothschild. The building will contain twenty two room apartments and four stores, one of which has been leased to F. W. Woolworth & Co., for twenty years. Edward P. Steinberg is architect. It is stated the development will represent an investment of $220,000 in land and building.

NEW RECORD FOR WESTERN.

Samuel Fischer has sold the northeast corner of 80th place and Western avenue to Milledge Mickelberry for a reported $46,800, or $650 per foot, which is a record price for this section, according to Loro Gooch, broker for both parties.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To June 5, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

The new St. Paul's church now under contsruction at Hoyne avenue and 22d place, is in many respects an interesting digression om the conventional American ideas of church construction and design. It was planned by Henry J. Schlacks in the late Romanesque Gothic style of architecture as taken from the 12th and 15th centuries.

HENRY J. SCHLACKS

W. H. Pruyan Jr. has completed plans for two houses which Wheeler & Goldsmith will construct in the east end of 54th street. They will be in the colonial style of architecture and will cost about $17,000 each.

To June 5, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

Judge Honore entered a decree during the week authorizing the disposal of a minor's interest in the Horner estate property at the northwest corner of Wabash and Jackson, which John V. Steger contracted to lease some time ago for ninety-nine years. It is expected the lease will now be closed.

JOHN V. STEGER. [Moffett Photo.]

George O. Clinch of Crear, Clinch & Co. purchased from Mrs. Clara M. Frothingham the James Morgan homestead at 5200 East End avenue for $60,000. The lot is 225x175 feet and is improved with a frame dwelling.

To June 5, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

The Chicago Real Estate board is to present to the Red Cross association a completely equipped ambulance to go to France. Action to this end was taken at the June meeting of the board in response to a resolution presented by E. A. Cummings. Mr. Cummings is a civil war veteran and his only grandson, John Cummings Lindop, is now serving with the Red Cross in France. President Surghnor appointed a special committee to purchase the ambulance.

E. A. CUMMINGS. [Kochne Photo.]

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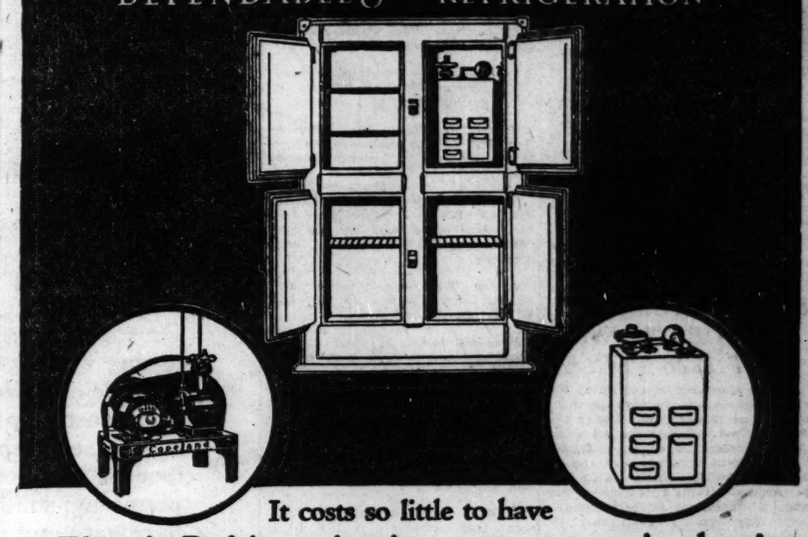

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Joshua Claridge....1540 Deven Ave.
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Dalenberg's Hardware & Seed Store....11028 Michigan
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Hough Hardware Co....1979 Monterey Ave.
E. M. Oliver....9248 Cottage Grove Ave.
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Adolph Walter....1108 E. 47th St.
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Berwyn, Ill....Berwyn Furniture Co., 6420 W. 22nd St.
Blue Island, Ill....A. P. Spires, 330 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights, Ill....R. V. Carrier & Co., 5 Illinois St.
Cicero, Ill....Home Appliance, Inc....4803 W. 22nd St.
Cicero, Ill....Spravka & Jarus, 5833 W. 22nd St.
Crystal Lake, Ill....Goff & Cillies, 135 Williams St.
Danville, Ill....Walter H. Stuebe, 906 Vermilion St.
DeKalb, Ill....Smith Electric Shop, 115 N. Third St.
Des Plaines, Ill....Johnson Electric Company, 1480 Miner
Evanston, Ill....Joe Fenyer, Ridge View Hotel
Geneseo, Ill....Barnes Bros. Hardware Co., 215 State St.
Hinsdale, Ill....George E. Butts, 242 First St.
Kankakee, Ill....Baird-Swannell, Inc., 286 E. Court St.
Lake Forest....Wm. N. Frye
Niles Center, Ill....Niles Center Electric Company
Oak Park, Ill....Bemish & Colwell, 723 South Blvd.
Peoria, Ill....Clarke & Company, 100 S. Adams St.
Rochelle, Ill....Conry's Battery Shop
Rockford, Ill....Ellis Electric Co., 413 W. State St.
West Chicago, Ill....Wm. Kelly
Wheaton, Ill....A. Portner, 901 N. Wheaton Ave.
Wheaton, Ill....Pittsford Dry Goods Company
Wilmette, Ill....John Millen, 1219 Wilmette Ave.

IOWA

Clinton, Ia....Iowa Kleen-Heet Co., 101 S. 2d St.
Gooselake, Ia....Paul N. Harkson & Son
Maquoketa, Ia....A. C. Harrington
Davenport, Ia....Interstate Refrigerating & Equip. Co., 125 E. 2nd St.
Des Moines, Ia....W. W. Stuart Co., 219 9th St.
Ames, Ia....Knudson Sales Co., 108 5th St.
Boone, Ia....T. E. Nelson
Colo, Ia....Rogue Hopkins
Newton, Ia....Walter Bishop, 220 1st St. N.
Perry, Ia....Perry Electric Shop
Mason City, Ia....W. J. Daly & Co., Inc., 32 N. E. 2nd St.
Dubuque, Ia....Appel Higley Electric Co., 902 Main St.
Fort Dodge, Ia....The Smiley Electric Co., 308 Central Ave.
Charles City, Ia....Mueller Plumbing & Heating Company
Lake Mills, Ia....Rustin & Gordon
Sioux City, Ia....The Sanitary Company, 709 Pierce St.
Sioux City, Ia....T. S. Martin Company
Akron, Ia....Klauer Brothers
Cherokee, Ia....H. H. Tamsen
Hartington, Neb....The Sterling Service Station
Hartley, Ia....O. E. Horst Hardware Company
Mapleton, Ia....Mrs. F. E. Steffee
Odebolt, Ia....Mattes Hardware Company
Vermillion, S. D....Gunderson Hardware Company
Wall Lake, Ia....Finley & Hopkins

INDIANA

Evansville, Ind....Anderson & Voutch, 821 Upper 9th St.
Fort Wayne, Ind....P. B. Arnold Co., 213 E. Main St.
Gary, Ind....Best Electric Shop, Inc., 27 E. 6th St.
Hobart, Ind....F. G. Fleming, 530 E. 3rd St.
Hammond, Ind....Hagen Furniture Home, 942 S. Homan Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind....Crandall-Donnell Corp., 325 N. Pennsylvania St.
Kokomo, Ind....Overland Knight Sales Co., 316 W. Superior St.
Lafayette, Ind....Shipley Hardware Co., 330 Main St.
Laporte, Ind....Bachman Bros., 711 Indiana Ave.
Muncie, Ind....H. W. Michaels Co., 121 S. Walnut St.
Peru, Ind....John J. Miller, 19 E. Main St.
Richmond, Ind....Chenoweth Electric Service Co., 1113 Main St.
South Bend, Ind....The Hagw-Auer Company, 417 W. Colfax Ave.
Elkhart, Ind....Olmer Electric Shop
Knox, Ind....Comfort Plumbing & Heating Company
Mishawaka, Ind....Mishawaka Electric Shop, 119 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Ind....Emmaker Electric Co., 106 S. Michigan Ave.
Warsaw, Ind....Chenworth Supply Company
Terre Haute, Ind....Pentecost & Craft Co., 429 Wabash Ave.

WISCONSIN

Appleton, Wis....Langstadt Electric Co., 233 E. College
Darlington, Wis....Craig & Curry, 240 Main St.
Fond du Lac, Wis....Easy Housekeeping Shop, 162 Main St. So.
Green Bay, Wis....Automotive Electric Co., 233 N. Broadway
Green Bay, Wis....Fancher Electric Company
Greenleaf, Wis....Mueleman & Diny
Janesville, Wis....Douglas Hdwe. Co., 15 So. River Ave.
Kenosha, Wis....Gray Electric Company, 724 58th St.
Madison, Wis....Krehl & Son, 205 E. Washington St.
Madison, Wis....Anderson Light & Sales Company
Madison, Wis....J. J. Blied & Sons
Deerfield, Wis....Deerfield Motor Sales Company
Richland Center, Wis....C. C. & H. E. Strang
Marshall, Wis....Frank L. Doleshal
Manitowoc, Wis....The Urbanek Furniture Co., 107 N. 8th St.
Burlington, Wis....Rowland Electric Company
Delavan, Wis....B. W. Christian & Company
Elkhart, Wis....McGill Brothers
Lake Geneva, Wis....Harry Newman
Milwaukee, Wis....Builders Needs, Inc., 1160 30th St.
Milwaukee, Wis....A. G. Frederssen & Bros., 2004 Center St.
Milwaukee, Wis....Keseey & Fischer, 851 Milwaukee St.
Neuberg, Wis....Casper Electric Company
Oconomowoc, Wis....E. A. Kersten
Waukesha, Wis....John E. Anderson
Waukesha, Wis....Hales Corners Electric Company
West Bend, Wis....West Bend Hardware Company
Whitewater, Wis....John W. Levanets
Oshkosh, Wis....Stowes Electric Co., 172 Main St.
Sheboygan, Wis....Chas. A. Honold Co., 813 Penn Ave.
Wausau, Wis....Rilling Electric Co., 208 3rd St.

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Iron Mountain, Mich....
Northern Sales Co., 109 W. Ludington St.
Lansing, Mich....The MacDonald-Hermann Co., 311 Hecht St.
Hancock, Mich....Richard Rourke
Marquette, Mich....Howard Murnane
Battle Creek, Mich....Strong Hardware Company
Benton Harbor, Mich....Fred C. Lorch & Son
Boyne City, Mich....Boyne City Hardware Company
Cadillac, Mich....Webber-Ashworth Company
Clinton, Mich....C. W. Way
Coldwater, Mich....The Modern Electric Shop
Kalamazoo, Mich....Modern Appliance Co., 136 N. Rose St.
Lansing, Mich....The Norton-Copeland Co., 308 S. Washington
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PAYS $275,000 FOR BUILDING AT 1251 SO. HALSTED

Simon X. Cohen bought from Martin Maremont the building at 1251-55 South Halsted street, lot 62x100 feet, containing two stores and eight apartments, for a reported $275,000. The property, which is just south of Roosevelt road, adjoins the F. W. Woolworth store on the south. It is stated that Mr. Maremont bought the building a few years ago at a figure a third of that which he has just received. Miller & Cohen were brokers and the attorneys were Epstein & Feiwell and Goldman & Seeder.

12 MINUTES AND THE OLD BUS'LL BE SPICK 'N SPAN

Charles H. Lenske, architect, has drawn plans for a $300,000 auto laundry now under construction on the north side of Harrison street, about 200 feet west of Independence boulevard, extending through to 5th avenue. The owner is the Active Service Auto laundry.

According to Mr. Lenske, the laundry will have a daily capacity of 500 cars. He states it'll take only twelve minutes to clean each car. The building stands on a lot 250x300.

Gets $1,660 a Front Foot for West of Clark Land

What is called a record price for property on east and west streets west of Clark street was obtained when Anthony Jaeger of Hollywood, Cal., sold the 18x125 feet at 114 West Division street to the Cosmopolitan State bank as trustee for an undisclosed purchaser. The sale was made at the rate of $1,660 a front foot, or a total of $30,000. Edward P. O'Grady was the only broker.

Berthold H. Borges Buys 190 Acres Near St. Charles

Berthold H. Borges bought from the Edward B. Crawford estate 190 acres situated just west of St. Charles on the Lincoln highway for an undisclosed consideration. This property is known as Oakhaven estate. Walter R. Creswell was the only broker, and H. F. Scovel of the law firm of Harry C. Kisne was attorney.

Arthur Lansky Building Hotel at 5009 Greenwood

Arthur N. Lansky bought from Oliver Mitchel the 100x164 site at 5009-15 Greenwood avenue for a reported $40,000. Mr. Lansky is erecting a three story hotel type of building on the property. Kenneth D. Leigh of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke was broker in the purchase of the site.

Wheaton Man Buys Oak Park Apartment Building

Leo J. Weinberg sold the Euclid Arms Apartment building at 424-30 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, to Edwin M. Chase for an undisclosed consideration. The structure contains forty-two apartments of three, four, and five rooms. W. H. Wright & Co. were brokers.

SUTS ROGERS PARK RESIDENCE.

Adolph Hediger has purchased from Benjamin Lewis, through Oliver O. Mikaeh, the nine room residence, lot 50x170, at 1616 Lewis avenue, for a reported $30,000. Mr. Hediger will occupy it as his home.

CHILDREN GIVEN FIRST THOUGHT IN EAST END FLATS

Will Have Playroom in Basement.

Women and children will be first in a twenty-four apartment building which Max Swartz is erecting at the southwest corner of 74th place and East End avenue. Mr. Swartz says that inasmuch as they spend most of their time in the flats they should be given first consideration in the planning of them.

So to begin with there will be a playroom for the children on the first floor and there will be a parking place for baby carriages off the vestibule with an incline runway leading to it.

Each apartment is to have at least four closets, exclusive of broom closets, in the kitchens.

The structure, designed by Jacob Lewis, will contain six five room apartments, six of three rooms and twelve of four roms. It will occupy a site measuring 100x125 feet and it is stated will represent an investment of $165,000.

It is interesting to note that the owner is spending an extra sum to make his apartment building a bit more attractive than the average one. The ordinary boxlike type will be avoided through the use of octagon bays on both street fronts and numerous other breaks.

Completion is scheduled for the first of October. Baer, Eisendrath & Co. have underwritten a bond issue of $100,000 on the project.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week	1,840	$1,832,839
Same wk. last yr.	2,070	1,802,144
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week	2,133	$19,106,357
Same wk. last yr.	1,950	20,493,744
BUILDING PERMITS.		
Last week	199	$4,747,000
Same wk. last yr.	252	6,652,400

ANNOUNCE DOZEN 2 FLAT BUILDINGS FOR MAPLEWOOD

Rient List and John Van Damm, contractors and builders at 7639 South Racine avenue, bought twelve sites on the west side of Maplewood avenue, between 73d and 74th streets, on which they are building a dozen two apartment buildings. The project, including the land, will represent an investment of $186,000.

G. Anders Lund drew the plans for the buildings, which will be ready for September occupancy. Each building will contain two five room apartments.

Helen M. McGivern Sells Clark Street Dance Hall

Mrs. Helen M. McGivern sold to Nathan and Benjamin Levin the building at 1206-12 North Clark street, site 66x100 feet, containing four stores, four offices and a dance hall, for a reported $130,000. George L. Lewis was attorney for the purchasers.

ONE contractor we know planned, built and owns a home roofed with Winthrops—the only tapered asphalt shingles made. He must believe in their quality. So will you when you see them. Ask us for the name of a dealer near by who carries them.

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Specifications

On the above Garage:
Four double sash windows; Head with "Nu-Al Title" wall board; 2x4 studding and rafters; 24-inch centers; cement floor with 2 ft. slope; drain; choice of 1⅜-inch mill made folding doors on track, shingles, two coats paint, electric light or running water.

Specifications

On our FEATURE GARAGE—$210: 6-inch cedar posts; frame of built up 4x6 sills and 4x4 corner posts, 2x4 studding, double trussed roof. Siding No. 1 clear fir, kiln dried, free of knots. 4 windows, size 10x14 —3 light. Mill made service door. Hip or gable roof—3 ply asphalt slate coated roofing. Extra heavy hardware throughout.

Special Combination Price, $369 COMPLETE $210

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South Side: South Park Ave., at 95th Street

West Side: 4307 W. 24th Place, Cicero, Ill. 5410 W. 22d St. Gary, Indiana 822 E. 6th Ave. Phone 5893

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3 CONGREGATIONS UNITE TO BUILD NEW SYNAGOGUE

Rising at 74th Street and Chappel.

(Picture on page 8.)

Members of the Jewish faith living on the south side are erecting a synagogue at the northeast corner of 74th street and Chappel avenue. Work is already under way on the structure and the promise is made that quarters, if only temporary, will be ready by September for the holding of the high religious festivals that occur then.

Designed by Morris Komar, the synagogue will be in a considerably modified Byzantine style of architecture. Construction will be of concrete, with a generous use of cut stone for trim. It will measure 100x125 feet and will cost, exclusive of the land, $350,000, it's stated.

Three Stories High.

The building will be three stories high. On the first will be located a good sized gymnasium. Then there's to be a dining hall with a kitchen adjoining.

On the second floor will be found a number of classrooms, an assembly hall, a library, the administration offices, a daily synagogue, and the rabbi's study.

The synagogue proper will be located on the third floor. The seating capacity will be 1,800.

Three Groups Unite.

The new structure is being erected by the South Side Hebrew congregation, which now has a membership of 700. This congregation was formed by the consolidation, consummated several weeks ago, of the South Side Hebrew group, organized forty years ago, the Ohavei Emunah congregation, organized fifty-three years ago, and the Etz Hayyim congregation.

Dr. Joseph H. Margolies is rabbi and Joseph A. Rhein is president of the congregation.

FRED SCHOMER BUYS BUILDING AT 1228 KEELER

Joseph Handelsman and David Pinchevsky sold the twenty apartment building at 1228-32 South Keeler avenue to Fred Schomer for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $72,500. They took in part payment the six apartment building at 1231 South Sawyer avenue. Irving H. Flamm of Tarnopol & Flamm and Julius Rubenstein were attorneys. J. Linderman was broker.

Sells 18 Flats at Corner of Lincoln and Byron

John Rees sold the eighteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Byron street and Lincoln avenue to Hjalmar and Selma Johnson for a reported $95,000, subject to $39,000. The purchasers gave in part payment the six flat building at 722-24 Washington street, Evanston. Charles W. Reilly was broker.

Sell 36 Apartments at 4740 Woodlawn Avenue

Adolph Lindstrom and C. David Johnson sold to Louis X. Cohen the thirty-six apartment building at 4740-48 Woodlawn avenue, lot 99x190 feet, for a reported $210,000, subject to $35,000. S. A. Bernbach & Co. and Lloyd M. Landeker were brokers. Anderson & Anderson and Jacob Diamond were attorneys.

Howard Spaulding Sells Chicago Avenue Parcel

Howard Spaulding sold to Joseph Sturdy the property at 155 East Chicago avenue. This parcel will be incorporated with that at 163. Both pieces are being improved with a shop and office building. Daniel Connell of Connell-Meloy represented both parties.

FROM CITY TO THE BROAD HIGHWAY

Above is a Twentieth Century coaching station which is to occupy the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Roosevelt road, in the heart of the city. From it will go forth fleet motor buses instead of the more romantic but less comfortable stage coaches drawn by galloping horses as in the days of yore. But passengers in our modern conveyances will go out onto a Broad Highway every bit as interesting as in earlier days. Among the companies that'll use the station are Safety Motor Coach lines, Greyhound Lines, Inc.; Yelloway, Inc.; Western Auto Travel, Ind.; and the Chicago, Dubuque, and Omaha bus lines. Oscar J. Friedman engineered the project. David Saul Klafter is architect and Avery Brundage & Co. are general contractors.

Brokers' Notes

M. C. and H. J. Travis have purchased the interest of C. N. Davlantes in the firm of Davlantes & Travis, at 2408 Devon avenue, and hereafter will do business under the name of Travis & Travis. Mr. Davlantes, who is retiring from active affairs, plans an extended tour of Euorpe.

Felix Visk has been made property manager of Cochran & McCluer's north side office and will have general charge and supervision of the company's entire renting division. Howard Hurst now has charge of the northwest side office, which is at 4613 North Lincoln avenue.

Tom Hamm has been appointed general sales director of the Herbert Davies Realty company.

Goodson & Wilson, Inc., announce that L. A. Lincoln has joined the firm, in the capacity of general sales director.

H. A. Spackeen, formerly with the Wittbold Realty company, has been made director of sales for the Niles Center properties of the Carlson Realty company.

Arnold T. Linder, formerly with H. W. Croxton & Co., is now with William D. Murdock & Co.

Hinkamp & Co. announce the appointment of P. E. Billman as manager of the insurance division of the firm, with headquarters at 1229 East 63d street.

A. E. Habberton, former general sales manager with the H. Roy Berry company, has joined the Bert H. Laudermilk Realty association as a division manager.

Fred L. Roe and Walter B. Lindquist, both formerly with F. E. Lackowski & Co., are now with the Logan Square Bond & Realty company. Mr. Lindquist is manager of the renting department.

John L. Fitzsimmons, for the last four years with G. Frank Croissant, has become associated with the loop office of Harold J. McElhinny, Inc., 134 North La Salle street, as district manager.

E. E. Geisler has been made south side manager of the Metropolitan Realty company, with offices at 6122 South Halsted.

Miles S. Hagen, formerly with McKey & Poague, is now associated with S. W. Younker, 7347 Cottage Grove avenue.

Hinkamp & Co. announce the appointment of J. W. Murphey as manager of the Englewood brokerage department, with offices at 724 West 63d street.

Cornell Avenue Flats Change Hands: $92,500

Clark B. Reynolds and George W. Ford have bought the twelve flats at the southwest corner of 77th and Cornell from Barrett Brothers for a reported $92,500. The Consolidated Realty company was broker.

WALLACH SELLS 39 APARTMENTS ON YORK PLACE

N. F. Wallach sold to Joseph Saraneilo the newly completed thirty-nine apartment building at 644-46 York place, site 50x132 feet, for a reported $225,000, subject to $120,000. The building is called the Jerome and is furnished. The purchaser gave in part payment the twenty-four flat building at 4648-54 St. Louis avenue subject to $85,000. The Hensel-Coffman company were brokers. Ruekberg & Burr and Morris Levinson were attorneys.

Twelve Apartments at 78th and Cregier Sold

The twelve flats at the southeast corner of 78th and Cregier were sold by Barrett Bros. to George F. Mengerson for a reported $95,000 through the Consolidated Realty company.

News of the Architects

R. Bernard Kurzon has moved from 30 North Dearborn street to suite 902, at 105 West Monroe street.

OAK PARK FLAT BUILDING SELLS FOR $300,000

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris bought the forty-two apartment building at 310-16 North Menard avenue, Oak Park, from Jerome Goldstein and associates for a reported price of approximately $300,000. Earl Carrothers of the Austin office of W. H. Wright & Co. represented all parties in the sale.

PARKWAY GARAGE SOLD.

Charles Matlin has bought the new Parkway garage at 1815 Sedgwick for a reported $87,500. Edward Singer & Co. were brokers.

Truscon Company Rents in Builders' Building

The Chicago branch of the Truscon Steel company of Detroit has leased offices in the Builders' building.

RESIDENCES TAKE UP OVER HALF OF 1927 BUILDINGS

Approximately 58 per cent of floor space in new buildings erected in the United States in 1927 was for residential purposes, according to figures obtained from Washington by Greenebaum Sons' Investment company. Thus of a total of 386,000,000 square feet, 225,000,000 square feet were for residence uses.

Business buildings, both offices and factories, took 26 per cent, or about 102,000,000 square feet. Public structures absorbed 13 per cent, or about 50,000,000 square feet. This classification includes schools, churches, hospitals, and other institutions.

The remaining 3 per cent, or 9,000,000 square feet, is classified as miscellaneous.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN PAYS $195,000 FOR 36 FLATS

The thirty-six apartment building at the northeast corner of Blaine place and Albany avenue has been sold by Sam Rosen to M. W. O'Brien for a reported $195,000, subject to $118,500. Joseph A. Feldman of E. B. Woolf & Co. and E. T. McCormick were brokers, and Edward G. Blonder handled the legal details.

Big Demand for Homes that Last

Prospective buyers of homes are asking whether they are built of durable materials that do not require costly upkeep. They want houses equipped with COPPER leaders and gutters; BRASS pipe plumbing; solid BRASS or BRONZE hardware and lighting fixtures.

A large builder of homes for resale recently wrote this Association: "Builders of houses for resale will find their turnover much more rapid if they use COPPER, BRASS and BRONZE. A satisfied client is one of the best salesmen in the world. I have a small army of such salesmen for I use COPPER, BRASS and BRONZE in all the houses I build."

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Biltrite garages are lined with Koro-Kraft garage insulation used exclusively for our buildings. Biltrite garage door hardware, special wall construction, and many new ideas are used in their construction.

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WHEN you discard the balky, freezing, leaking, overflowing, unsightly expansion tank, you say good-by to trouble. You enjoy a better way.

Mueller of Decatur, maker of faucets and plumbing supplies, has shown the way. A hot water heat control system that is amazingly compact, efficient and positive acting. One that gives 100 per cent automatic control of water supply, pressure relief and dampers. Assures agreeable, dependable, uniform heat to every room. Offers more rapid circulation—more heat from less fuel. Easier to install—and *costs no more.*

Safer, too! No more freezing pipes and bursting boilers. Trouble-free, practically indestructible—a *proved* success in countless buildings. Nearly all architects specify Mueller systems. Most heating contractors install them.

MUELLER CO. (*Established 1857*) DECATUR, ILLINOIS

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HEAT CONTROL SYSTEM

$10 DOWN 18x18 TWO-CAR GARAGE $215! *Not* Portable *Not* "Ready-Cut" PERMANENT! Small Monthly Payments

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Garages

Bungalows
Porches
Enclosures
Additions
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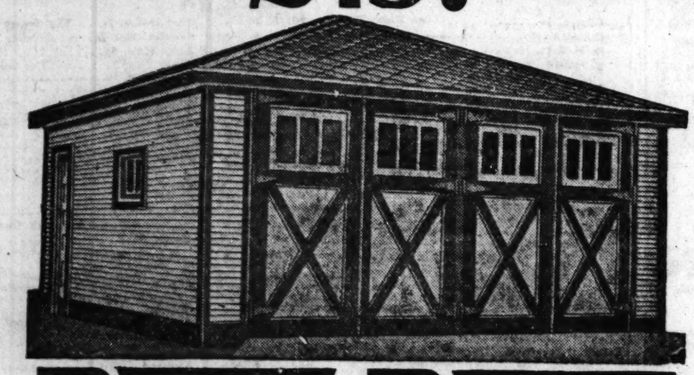

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1734 Jackson St.		Gary 6440
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4 S. Genesee St.		Waukegan 3031
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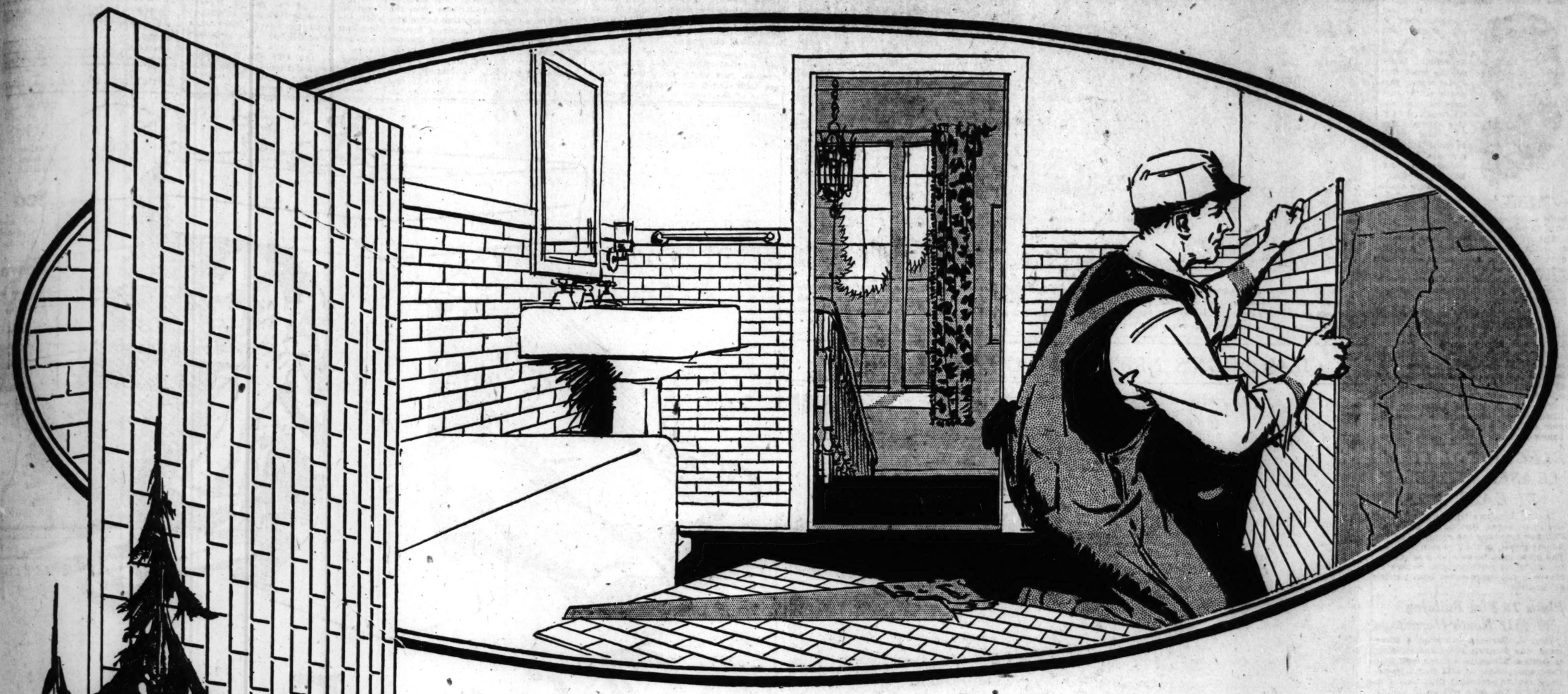
Now—Tile in sheets of PANELIZED TIMBER

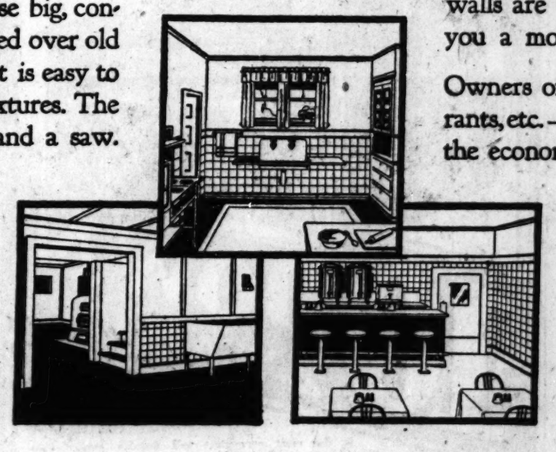


$10 will buy enough for the average bathroom

Is there a woman who hasn't wished a thousand times that she had immaculate white tile walls in her kitchen and bathroom? And now there is scarcely a woman who cannot have this wish come true. For now a $10 bill will buy enough Cornell Tile Board for practically any kitchen, bathroom or laundry. It costs only a few cents a square foot.

Cornell Tile Board is *panelized timber* with deep, clean cut tile patterns impressed into it. These big, convenient panels of tile can be applied over old walls or direct to new partitions. It is easy to fit and apply around openings or fixtures. The only tools needed are a hammer and a saw.

After Cornell Tile Board is applied, merely enamel it white—*and behold*—that dingy old kitchen or bathroom is transformed with all the glistening beauty of the most expensive ceramic tile. And the cost of the improvement has been but a mere trifle.



Cornell Tile Board should not be confused with any other tile board. By actual comparison the beauty of Cornell Tile Board cannot be matched. The indentations between tiles are noticeably deeper—the tile patterns are more uniform and more clearly defined. Write for a free sample, compare it with other tile boards, and see for yourself.

Like plain Cornell panelized timber, Cornell Tile Board is made entirely of hardy northern timber. It is tough and rigid. It will not crack or break. When enameled it is easily kept spotless and lustrous. Wherever clean, sanitary walls are desirable, Cornell Tile Board offers you a most economical way to have them.

Owners of lunchrooms, meat markets, restaurants, etc.—as well as home owners—welcome the economy of Cornell Tile Board. Any carpenter or lumberman will gladly give you estimates for tiling your walls this inexpensive way. Samples of Cornell Tile Board and descriptive literature will be sent postpaid upon request.

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS CO.
190 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Cornell
TILE BOARD
Panelized Timber

DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY TO BUILD AT U. OF I.

Propose Chapter House to Cost $85,000.

Champaign's fraternity group is to have another imposing addition. Delta Sigma Pi announces that it will start work next fall on its proposed $85,000 fraternity house on the west side of 1st street, just south of Armory avenue, in the university city. The Delta Sigs hope and expect to have it ready for use by September, 1928. Berger & Kelly, Champaign architects, have designed a colonial style structure which will harmonize with the newer university buildings.

STANLEY J. SCHROM.

The entire first floor will be devoted to living and social rooms. A large central living room opens on a central covered two story porch, supported by four tall pillars and on an open terrace to the east. The living rooms will all have fireplaces.

The second floor will be divided into study rooms for twenty-nine men. Each man will be provided with forty-five square feet of space.

Study rooms for twelve additional men will be on the third floor. The balance of the third story will be given over to dormitory space, divided into three units.

The officers of the fraternity are: Head master, Stanley J. Schrom; senior warden, William Rose; treasurer, Frank L. Petru; scribe, Harold Lichty.

ELECTRICAL FIRM LEASES STORE AT 71 EAST ADAMS

Becker Brothers, manufacturers of electrical wares, has leased from the Pullman company the store at 71 East Adams street, in the Pullman building. The store is to be used as a salesroom for electrical refrigerators. George F. Sivore & Co. represented both parties as brokers.

Plans 15 Flat Building at 4317 North Hermitage

Mrs. B. Barnard will erect a three story and English basement building to contain fifteen two, three, and four room apartments at 4317 North Hermitage avenue according to I. Jay of S. Clifford & Co., who will be in charge of construction. There will be a community dance hall and a nursery on the first floor. David Saul Klafter is the architect and the cost will be a reported $90,000.

Antonio Bondi Sells 19 Apartments in Oak Park

The nineteen apartment building at 724-26 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park, has been sold by Antonio Bondi to Joseph Evangelista for a reported $126,000. Mr. Bondi took in trade a brick residence at 4100 North Parkside avenue. Guy Falco & Co. were brokers.

Six Apartment Co-op for 4520 North Hermitage

Everett Miles, president of the Murphy-Miles Fuel Oil company, is erecting a six apartment cooperative building at 4520 North Hermitage avenue to cost $70,000. Joseph Arvin Nelson is the architect. The Sheridan Trust and Savings bank is underwriting a $55,000 bond issue on the project.

RISING NEAR WILSON AVENUE

Koenigsberg & Weisfeld designed the twin apartment buildings pictured above. One is nearing completion at 4536 Magnolia avenue and the other will stand at 4540. The twins will be just south of Wilson avenue and will represent an investment of $875,000, exclusive of the land, it is stated. Arthur S. Grossberg is mechanical engineer and L. B. Sugarman made this rendering.

CHAMPAIGN'S NEWEST FRATERNITY HOUSE

Berger & Kelly, Champaign architects, designed the above $85,000 chapter house for Delta Sigma Pi, to be erected on the west side of 1st street, just south of Armory avenue, at Champaign, Ill. It'll be of red brick, with slate roof, in colonial design. Details are given in another column of this section.

FRANK DE LUGACH BUYS TEN ACRES ON SACRAMENTO

Frank De Lugach bought from Herman G. Triesenberg ten acres of land situated on both sides of Sacramento avenue between 95th and 97th streets. The price was not disclosed. This property is now being subdivided and will be put on the market under the name of Frank De Lugach's Beverly terrace. M. A. Mills was attorney for both parties.

ANNOUNCE FLAT STRUCTURE FOR DOWNERS GROVE

Diener Brothers are erecting a three story building at 103-05 South Main stret, Downers Grove, to contain four stores, twelve four room and four three room kitchenette apartments and six individual garages. The structure will be of light colored brick, trimmed with stone, and will have a tiled mansard roof across the front. The site was purchased by George Diener, father of the Diener Brothers, more than fifty years ago and has remained in the family ever since.

ERECT 7 STORY TWIN BUILDINGS ON MAGNOLIA

Combined They Will Have 132 Apartments.

It has been some time since the quiet little Wilson avenue district has come forward with any real estate news. However, when it does it usually brings something novel. On this occasion the news concerns twins — apartment buildings.

The apartment building twins are under construction at 4536-40 Magnolia avenue, just south of Wilson. Both are to be seven stories high.

One of the twins is to be somewhat older than the other. In fact, the one at 4536 is getting up toward the roof line, but the younger has only had its foundation laid. Anyhow, each building will have twelve three-room apartments and fifty-four two-room ones, a total of 132. All the apartments are to be furnished.

Names Are Wanted.

Designed by Koenigsberg & Weisfeld, with Arthur Grossberg as mechanical engineer, the two buildings will be of attractive appearance. The front elevations will be of dark red face brick with a liberal use of terra cotta for trim. The penthouses will be of the same color face brick as the front elevations.

Mr. Weisfeld says the owners have not yet selected names for their properties. Because of the vast number of cognomens in the English language they are bewildered as to which two to choose. To help lighten their task we suggest they turn to "News from the Race Track" in the sporting pages and pick the names of a couple of horses.

S. Clifford and company are owners of the structure at 4536 and are builders of both. A syndicate is putting up the one at 4540. In fact, the reason there are twins is because the members of the syndicate were so pleased with the first that they decided they wanted one like it.

May Be Used as Unit.

The two buildings are to occupy a site measuring 100x147 feet, and they have been designed so that they can be used as a unit, should such a procedure be desired. There are to be the customary elaborate lobbies and, of course, there will be the latest in equipment, including mechanical refrigeration.

It is stated that they will represent an investment of $875,000, exclusive of the land. The building at 4536 will be ready for occupancy on Aug. 1, and that at 4540 on Dec. 1. Cochran & McCluer are underwriting bond issues on the two structures.

Huntinghouse Will Open Sheridan Rd. Dance School

R. G. Huntinghouse has leased from Leon Sigman of the Scotch Woolen Mills the Cascade ballroom at 4938-40 Sheridan road for seven years at a term rental of $75,000. Mr. Huntinghouse, who has been a dancing instructor in the city for forty-eight years, will remodel and open the premises as a dancing school. Oblander & Branower were brokers.

HOT WATER at 25% Lower Cost

Everybody can now enjoy the luxury of instantaneous hot water. See the new, amazingly simple

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The Most Economical Heater You Can Buy

UTILITY Instantaneous Water Heaters, due to their simplicity, low price and low operating cost, bring the luxury of instantaneous hot water within the reach of all. In hundreds of bungalows, homes and two-family apartment buildings UTILITY Heaters are proving their efficiency and economy.

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Demonstration Rooms: 9 S. Clinton St., opposite N. W. Station, Chicago

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FAUCET leaks are not only annoying—they spell destruction for your faucets. The leak let go soon becomes chronic and the final result is that you are forced to buy a new fixture and pay the price for its installation.

Chicago Faucets fortunately escape this danger. In the first place, there is no reason why a leak should be allowed to reach the destructive stage when it can be stopped in a few minutes by removing the working unit and inserting a new one in its place.

And, in the second place, all wearing parts in Chicago Faucets can be renewed quickly and easily—at the cost of a few cents.

The *"seat"* in a Chicago Faucet is renewable, just the same as the *washer.* It is a little cup-shaped disk made out of Monel Metal, and should it ever become worn, or water-cut, you can get a new one for a few cents.

No more serious replacement is ever necessary throughout the life of the building.

For this reason Chicago Faucets are rapidly replacing other, older types in thousands of buildings—and this is the last replacement that any of them will ever be forced to make.

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If you are interested in any type of building, it will be to your advantage to know about Chicago Faucets. For specific information, call, write or telephone

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The working unit—removed as easily as a light bulb

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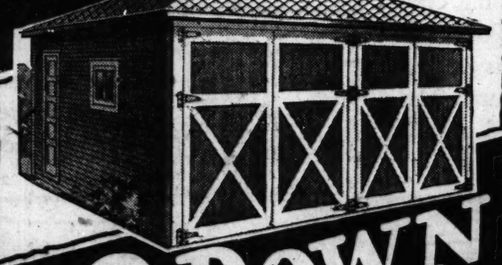
GARAGES at LUMBER YARD PRICES!



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The Empire
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is the most permanent and durable garage constructed today. Embodied into this master garage are the best materials and workmanship obtainable. Specifications have been approved by Chicago's foremost architects and guaranteed for your satisfaction. A great feature in building this garage is that you are dealing with the producer—no middleman profits—are protected against liens, and pay only $10 down and the balance over two years. If you will send the coupon for specifications you will realize why we advertise the Empire as

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We Also Build: Brick, stone and concrete block garages and bungalows.
We Specialize in: Porches, Porch Enclosures, Refrigerator Spaces, and Remodeling.
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Lower Cost
now enjoy the luxury
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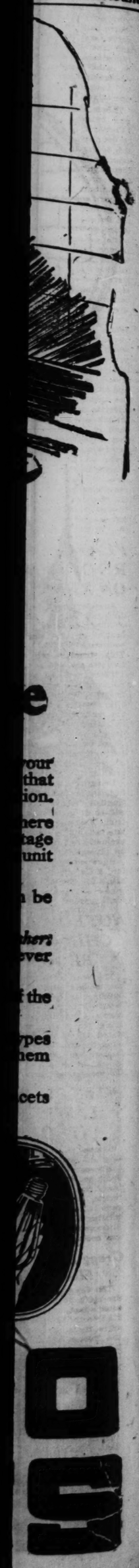
in The Tribune



BOARD PUTS NEW MEANING IN USE OF WORD "CO-OP"

"Group Ownership" Term for Under 100%.

Only 100 per cent tenant owned apartments may be designated as "coöperative" in the Chicago district as a result of the Chicago Real Estate board changing its by-laws at its recent monthly meeting. Flat buildings where part of the suites are owned and the balance rented are now to be called "group ownership property" instead of co-operative.

H. H. DECKER. [Wallinger Photo.]

This is what the new bylaws say: "Coöperative apartment property shall be defined as property where the entire equity in the property is prorated among all the apartments according to their appraised value and where uniform proprietary leases on all the apartments in the building [except the janitor's and basement apartments and the ground floor, which may or may not be so capitalized and leased] are issued to the several stock or certificate owners by the corporation or trustee holding title to the property for the respective occupancy or use of said lessees. When advertising coöperative apartment property for sale or lease, members of the board shall so designate the property which they are advertising.

"Group ownership property shall be defined as an apartment building owned by a corporation or by a trustee which has leased only a portion of its apartments to its stockholders or beneficial owners and the corporation or trustee is responsible for the renting and shall be entitled to the rents from the apartments not so leased. When advertising group ownership property for sale or lease, members of the board shall so designate the property which they are advertising, provided that this provision shall not apply to projects under way on May 1, 1927."

According to H. H. Decker, chairman of the Chicago Real Estate board's coöperative apartment division, the changes have been made because it was found that the 100 per cent coöperative was more successful than the "group ownership property."

PLAYGROUND ON ROOF FOR FLATS ON KENMORE AVE.

An apartment building where children not only will not be barred but will be in demand, either via the bread basket or the moving van, is announced for 5737 Kenmore avenue. This structure will occupy a 50x150 foot site and will be seven stories high.

There will be seventy-five apartments of two and three rooms, all furnished. There are to be a number of innovations, including a nursery on the main floor, with a nurse always in attendance, and a children's playground on the roof which will be protected by a high fence. There will be an unusually large lobby and, of course, there'll be mechanical refrigeration.

Designed by Koenigsberg & Weisfeld, the architecture will be modified English Gothic. The front elevation will be of face brick, with terra cotta trim. Completion is scheduled for the late fall. It is stated that the project, exclusive of the land, will represent an investment of $525,000.

Harwood Frost is the owner. S. Clifford & Co. are the general contractors, and A. S. Grossberg is mechanical engineer. Thomas Shaver is mechanical engineer.

NOTED CAFE IN CHINATOWN TO BE REMODELED

The Wah Hing Building corporation has bought the 67x100 three story building at the southwest corner of Wentworth and Alexander, in Chicago's Chinatown, from Frank Y. Lung for a reported $60,000. It is stated $35,000 will be spent in remodeling the Wee Ying Low oriental restaurant on the second floor, which is said to be one of the best known Chinese eating places in the district.

BUYS BUILDING AT LAWRENCE AND TROY CORNER

Samuel I. Friedman bought from Riks A. Larson the building at the northwest corner of Lawrence and Troy, containing three stores, three offices, two shops and sixteen apartments, for a reported $132,000. He gave in part payment the store and at building at 4312 Fullerton. Albert O. Anderson of Albert O. Anderson & Co. was broker.

Gregg School Leases Sixth Floor of Fisk Building

The Gregg school has leased the entire sixth floor, containing about 8,000 square feet, of the D. B. Fisk building, 225 North Wabash avenue, and will move there from its present home in the Tower building sometime in the fall. Chester H. Hartmann of C. H. Hartmann & Co. represented both parties as broker.

Marie Czarra Sells Her Six Flats on Magnolia

Marie Czarra sold to Mrs. Sarah Provus the six apartment building at 4517-19 Magnolia avenue, site 60x145, for a reported $52,000, subject to $40,000. The Hensel-Coffman company were brokers.

Elmwood Park Is Spending $300,000 on Street Paving

Contracts have been let for street paving involving an expenditure of $300,000 in Elmwood Park in the territory bounded by Harlem avenue, Wellington avenue, 76th avenue, and Armitage avenue.

Why so many carpenters *prefer*

BESTWALL

THE SUPERIOR PLASTER WALL BOARD

THE carpenter is the man who handles and works with plaster wall board. He knows all about it. His preference is a good guide for you.

BESTWALL *is a great favorite* with carpenters because of its extra strength. Because it can be handled more roughly—and safely.

This superior strength is due to better manufacturing. The company that makes Bestwall has had more years of wall board experience than any other.

BESTWALL *has a gypsum plaster core* of extra fine quality. The facing is a very tough *fibre* product made by Beaver.

BESTWALL *stands alone* in decorative qualities. Permits more pleasing decorative effects *at less cost.*

BESTWALL, *being made of rock,* can't burn. It is approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is also a wonderful insulator. Deadens sound. Resists heat and cold.

BESTWALL *costs no more.* Merely insist on the genuine. It's easy to tell by the distinctive cream-colored surface. Any of the dealers listed will gladly give you further details.

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Address all inquiries to Chicago Office, 49th Street and Oakley Avenue

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Rietz Lumber Co.
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418 N. Robey St.

Cook County (Outside of Chicago)

ARGO: Argo-Summit Lumber Co.

BARRINGTON: Shurtleff Lumber Company.

BLUE ISLAND: Blue Island Lbr. Co.
Hutchins Lbr. & Storage Co.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Chicago Heights Lumber Company

J. F. Leising Co.

Scharbach Lbr. Co.

Mummert Lumber & Tie Co.

DES PLAINES: Sigwalt Lumber & Coal Co.

EVANSTON: Builders Lumber Co.

EVERGREEN PARK: Beverly Hills Lbr. Co.

FOREST PARK: Wm. H. Gardner & Sons

HARVEY: Beck Coal & Lumber Co.

HEGEWISCH: Hegewisch Lbr. & Supply Co.

LANSING: Lansing Lumber & Supply Co.

LYONS: Duffy Lumber Co.

MORGAN PARK: Morgan Park Lumber Co.

MT. GREENWOOD: Ruel Lumber Company

OAK PARK: Oak Park Bldg. Material Co.

PALOS PARK: Edward Hyink

SOUTH HOLLAND: Wausau Lumber & Coal Company

WILMETTE: Hoffman Bros.

WILLOW SPRINGS: Banks & Koller

WINNETKA: Winnetka Coal & Lumber Co.

FARM AND GARDEN

Slump in Hog Prices Renews Controversy Over Marketing

Centralized and Direct Systems Are Discussed.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

DISAGREEMENT among live stock commission men and meat packers concerning the cause of the present slump in hog prices has stimulated new interest in the controversy between these two groups over the merits of the direct and centralized systems of marketing now used in this country by farmers. Two distinct views are held by the commission men and packers.

At the recent annual convention of the National Live Stock exchange at Omaha, Neb., it was the emphatic opinion of the commission men, voiced in speeches and resolutions, that the deflation of hog prices is due to the remarkable growth of the movement of sending live stock from the farm direct to the packing house, instead of shipping the animals to the commission merchants to be sold on the central markets.

Packers contend that the price drop is due to a great drop in pork exports; to the increase in stocks in storage now as compared to a year ago, and to the great drop in the domestic price of fresh pork and provisions, including hams, bacon, lard and dry salt meat, as compared to last winter.

Lack of Competition Blamed.

The National exchange, an organization of twenty-eight central live stock market exchanges, passed a resolution at the Omaha meeting in which it was stated that the value of the hog crop of the United States has, during the last four months, decreased in value about $3.50 a hundred, causing a loss to the hog raisers of $437,500,000. The resolution claims that hog production is materially below that of the last five years, as shown by statistics.

The delegates charge that "the enormous deflation in the basic live stock crop of the average farmer is caused directly by the remarkable increase in the amount of country buying indulged in by the packers and that this break has been brought about in a large measure by the tactics used by the packers in buying a large part of the hog crop without competition, where formerly practically all of these hogs reached the terminal markets and had competition which enhanced prices to the great benefit of the live stock producers of this country."

Hog Crop Falls Off.

Everett C. Brown, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange and a commission man who is opposed to the direct shipping system, says he roughly estimates that from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 hogs will be marketed direct in the United States this year. There are usually about 50,000,000 hogs sold each year in this country, according to Mr. Brown. He estimates that some packers have increased their direct buying from 50 to 200 per cent in the last eight years.

He points out that a year ago hogs were selling at $14 a hundred, top price, while this year at the same time they are between $9 and $10. A year ago hogs were relatively $4 a hundred higher than cattle, while this year cattle are $4 a hundred higher than hogs, a difference of $8 a hundred, he said.

Mr. Brown says a bigger hog crop is needed and that the present prices do not encourage it. Hog prices are out of line with $1 corn and farmers will sell their hogs and keep their corn. He fears many farmers will sell their brood sows and there will be a short pig crop. Hogs are averaging from 15 to 25 pounds lighter this year than last, according to his estimates.

Oscar G. Mayer's Statement.

Oscar G. Mayer, Chicago, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, made the following statement concerning the cause of lower hog prices:

"It is true that the prices of hogs and wholesale quotations on pork products have declined during the last few months.

"Figures of the United States department of agriculture show that hog prices are now about $2.30 per hundred lower than they were in January of this year. The average price of hogs for the first five months of 1927, however, was only $1.30 lower than for the same period a year ago.

"This decline has been due mostly to conditions of demand. Obviously, packers cannot pay more for meat animals than they can get for the products therefrom.

"With declines of 3½ cents a pound since the first of the year in the wholesale quotations on pork loins and other fresh pork cuts, 3 cents on hams, 3 cents on dry salt bellies, and 1½ cents on bacon, it is only natural that hog prices should decline also. It also should be borne in mind that lard prices, although showing only a slight decline since the first of the year, have been at relatively low levels for a long period, and are now 3 cents a pound lower than they were a year ago.

"A drop of about 32 per cent in the foreign demand for American pork products has been an important contributory factor. Exports of pork and lard during the first three months of the year dropped from 343,452,418 pounds in 1926 to 233,848,837 pounds in 1927.

"In this connection the following quotation from a government bulletin is of interest:

"'American bacon and other cured pork products have been affected adversely in the British market by the quarantine against continental fresh pork, effective since June 2, 1926, which has compelled continental producers of fresh pork to produce cured pork instead. New supplies of cured pork have consequently flowed into Great Britain, forcing prices down and making the market very unattractive for the American product. There is little promise of improvement for an indefinite period.'

Factors Affecting Prices.

"In addition to the 32 per cent decrease in demand from abroad, the number of hogs dressed under federal inspection in the United States during the first four months of 1927 was 300,000 larger than for the same period last year, and this increase developed after slaughter during January and February had shown a slight decrease as compared with last year.

"Another factor which has influenced prices has been the increase in storage stocks of pork products. Although on March 1, 1927, the stocks in storage were approximately 5,000,000 pounds less than on March 1, 1926, on May 1, 1927, stocks were 60,000,000 pounds heavier than on May 1 a year ago. Official figures for June 1 are not yet available, but it is believed that stocks showed a further substantial increase during May.

"With these increased stocks of products, with a sharply decreased demand from abroad, and with substantial declines in the wholesale prices of pork products, it was but natural that pork prices also should decline."

Commission Men Disturbed.

Commission men are disturbed over the fact that so much live stock is going direct from the farm into the packing houses to be slaughtered, instead of passing through the old line commission houses at the central markets. There are certain groups of farmers who favor the system of selling direct to the packers, saying that they dodge the commission charges and other terminal marketing costs at the central markets.

Other farmers are opposed to the direct system of marketing. Even among the packers there is a division of opinion over the merits of the direct and centralized systems of marketing.

Nearly all, if not every single commission man, are against the direct system of selling live stock. The opinion of Frank E. Scott, Sioux City, Ia., who was president of the National Live Stock exchange last year, seems to be approved by commission men generally.

Situation Discussed.

In talking to commission men at the Omaha meeting, Mr. Scott said:

"The greatest menace we have at the present time is the ever increasing flow of live stock around the public live stock markets. I am confident that marketing expense is not a contributing factor in bringing this about. I believe that all of you will agree with me there is a decided tendency toward the curbing of competition on our markets. You are able to decide for yourselves whether or not this is prearranged between the buyers. But, whether or not this be so, the same detrimental results are occurring.

"An attack is being made by some packers on the open competitive system of marketing, with a view of encouraging live stock raisers to sell their live stock at points off the market and outside competitive channels, based on prices which the buyer at the outside point is helping to make at the public market. A schoolboy can understand the effect of such manipulations.

"Many and varied are the abuses from which the live stock producers are suffering in the sale of their live stock at off-market points, besides general damage to the price basing machinery of the public market. The United Statesc government has recognized that distressing situation, but thus far has made no move of a decisive character to attempt to relieve the situation. But I must not leave you with the impression that the United States secretary of agriculture does not realize the gravity of this matter. He does and has expressed himself in writing in very emphatic terms to the congress of the United States. You must not accept my statements in the light of criticizing the greatest government in existence, for that is not my intention.

Problem Should Be Faced.

"I am asking you to look, with me, the situation squarely in the face. Neither do I want to be hasty in forming my conclusions. But you are all aware of the conditions with respect to activities of the packers who are on the other end of the sales transaction from you. Has any delegate present, in the last five years, been approached by a single representative of the United States government to learn any fact bearing upon or in any way approaching the methods employed by the packers in the conduct of their business on and off central markets?

"The single exception has been in connection with the Armour-Morris merger. Is there a man within hearing who believes that there was ever a time in the last twenty years that the effort of our salesmen have been beset by so many obstacles from the buying side of the markets as during the last two or three years? Of course, I realize the employes of the government, charged with the enforcement of the packers act, will answer that they cannot examine the books, records, etc., of the packers, but I ask you, what in heaven's name have the books of a packer to do with the activities of the packer, so far as his conduct on a market is concerned? Price manipulations are not apt to be recorded in a book.

"While we are working our daylights out to get the live stock grower a just price for his live stock, the packers and stock yards administration, whose bounden duty it is to assist us to that end, for the last five years have devoted themselves in large measure to bringing complaints, more or less trivial, against live stock commission men, overlooking the fact that the packers and stock yards act of 1921 was predicated upon public clamor for correcting alleged abuses by packers.

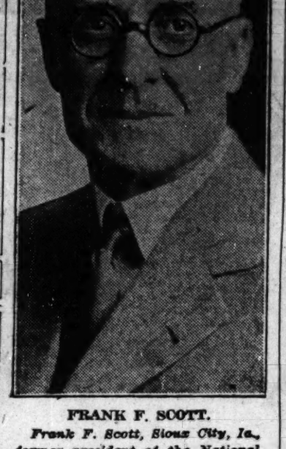
"You, I am quite sure, must agree with me that up to this very moment this regulation by the government, instead of being a benefit, has on the contrary proved a handicap, in your efforts to get for the producer of live stock the highest possible prices for his animals.

"This is not said with a view to discourage you, but to point out to you the urgent necessity of assisting your leaders in their effort to overcome what, at this moment, would seem an almost impossible barrier. I feel sure every one in this business should strive to the uttermost to put an end to the things you see going on all around you. Your individual testimony might not prove a complete case, but the combined information that you hold would condemn those engaged in the disruption of competitive conditions, beyond any possible restoration of public confidence for a generation to come.

"The things of which I speak are not imaginings, as you all know, but living, growing, pestilential disorders in our marketing system. I charge you with the responsibility, as the trusted servants of a long suffering live stock producing public, to use every bit of your strength and influence in saving the most wonderful marketing system the world has ever seen."

Commission men will continue their fight in the next session of congress to put an end to direct buying of live stock by supporting the Capper bill in the senate and the Tincher bill in the house. The Capper bill was reported favorably by the senate agricultural committee at the last session of congress. Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine is said to have formally indorsed this legislation.

BLAMES PACKERS.



FRANK F. SCOTT.

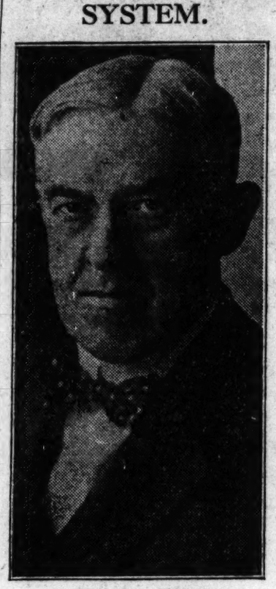
Frank F. Scott, Sioux City, Ia., former president of the National Live Stock exchange, claims direct marketing and packer "buyers' tactics" are responsible for the decline in the price of hogs.

GIVES PACKERS' SIDE.

OSCAR G. MAYER.
[Fernand de Gueldre Photo.]

Oscar G. Mayer, president Institute of American Meat Packers, credits the hog price drop to a 32 per cent falling off in export pork demand, a decrease in domestic prices of fresh pork and provisions, and an increase in storage stocks of pork products.

FIGHTS DIRECT SYSTEM.



EVERETT C. BROWN.

Everett C. Brown, president Chicago Live Stock exchange, strenuously opposes the direct from farm to packing house system of marketing live stock. He supports the commission men's charge that direct marketing is the main cause of the hog price slump.

Experts Plan European Trip to Study Corn Borer

Ten members of the Iowa State college faculty are planning to tour European countries this summer to make research studies in their various fields.

Dean C. F. Curtiss, head of the international European corn borer committee, and G. I. Christie, director of the experiment station at Purdue university and also member of the corn borer committee, will study the European methods used in combating the pest, which has become a serious menace to crops in the United States and Canada.

Other Iowa college faculty members who will tour Europe are: Prof. E. F. Goss, dairy department; Prof. Joanna M. Hansen, head of the applied art department; Elizabeth Hoyt, professor of home administration and economic science; Dr. E. W. Lindstrom, head of the genetics department; Dr. J. W. Woodrow, physics department; Prof. Fordyce Fly, dairy department specialist; Dr. E. S. Allen, mathematics department; Minnie Allen, instructor in home administration and economics, and Prof. J. S. Turner, mathematics department.

Garden Clubs to Attend Peony Show at Peoria

Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual peony show held under the auspices of the American Peony society at Peoria, Ill., June 9 and 10. Some of the world's finest peonies will be on display at the show.

During the Peoria peony show the Midwest Garden club will hold its first annual meeting. Its program will be an important part of the flower grower's meeting.

Many of the presidents of garden clubs affiliated with the new Garden Club of Illinois, which was recently formed in Chicago, will attend the Peoria meeting.

Plans 42 Flat Building for Halsted and Cornelia

A building to contain four shops and forty-two apartments and to cost $225,000 is proposed by Leo Wallach for the southeast corner of Cornelia and Halsted. Halperin & Braun are the architects. Mr. Wallach recently purchased the 72 by 90 site in two parcels from Dr. Louis B. Ury and Lila Levine for a reported $35,000. The Hensel-Coffman company were brokers.

Erecting $200,000 Packard Salesroom on Diversey

Twerdahl & Stroemer, Inc., Logan square Packard automobile dealers, are erecting a $200,000 sales and service station at the junction of Diversey and Logan boulevards and the north branch of the Chicago river. The salesrooms will have a frontage of 120 feet on Diversey, while the service station will extend 334 feet along the river. S. N. Crowen is the architect.

BUY GREEN-SUPERIOR CORNER.

The Johnson & Andres company, pipe and boiler coverings, have bought the southwest corner of Green and Superior streets, extending south to Huron and west to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. They will remodel the building for their own use. Baird & Warner were brokers.

NORTH CICERO AVENUE DEAL.

Frank Petrik has sold to Albert Flesch and Jacque Sheps the store and flat building at 2947 North Cicero. Simpson, Loeb & Mammel were brokers.

FORD AVENUE LEASE.

The Bakelite corporation has leased the one and two story building at 2237 Ford avenue from the McConnell trust at $6,500 annually, through Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, Inc.

PAYS $150,000 FOR APARTMENT ON JUNEWAY

The twenty-four apartment building at the southeast corner of Juneway terrace and North Paulina street was sold by Jacob Brisgall to David Gross for a reported $150,000. J. R. Cardin of the Howard Avenue Bond and Mortgage company was broker. The attorneys were Ritchie, Colby, Meyer & Brisgall and Periman, Goodman & Scoinik.

TWO BUILDINGS ON VINCENNES FIGURE IN TRADE

The eighteen apartment building at 4801-09 Vincennes avenue was sold by Theresa Lehner to Grace Hurter for a reported $103,000. The purchaser then traded the property with Sterling V. and Hattie H. Lofton for the six apartment building at 4434-36 Vincennes avenue. S. M. Glover and Briscoe & Co., were brokers.

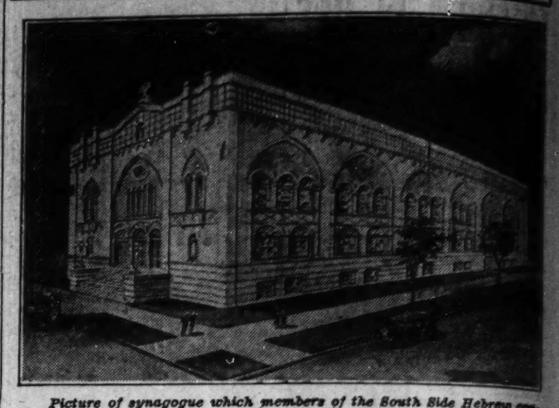
Balch & Balch Sell 18 Flats on Michigan

The eighteen apartment building at the northwest corner of 99th street and Michigan avenue has been sold by Balch & Balch to Mrs. Lulu M. Farmer for a reported $110,000, subject to $75,000. Frances O'Grady gave title for Balch & Balch and Ralph H. Balch was broker.

SELLS KIMBARK SITE.

Franklin L. Barber sold to Hugo Wilke the property at 5137 Kimbark avenue, lot 50x177 feet, for a reported $30,000. Mr. Wilke contemplates improvement shortly. Kenneth D. Leigh of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke was broker.

FOR JEWISH FAITH



Picture of synagogue which members of the South Side Hebrew congregation are erecting at the northeast corner of 74th street and Chappel avenue. Morris Komar is architect. Story on page four.

MAYWOOD BANK PLANS NEW HOME ON MADISON ST.

The Peoples State bank of Maywood plans to erect a new home at the southwest corner of Madison and 17th streets. Nils Thorhaug, president, and E. P. Langguth, vice president, have purchased the site there for a reported $150,000.

George Zervas Will Open Billiard Parlor on 63d St.

George Zervas has leased from S. L. Frank a store in the former Humboldt Furniture Store building at 739-39 West 63d street for ten years at a term rental of $87,000, and will open a recreation center to contain a billiard room, restaurant, barber shop, etc. Mark Levy & Brother represented the lessor and George A. Pastellis the lessee.

STORM-PROOF

"I Am Strong for INSULITE," says Arthur J. Stearnes, Real Estate Investments Elmhurst, Illinois

WHEN the recent heavy wind-storm struck Chicago's suburbs and tore off roofs and otherwise damaged finished buildings, the house pictured above, under construction and in the path of the storm, was uninjured.

The strength and firmness of this house to withstand the force of this wind-storm was due to its sheathing of INSULITE.

Ask your lumber dealer about INSULITE. As it is a wood product, he can supply you.

Chicago Office
CONWAY BUILDING
Tel. Main 2901

THE INSULITE COMPANY,
1100 Builders Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Gentlemen:—On Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, 1927, in the City of Elmhurst, Illinois, we experienced one of the most severe windstorms I have ever seen; this storm took off roofs of a number of homes, pushed out brick walls from unfinished homes, etc.

At the above date, I had under construction a frame two-story house, and at the time of this storm we did not have the roof boards on; we did have Insulite on all four outside walls. We left the job at about 2:30 p. m., when this storm started, and we sure had a fine time on our way home; telephone poles, signs, etc., lay across the roads. After the storm was over about 6 p. m., the owner of the house I am writing about, called me up to ask me if his house was on the foundation. I told him I would find out. I got in my car, and am more than pleased to state that the wind did not damage the house in any way whatsoever. I am strong for INSULITE.

Yours very truly,
Arthur J. Stearnes

Insulite

CLEARANCE SALE

Complete Stocks
Roofing
Wallboard
Sash, Doors
Mouldings
Insulation

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIALS for Building, Repairing, Remodeling

Tomorrow morning we start our great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale to move overstocks before starting our inventory. Take advantage of this opportunity! Save money! Visit our yards. Look over our stocks. Select whatever you need while these low prices are in effect. Carpenters, contractors—send in your lists for our figures. Space permits us to list only a few of the many attractive values. Visit our yards and note hundreds of other exceptional offerings! Phone orders accepted.

Complete Stocks
Lumber
Fencing
Posts
Flooring
Shelving

Oak Flooring
13-16x2¼ in. No. 1 common oak flooring. To move it quickly we have cut it to, per sq. ft. $8

Ceiling
¼x4 clear fir porch ceiling, double beaded, two sides, in assorted lengths. Priced this week at per 100 sq. ft. $5

4 Lt. Sash
24x29 inch white pine glazed sash for barns, garages, etc. A really unusual value for, each 95c

Smooth Roofing
Medium weight smooth surfaced roofing. Nails and cement included. In 1, 2 or 3 ply, priced upwards from.. $1.75

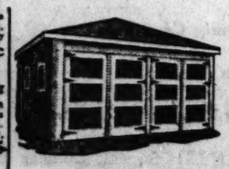
Mulehide Roofing

Slate surfaced in red or green. Nails and cement with each roll. 90 lb. rolls. Can be had for this sale, in, per roll, $3
75 lb. rolls $2.65

Make an Extra Room of Your Porch!
Get full value out of your porches! With a few porch enclosure sash you can convert it into an extra room. Use it for a sleeping room, a sun parlor, a playroom for the children—make it usable the year round. Thousands are doing it. We'll show you how.

5-Lt., W. P Porch Sash, 1⅛ Thick

2 ft. 3 x 4 ft. 5⅝	$1.95
3 ft. 3 x 4 ft. 5⅝	2.25
2 ft. 6 x 4 ft. 5⅝	2.35
3 ft. 6 x 4 ft. 5⅝	2.45
3 ft. x 5 ft. 1⅝	2.65
2 ft. 3 x 5 ft. 1⅝	2.55
3 ft. 4 x 5 ft. 1⅝	2.55
2 ft. 6 x 5 ft. 1⅝	2.75

GARAGE MATERIALS

For a limited time only we offer all materials necessary to build an 18x18 garage for as little as $125. Materials we supply include all framing lumber, material for garage doors, Mulehide roofing, W. P. trim, clear fir drop siding of standard thickness and FREE plans for its erection. We can supply material for any type of garage—brick, stucco or frame—one, two or three car type—any style of roofing or doors you prefer. *Priced Upwards from* $125

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"THE LUMBER YARD FOR BETTER BUILDING"

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Established 1907
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Garage Doors
Highest quality vertical grain fir garage doors, 8 panels, 6 lights, glazed. To fit 8 ft. opening; per pair only.. $13.95

Porch Flooring
1x4 clear fir flooring for porches. Free from knots. Easy to lay. Impervious to weather. Obtainable in any lengths. Per 100 sq. ft. $6

Beaver Board
The new and improved Beaver Board. A wood fiber wall board. Comes in 48 in. width, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. lengths. Pebble surfaced for decorative effects. Now, per sq. ft. 4¼c

6 Lt. Sash
10x13 6 light glazed garage sash. White pine. Can be had 2 wide, 2 high, or 3 wide, 3 high $1.25

Sheetrock

Genuine Sheetrock for lining garages and attics, for walls and ceilings. Can be had in 32 inch and 48 in. widths, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. lengths. Fireproof. Will not warp. Cut now, to, per sq. ft. 4¾c

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10

Two-year trees are 6 to 12 inches high. Norway Spruce, American Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae.

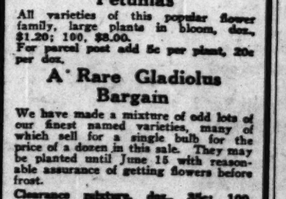
Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums 6 Plants, $1.10
Bronze, Pink, Lavender, White, Red and Yellow. Flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter.

Hardy Hydrangeas P. G.
Red, Pink, White, 3 plants for $1.10.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE with rich bold blueish green foliage; baby trees, 6-8 in. for high. 4 for $1.10.

We ship during May, June
The Fischer Nurseries
BOX 114, EASTON, PA.

Vaughan's Garden Bulletin



FLOWERS for Window Boxes and Late Gardens

Clearance Sale of Plants

GARDEN delay due to wet weather can be offset by using our well grown flower and vegetable plants. They have been started for you, and hardened, ready to set out in your garden without interruption of growth.

Monthly Roses (Hybrid Tea or Everblooming.)
Named varieties of all colors, red, pink and white, growing in pots. 2½ inch pots, 20c each; $1.75 per doz. 4 inch pots, 35c each; $3.50 per doz.

Snapdragon
These beautiful flowers so difficult to grow well from seed sown outdoors in red, white, pink and yellow, per doz., 75c; $5.00 per 100.

Asters
Tall branching type in red, pink, white, and lavender, per doz., 75c; per 100, $5.00.

Vines for Window Boxes
Vinca vines and English ivy in 4 inch pots, 25c.

Petunias
All varieties of this popular flower family, large plants in bloom, doz., $1.20; 100, $8.00.
For parcel post add 5c per plant, 20c per doz.

A Rare Gladiolus Bargain
We have made a mixture of odd lots of our finest named varieties, many of which sell for a single bulb for the price of a dozen in this sale. They may be planted until June 15 with reasonable assurance of getting flowers before frost.
Clearance mixture, doz., 35c; 100, $2.50, postpaid.

SPRING CATALOG FREE
Vaughan's Seed Store
601 W. Jackson Blvd.
10 W. Randolph St.

Specify Better Plastering

No matter what form of plaster finish you select, unless the lath and plastering job are right, cracks, streaks and discolorations will spoil your home. That means dissatisfaction and unexpected expense.

There is only one safeguard, and that is Better Plastering on Metal Lath. This provides a heavy plaster slab interlaced with a mat of steel which prevents plaster cracks, dust streaks and discolorations.

Talk to your contractor before you begin to build so that you may be assured of these advantages.

Full information upon request.

The National Council for Better Plastering
123 W. Madison St. Tel. Randolph 1748

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

JUDGES TO START SELECTING PRIZE GARDENS JUNE 15

100 of Them Plan Work at Hinsdale Meeting.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Approximately 100 of the judges who are to award the prizes in THE TRIBUNE'S $5,690 flower garden contest met at Hinsdale, Ill., Friday and completed their arrangements for visiting the 2,516 gardens entered in the competition. The meeting was held in the Hinsdale club following a luncheon given by THE TRIBUNE. The judges visited Mrs. T. R. Brent's garden after the meeting in order to get some practical hints on judging flower gardens.

Dr. Joseph C. Blair, head of the horticultural department at the University of Illinois and one of the three final judges who will award the grand prize of $1,000, gave an illustrated lecture and explained the score card that will be used by the judges.

Judging to Start June 15.

According to present plans of the various judging committees who represent the twenty-nine garden clubs in the contest zone, the judging work will begin on June 15. On that day the preliminary judges will start their work of selecting the best twenty-five gardens in each one of the seven districts.

Then the district judges will begin judging of the twenty-five gardens, beginning about June 23. The district judges will select the best ten gardens in each district. The winners will be given cash prizes ranging from $5 to $100. Each one of the first prize winners in the seven districts will be given $100.

The best garden in each district will compete for the grand prize of $1,000. The final judges will make their selections about June 29 in order that the work of judging all the early gardens will be completed by the last of June. The late gardens will be judged in the fall and the grand prize will be awarded then.

Here Are the Judges.

The following persons attended the Hinsdale meeting:

Mrs. James Burdett	Homewood
Mrs. Arthur S. McLean	Warrenville
Mrs. Ralph Millman	Lake Forest
Mrs. Edward Hasler	Lake Forest
Miss Amy Rothchild	2337 Commonwealth
John R. Hunt	Evanston
Mrs. Charles G. Rhodes	Evanston
Mrs. Charles Lincoln Barlett	Evanston
Mrs. William Lee Brown	Flossmoor
Mrs. Clarence G. Mead	Flossmoor
Mrs. Robert W. Child	Hinsdale
Mrs. T. Lewis Powell	Hinsdale
Mrs. Louis J. Kempf	Hinsdale
Mrs. Ralph G. Arnold	Hinsdale
Mrs. Stuart M. Murdock	Morgan Park
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Mrs. William Riddell	Beverly Hills
Mrs. W. J. Galloway	Deerfield
Mrs. C. C. Brackett	Deerfield
Mrs. Richard W. Farmer	Deerfield
Mrs. Otto C. Bruhlman	
Mrs. J. H. W. Hubbell	Beverly Hills
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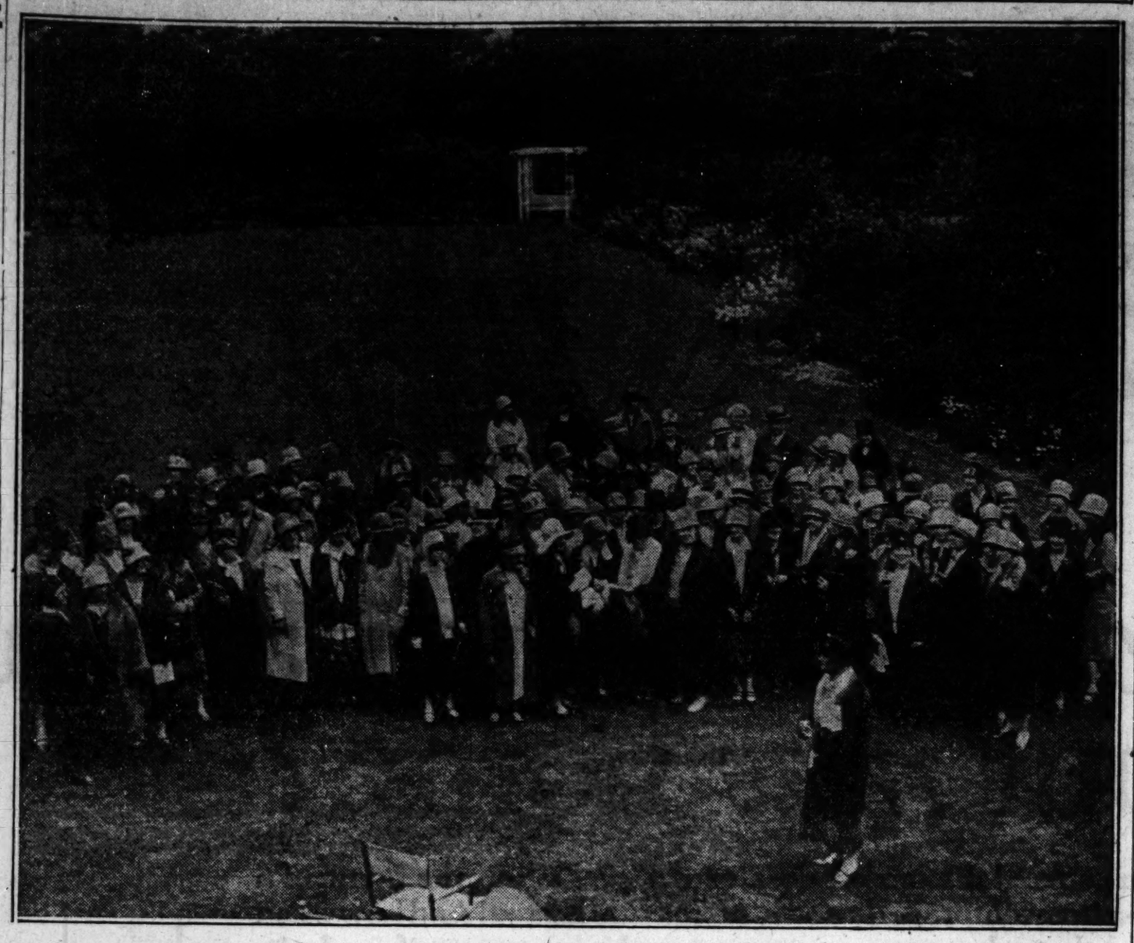
Mrs. Walter F. Dunham	Glen Ellyn
Mrs. George M. Kendall	Glen Ellyn
Mrs. Charles F. Petersen	Lombard
Mrs. Elmer F. Grabow	Glen Ellyn
Mrs. J. A. Heffernan	Lombard
Mrs. L. H. Shafer	Lombard
Mrs. George F. Repp	Downers Grove
Mrs. Hattie L. Missey	Downers Grove
Mrs. B. C. Downes	Downers Grove
Mrs. Nora Wegner	Lombard
Mrs. Harry H. Fuller	Riverside
Mrs. Spencer Fuller	Riverside
Mrs. F. H. Thrapp	West Chicago
Mrs. E. V. Shatwell	West Chicago
Mrs. Harry W. Kinna	West Chicago
Mrs. Charles N. Hurlbut	Wilmette
Mrs. John F. Weedon	Wilmette
Mrs. Charles Van Deursen	Winnetka
Mrs. M. J. Pittsfield	Wheaton
Miss Hattie G. Glos	Wayne
Mrs. A. H. Hubbard	Elgin
Mrs. W. B. Kirkpatrick	Elgin
Mrs. Joseph E. Callender	St. Charles
Mrs. David D. Cooke	Evanston
Mrs. W. N. Vance	Chicago Heights

THEY'LL JUDGE GARDENS IN TRIBUNE CONTEST



Judges who are to award the $5,690 in prizes offered by The Tribune in its flower garden competition are shown in Mrs. T. R. Brent's garden at Hinsdale, where they met last Friday to perfect plans for starting work on June 15. Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, is in the foreground, giving final instructions to the judges, whose names appear in another column. They are members of the twenty-nine garden clubs in the contest zone. Dr. Joseph C. Blair of the University of Illinois, one of the three final arbiters who will award the $1,000 grand prize, is in the background. He gave the women some pointers on judging.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Every one of the twenty-nine garden clubs in the contest zone will be represented with one or more judging committees. Practically all of the clubs were represented at Friday's meeting.

RANDOLPH MOVIE IS LEASED FROM CARL LAEMMLE

The Randolph theater, next door to the Oriental, has been leased by the Randolph Movie company, Inc., for eleven years, at a term rental said to be slightly in excess of $1,000,000. The theater is now being operated by Carl Laemmle, producer of Universal films, whose term lease has a short period to run. The underlying lessees are Jones, Linick & Schaefer.

The new lessees plan considerable remodeling and also to change the policy of the house. Stores will be placed at both the Randolph street and State street entrances.

The fee in Randolph street measures 40x180 feet and is owned by the estate of Louis E. Laflin. That in State street measures 23x80 feet and is owned by Florence Kranz et al. L. L. Sachs & Co. were brokers. Ryan, Condon & Livingston and Edward H. Morris were attorneys.

Pays $90,000 for Fifteen Flats at Winona-Lincoln

The fifteen flats at the southeast corner of Winona and Lincoln street were bought by Adolph L. Martin, district manager of the Gillette Rubber company, from Morton Brothers, mason contractors, for a reported $90,000. John E. Erickson was attorney.

H. J. Scotty Pays $135,000 for Sheridan Road Home

Henry J. Scotty bought from Peter Costa the residence at 6219 Sheridan road, site 75x200 feet, just north of Granville, for a reported $135,000. Theodore Johnson represented the buyer as attorney.

SOUTHERN FIRM BUYS TWO SOUTH SIDE BUILDINGS

Philip L. Knoedler sold the two story building at 2323 Michigan avenue, lot 50x160, and the three story building at 2314-16 Indiana avenue, lot 50x160, to Stewart Brothers' Cotton company of New Orleans. Both buildings are occupied by Community Motors, Inc. The buyers gave in part payment the nine apartment building at the southeast corner of 48th and Grand and 5,000 acres in East Carroll parish, La. Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, Inc., and Fred Elliott represented the sellers as brokers and P. V. Stoltz represented Stewart Brothers.

PLANS 24 FLAT STRUCTURE ON EVANSTON SITE

A twenty-four apartment building to cost about $250,000 is announced for 910-16 Judson avenue, Evanston, just north of Main street. Frederick A. Anderson of 7625 Sheridan road yesterday bought from Virginia Brodkorb and Willis M. Jackson their two eight room residences occupying the site for a reported $65,000. The two residences were erected only seven years ago.

Godfrey Larson is drawing plans for the structure which is to contain four, five and six room flats. The site measures 100x190 feet. Completion is scheduled for March 1, 1928.

36 APARTMENTS ARE UNDERWAY ON MARSHFIELD

A syndicate headed by Kurt Rosenthal has purchased the property at 3345-47 North Marshfield avenue, where work has started on a three story and English basement apartment building to contain thirty-six flats of three room efficiency. Mechanical refrigeration and other modern innovations are included. The architects are Olsen & Urbain and the general contractors are Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, Inc.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS LEASE.

The S. S. Kresge company has leased for sixty years the two story building, 50x150, at 1020 Halsted street, Chicago Heights, from John Michalek, beginning May 1, 1929. N. Lickerman & Co. were brokers.

CORA HOWLAND BUYS 2 HOMES ON BELLEVUE PLACE

Cora Roche Howland has bought two residences adjoining on each side her home at 104 Bellevue place, giving her a frontage of approximately seventy-five feet on that thoroughfare. In no case was the consideration disclosed. One residence, at No. 106, she bought from Elisabeth Martin, daughter of the late James Martin, who was a well known Chicago liveryman. The other, at No. 102, she bought from Samuel Adams, an attorney.

While no plans have yet been announced regarding the disposition of the property it is stated it may later be improved with a tall apartment building.

It is interesting to recall that both the residences which Mrs. Howland purchased orginally were owned by Reginald DeKoven and in one of them it is said he wrote his celebrated "Robin Hood." Lewis Sudler of McManemy & Martin was broker and Henry Tenney attended to the legal details for Mrs. Howland.

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SAVE

$500 to $2000 on a Complete Home

EASY PAYMENTS $25 to $85 Per Month

HERE is your chance to buy a complete Modern Home at our *wholesale, direct-from-factory-price!* All you need is a building lot and a small amount of cash to help pay for some of the labor. You may only need a building lot if you or your friends can do some of the work.

We furnish: (1) free architectural service; (2) loan you money at a small interest charge to enable you to build your home; (3) all material, except masonry, for a complete home.

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FIVE ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments $45

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Three extra rooms may be added upstairs if desired

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our Free Home Exhibit at the address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city, completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

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The Acid-resisting under-the-window sink

Created by "Standard" for the American housewife with her love of Cleanliness and Cheerfulness

How pleasant to look from your window as you work at this glistening white sink! The 8-inch back, an exclusive "Standard" design, fits snugly under the window.

Another great improvement you will welcome is the acid-resisting enamel. It has a glass-like smoothness. No fruit or vegetable acid can leave a stain. Minerals in the water do not affect it. Vinegar cannot eat into it. Time should take no toll of its snowy whiteness.

The tallest pitcher fits easily under the swinging spout because the sink compartment is eight inches deep—an extra two inches. The eight-inch front gives the whole sink a more pleasing appearance. The sanitary attached garbage container with its aluminum receptacle has a folding bracket so it can be pushed back under the sink.

Only "Standard" makes the under-the-window sink—the "sunlight sink." Come in to see it in three styles and seven sizes or write for illustrated booklet. Be sure to specify acid-resisting enamel, as many other "Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trademark "Standard" A-R identifying acid-resisting enamel is impressed in every "Three Eights" sink.

The "THREE EIGHTS"

8-inch low back fits under a deep window. 8-inch deep sink is roomier and prevents overthe-rim splashes. 8-inch deep front gives the whole sink a new beauty.

A beautifully designed faucet with platinum-like finish of Chromard. Under the most severe climatic conditions it will not tarnish or corrode. With casual care it will always keep its bright beauty.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Will *cold rooms* spoil the happiness of your *new* home?

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Long back-and-forth fire travel

Fuel-saving corrugations in every section

The surface directly above the fire is most efficient. To prove this, first hold your hand at the side of a flame—then directly over it. You will find the hottest point directly over the flame.

The two great wastes

Heating men everywhere know that the common cause of cold rooms and the chief cause of high fuel bills are two great boiler wastes—waste *down into the ash pit* and waste *up the chimney*. And Weil-McLain has always contended that the most desirable boiler for the home is the one which most nearly overcomes these costly wastes.

We bring out this point for only one reason. Because we emphatically believe that we have taken a long step forward in overcoming these wastes.

Science ends waste into ash pit

Science accomplishes miraculous things, but the results achieved by science are not miracles. Science is not magic. It is an exacting, painstaking method for determining principles—for discovering facts. It is a means of making analysis and procedure more secure. It eliminates the penalties of guesswork.

Science is organized knowledge. And scientific combustion is the effective application of this knowledge to Weil-McLain Boilers. Scientific combustion ends waste of fuel into the ash pit.

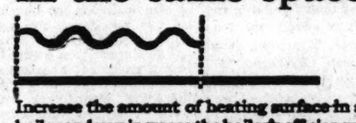
Chimney waste is also ended

But Weil-McLain has gone still farther, by determining also to overcome waste up the chimney.

And Weil-McLain has succeeded. The corrugated crown sheet section, *directly above the fire,* and the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, adds vastly to the total area of heating surface. The heating surfaces are corrugated like this ∿∿∿ instead of flat like this ———.

The candle test shows that the surface directly above the fire, is the most *valuable* heating surface in any boiler.

More *heating surface* in the same space



Increase the amount of heating surface in a boiler and you increase the boiler's efficiency. That is what Weil-McLain has done—without increasing the size of the boiler and without adding to its cost.

It's a simple matter, but an extremely important one. The heating surfaces are corrugated, as shown above, instead of flat.

Weil-McLain users save real money on their fuel bills because of this and other revolutionary improvements.

Weil-McLain boilers, due to the corrugated design of the crown sheet section, give you practically *double* the usual area of heating surface at this important point. You get this extra heating surface without extra size in the boiler and without added price. You get increased efficiency and reduced chimney waste.

Back-and-forth fire travel

Moreover, there are no short cuts to the chimney in this modern-type boiler. The illustration shows how the hot gases are baffled backward and forward until every available heat unit has been extracted and sent to your radiators.

This is a practical, fuel-saving feature that means warm rooms on zero days and a real saving on your fuel bills.

And these added features

The Weil-McLain Boiler, from top to bottom, merits your detailed inspection. Everywhere you will find careful engineering and quality construction. Among these additional features are:

—Triangular grates which easily and quickly crush out stubborn clinkers

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth to avoid clogging and to permit clean shaking down of fire

—Large fire door for convenience

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section

—And more heat absorbed and utilized from oil, or any other kind of fuel or method of firing

See your heating contractor

Your heating contractor will gladly *show* you the many fuel-saving Weil-McLain features. He will also help you select the Weil-McLain Boiler best suited to your needs and quote you a price for installing it complete.

Or write us, or our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of our booklet, listing all sizes and describing every detail of these unusual boilers.

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Weil-McLain Boilers are unexcelled for use with oil burners, because their corrugated heating surfaces, large water spaces and long back-and-forth fire travel supply the great amount of concentrated heating surface and fire travel required to absorb the quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners.

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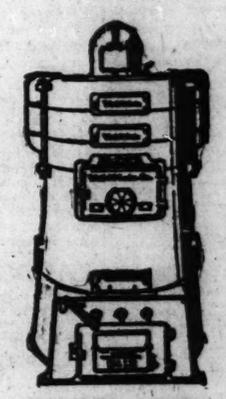
Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana



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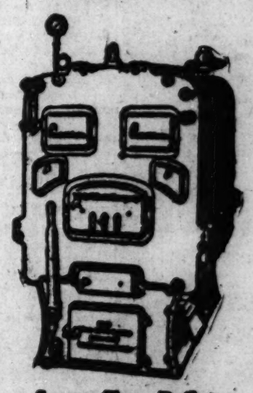

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PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JUNE 5, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES

Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

	Page
Amusements	Part 1, 12
Arts and Antiques	1
Auction Sales	1
Automobiles—	
Gasoline	20, 21
Electric	22
Trucks	21
Wanted	21
Accessories and Repairing	21
Boats	22
Other	21
Trucks to Rent and Wanted	22
Buried or Exchange	22
Bicycles and Motorcycles	21
Billiards and Bowling	1
Board and Lodging	7
Board and Room Wanted	7
Boats, Yachts, etc	1
Books and Magazines	1
Building Material	18
Business Chances	19
Business Chances Wanted	19
Business Service	19
Business Personals	18
Cameras and Optical Goods	18
Clothing	Part 1, 13
Cemeteries	13
Clothing, Furs, etc	13
Clubs and Association Memberships	1
Contracts to Let and Wanted	18
Dancing Schools	1
Dogs, Birds, Poultry, etc	18
Dressmaking and Millinery	6
Electric Signs	1
Financial	18
Flats and Houses Listed	12
Garages	22
For Rent—Male	2, 3, 4, 5
For Wanted—Female	5, 6
Home Workers' Service	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	12
Hotels	8
Household Goods	22
Household Goods Wanted	22
Instruction	1
Jewelry, Watches, etc	6
Lost and Information	1
Lumber	19
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	19
Lost—Personal Property and Salary	18
Machinery and Tools	19
Miscellaneous	6
Money to Loan	18
Motor Bus Transportation	1
Moving and Storage	21
Motorcycles and Bicycles	21
Musical and Dramatic	1
Musical Instruments	1
Office Devices	12
Parcel Post and Express	1
Patents, Patent Attorneys	18
Pensions	1
Personal	22
Pets, Pigeons, etc	18
Plants, Trees, and Seeds	1
Plumbing, Heating, Fixtures	1
Postage Stamps, Coins, etc	1
Printing, Engraving, Binding	1
Printing Machinery and Supplies	18
Real Estate—	
Central	13
Apartments	13
Business Property	13, 14
Houses	14
Vacant	14, 15
Manufacturing Property	15
North Park, Austin	15
Suburban	15, 16
Calumet District	16
Farm Property	16, 17
Other Cities	17
Resorts	17
Farm Lands	17
Country	17
Cattle Ranches	17
Wanted	17, 18
For Exchange	18
Loans	18
Radios and Supplies	1
Roommates	7
Room and Board Wanted	7
Sales	12
Saving Machines	1
Situations Wanted	22
Sporting Goods	22
Steamship Agents	19
Stocks and Bonds	18
Store and Office Fixtures	22
Tailoring	1
To Rent—	
Rooms	7
Houses	8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Resort Property	17
Apartments	8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Offices	12
Shops and Stores	12
Manufacturing Property	12
Halls	12
Farms and Lots	17
Basements	12
Buildings	12
To Lease and Wanted to Lease	12
Trade Schools	6
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases	6
Typewriters and Supplies	1
Undertakers	Part 1, 12
Vacuum Cleaners & Clean'g	7, 8, 12
Wanted—To Rent	22

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LEARN TO DANCE NOW. TAKE A FEW private lessons; day or eve.; class practice Tue. at 8 and Sun. aft. Teresa Dolan, 1208 S. Hoyne. Phone Hyde Park 3080.

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Learn to dance correctly. Class or private. Call Wabash 3585.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

A COLLECT. OF ST. TRIAL FOR HIGH treason etc., from Rich. II. to present time, vol., 1730 and 1746. Address H 57, Tribune.

JOHNSON ENGLISH DICTIONARY, 2 VOL. calf; sheep; good condition. London 1783. Call Tribune.

ELECTRIC BRIT. ENCY. CONDITION, CHEAP. Wabash 7742 Hasbin-av. / R. P. 0735.

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TUBULAR HEATING STOVE, $30. 2441 Fairfield-av. G. W. Main 96.

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LARGE ELECTRIC FURNITURE SIGN, GD. condition; cheap. 6821 S. Halsted. Engle. 5416.

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TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

BONDS—LOST—IN WOMAN'S RETIRING room of safe deposit vault dept. of a loop bank; (3) Commonwealth Edison Company bonds in amounts of $500, $1,000, $1,000. Payment stopped; can identify by numbers. Liberal reward. Address H 12, Tribune.

BRACELET—LOST—FIVE DIA. LINK; LAST wk. Rew. Cen. 2486. Mrs. E. O'Brien.

DOG—LOST—MALE POINTER, WHITE with brown spots; head brown. Has scar on right ear. Answers name Jack. Call Winnetka 120. Reward.

DOG—LOST—GER. POLICE; BLACK AND tan spot over each eye, slit ½ in. long in left ear. Answers to name of Buster. Reward. 3717 N. Ridgway. Irving 3993.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL AT Springfield and Madison; male; ears trimmed; screw tail; sore eyes. Reward. Mr. Leemhius, Kedzie 0942.

DOG—LOST—BLACK CHOW DISAPpeared May 15; liberal reward and no questions asked. Phone Superior 9030.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON TERRIER; SPOT left ear, spiked harness; Racine and Wellington. Graceland 0021.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL MALE; NR. Columbus Park; leather harness with name Han Fegler. Call Village 7297R.

DOG—LOST—POLICE; LARGE BLACK; NO. Shore; child's pet. Moulton, Kenilworth 495.

DOG—LOST—POINTER; WHITE AND LIVer; has St. Vitus dance.; rew. H. P. 2030.

DOG—LOST—FEM. AIREDALE; LAST SUN. or Mon.; rew. Samuel Pal. Drexel 4698.

DOG—LOST—FEM. BOSTON; MAY 30, NR. Grand, Cicero; name "Baby"; rew. Bel. 1865.

DRESS—LOST—MARSHALL FIELDS; MADison car, 3926 Wilcox. Kedzie, 4065. Reward.

GLASSES—LOST — TORTOISE RIM, SAT., May 28; rewd. Graceland 4364.

HANDBAG — LOST — BLACK LEATHER, June 3, opp. Union depot, Clinton-st.; contains box and package medicine. X-ray pictures, man's clothing; suitable reward. Robt. Service, Ph. Harvey 765-W, Harvey, Ill.

HORSE—LOST—BAY, MALE; WH. STAR forehd.; left hind leg lame; rew. Lin. 0912.

JACKET — LOST — TAN WEASEL FUR; Mac theater, May 28. If found call Keystone 7755. Reward.

JEWELRY—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD; BY Mrs. Judith Cohn, 1115 Hyde Park-blvd. No questions asked. Communicate Martin Adjusting Co., Wabash 2637.

LIBERTY BONDS—LOST—ONE $100, TWO $50 Liberty bonds, Thurs. P. M., by lady who will pay a liberal reward for their return. Please call Euclid 6694.

NUK PACIFIER — LOST — FOX; BETWEEN 24th-st. and 47th-st., Friday eve. Liberal reward. Call Normal 8768.

PENCIL—LOST—GOLD WAHL, INITIALED H. J. F. Reward and thanks for return to Illinois theater.

PIN—LOST—EASTERN STAR MATRON'S jeweled pin; liberal reward will be paid to finder. Beatrice B. Erlinger. So. Shore 4587. 7354 Yates-av.

PIN — LOST — NOTRE DAME; BLACK enamel with pearls; 27 guard; June 1; liberal reward. Sie-wart 7578.

PIN—LOST—MONOG. T. K. M.; TUES., BEtween 6100 So. Park and Monroe Bldg. Please phone Plaza 1457.

PIN — LOST — BLACK SORORITY WITH pearl; finder, LIZ Rusell; rew. Juniper 1907.

PIN—LOST—MADE FROM ½ DOLLAR; IN or nr. Fields, Rewd, Sun. 6250, Apt. 77.

PLATINUM LORGNETTE — LOST — PLATinum and diamond chain, May 31. Reward. Diversey 6610. Apt. 310.

POODLE—LOST—WH. FEM., TINY, STANDing ears; child's pet; rgh. reward. 1642 N. Clark. Phone Div. 3040.

REWARD $75.

1 oblong watch, studded with diamonds, platinum mesh band with platinum tassel at end. Bet. 51st-st.-Ellis and Carson Pirie store or in store May 26th. Mr. Brien, Franklin 1747.

RINGS—LOST—ONE DIAMOND SOLITAIRE and one with two diamonds and a sapphire. Lost in wash room Edgewater Beach Hotel Friday evening. Finder return to 1614 Jarvis-av. or phone Rogers Park 0503. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

RING—LOST—GENTS TOPAZ, OVAL SET, ring carved head, white gold mtg. Ent. P. B. to T. H. H.; lost in washrm. Oriental the June 2. Ret. to Millard, Ran. 4121. Rew.

RING—LOST—SMALL PLATINUM DEEP set ring, diamonds in center and emerald at each side, suitable reward. Superior 2480.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, EMERALD, PLATinum. Liberal reward, account gift. Address Z 29, Tribune.

RUSSIAN POODLE—LOST—ROGERS PARK; name Rags. Rew. Wab. 5977.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUP—LOST—WELL marked; near 77th and Michigan. Reward $50. No questions. 7044 Michigan.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—MAN'S BLACK, containing clothing, from auto on Lincoln-av. bet. Berwyn and Winona; reward $20. Raymond 0473.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — WHITE GOLD bulova and bracelet, 3 sapphires; Fri. on Randolph nr. Wabash. Rogers Park 8701.

REWARD—NO QUESTIONS

asked for return of glass, cigar covers, tobacco and playing cards. Phone Monroe 4367.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WHO TOOK French beaded bar from cloakroom at Grove theater, cont. wedding ring, silver chain with honor key, engraved G. S. McAtee, M. D., U. S. Veterans' hospital, No. 40, etc., return same by mailing to the RED CROSS, 616 S. Michigan-blvd.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR PRESent business address of Baglio-Martin and Lucille, formerly of 939 Larrabee-st. and 512 Hobbie-st. Phone Harrison 4870.

PERSONAL—OSCAR WILLIAM MEYERS— Accidentally killed at Salina, Kas., May 7, 1927. His mother or sister presumed to live somewhere in Illinois. Notify ANDERSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Salina, Kas.

PERSONAL—MEMBERS OF SMALL CLUB going to Denver and return on vacation by public bus desire a few more to make a full bus load; share expenses; reference exchanged. Address J P 515, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I WRITE THIS DATE I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. J. L. Cornelius, 3304 Wilson-av.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING WHERE about of Henry Kovacek, son of Paul, brother of Mamie Kovacek, communicate with Mamie. Address H 65, Tribune.

PERSONAL—CHARLES R. BARRETT OF the Barrett Shorthand and Secretarial Institute, 159 N. State, writes address of Howard Adams, former teacher. Cent. 3488.

PERSONAL—WILL ANY ONE KNOWING whereabouts Henry Ebelt, son Herman Ebelt, communicate Percival B. Coffin, administrator, 134 S. Salle-st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—W. H. K.: COME TO AURORA or home at once; mother and Mary want you. MOTHER AND MARY.

PERSONAL—MAE: PLEASE WRITE TO CLARE. 4725 Ellis.

PERSONAL—WALTER: WIRE HOME AT once; all okeh; have money waiting. AL.

PERSONAL—MRS. HOWSEN, REAL ESTATE saleswoman in 1925. Ph. Seeley 1311.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

SMALL COLLECTION OF PAPER WEIGHTS,

Among them some of excessive rarity, notably 2 serpents, 3 butterflies, a snail, a table of serpents, 3 baskets of flowers, a large new Jersey yellow rose, dates notably an inverted 1840 and an 1846, this last almost unique, exceedingly rare; others show fruit, flowers, Millefiri, rosettes, amber and red Bohemian overlays, old cut crystals, silver, etc. Rare, beautiful faceted glass weights; a collection gathered with a care for beauty and workmanship as well as rarity. For sale at a sacrifice; only $3,000. Ethel D. Rose, 1968 Denune-av., Columbus, Ohio.

5 CHESTS O' DRAWERS, 4 DAY BEDS, 5 sofas, 20 chairs, 15 beds, 2 melodeons, pedestal tables, Currier-Ives china at bargains. Mandelkorn, 407 Franklin, Peoria, Illinois.

ORIGINAL LONG LEAF WHITTIER IN ENtirely by Gen. U. S. Grant; make offer. Phone Lake View 4810.

FRENCH TABLE, DROP LEAF TABLE, English sewing table, very old maple rope bed, 2 mirrors. Hyde Park 1951.

BEST OFFER MY COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE furn. at 1-3 val. to dealer or sep. 4440 Cottage Grove, Ph. BROOKS, Atlantic 2374.

ARCHITECT WILL SELL MARBLE ITALIAN mantle, 9 stained gl. windows, 300 sq. ft. carpet, 1 art screen. Del. 6146.

EARLY AM. COFFER SERVICE, SPANISH candlesticks, silver reproductions; 1-3 off. Peterson, 150 N. State-st., R. 1513.

WALNUT SETTEE AND 2 CHAIRS; ANtiques. Atlantic 0863.

COR. CUPBOARD, TABLS., CHRS., CHSTS.; ant.; rease. 214 W. 63d-st. 2d. West 0625.

CARPETS, 1505 N. CLARK. BUYS, SELLS antiques, objects of art, etc. Sup. 5969.

CLOCK, DSK., MIR., BED, TBL., CHRS., BOOKS, mus. box, whatnot. 6826 Perry. Vin. 6664.

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SUPERIOR OIL BURNER COMPLETE with 250 gallon tanks for quick sale $185. 5000 Butler-av. Pensacola 4251.

GUAS PLUMBING HEATING SUPPLIES. Wholesale to all. Send for catalogue. 1000 Kedzie-Pulp. Kedzie-Pulp. 9440.

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Pianos and Players.

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THESE PRICES SEEM UNBELIEVABLY LOW BUT REMEMBER THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE ALL FOR SALE JUST AS ADVERTISED.

Remember, these are not all the used uprights and players we have to show you. On the other hand, we have many more than we can possibly itemize in this space. Just look around you when you call at the factory and be convinced.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be polished, tuned, or regulated. We shall be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs, and our prices are extremely moderate.

BETTER CALL AT ONCE AS THESE PIANOS ARE OFFERED SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

Standard upright, ebony	$ 10
Rose & Son upright, mahogany	20
Everett upright, walnut	25
Schultz upright, oak	25
Krakauer upright, walnut	30
Whitney upright, oak	35
Starck upright, oak	50
Schaaf upright, oak	50
Kimball player, mahogany	150
George P. Bent player, mahogany	125
Kinkston player, mahogany	50

Do you want a practice piano for your child? Would it not be well worth your while at least to look into these before buying elsewhere?

Please do not say these prices are impossible until you investigate. You will find everything to be exactly as represented, and it costs you not a cent to inspect these wonderful values.

We want to sell them, and we have made prices that should surely do it.

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THE Krakauer BROS., NEW YORK. GRAND PIANO

"America's Most Beautiful Tone Piano."

Established in New York in 1869, still made by the original organization. The KRAKAUER stands supreme among the high grade pianos of today.

KRAKAUERS SOLD ONLY BY US IN CHICAGO.

COME IN THIS WEEK and hear the WONDERFUL KRAKAUER TONE.

WAITE PIANO CO. GRAND PIANOS A SPECIALTY, 4th Floor, 218 S. Wabash.

McClurg Bldg., Over "BRENTANO'S." Phone Har. 0924 for apt. after 5:30.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PIANOS

Baby grands	$398 up
Player pianos	$339 up

Terms as low as $10 down, $10 month. Also a few used and reconditioned grands and player pianos at

$179–$259–$298

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.'S RETAIL STORE, At Chicago-av. and Erie.

9 USED GRANDS ON SALE MON., TUES., AND WED. Prices $265, $435, $595, to $785; STANDARD MAKES, such as STEINWAY, KIMBALL, MODERN, LIKE NEW. NELSON, MANY STRICTLY MODERN, small or medium sizes. Terms as low as $20 DOWN, $5 PER MO. BAL.

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SOHMER REPRODUCING GRAND.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand, perfect in operation and beautiful tone; sale price, $1,375, including music cabinet and library of latest rolls. Your old piano taken in trade. Grant Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

KNABE-AMPICO.

A beautiful grand piano used but a short time. We are offering it at a great reduction in price. Marvelous tone—action perfect—truly a bargain.

KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 300 N. Michigan-av. Central 1057.

STEGER'S

WILL MAKE A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your present piano, player, phonograph, or radio on the purchase of a new instrument. Telephone Harrison 1650.

CASH PAID FOR USED PIANOS. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. w. cor. Wabash and Jackson.

LOUIS XV. PERIOD MODEL GRAND.

$1,650 Louis XV. mah. Grand Piano; like new in every respect; sale price, $995; will take old piano in trade; guaranteed; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

REPRODUCING GRAND MAHOGANY, REduced $440, apartment size, music and cabinet included.

Pay same as rent first year. Exchange Dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

ESTY GRAND, SMALL SIZE, LIKE NEW, dull brown mahogany; June sale, only $535. Pay same as rent first year. Exchange Dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

REPRODUCING [ELECTRIC] GRAND PIano, $595; used only for demonstration; has wonderful tone and beautiful finish; regular price of this is $1,050 and has every appearance of a brand new piano. Terms, $15 a month. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 228-30 S. Wabash-av.

SEVERAL GOOD SLIGHTLY USED PLAYER pianos; Kimball, Starck, Conover, and others, at $175, with 50 rolls of music, and bench.

WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash-av.

LEFT IN STORAGE—$850. MAH. PLAYER piano, A1 shape guaranteed, with 101 rolls, cabinet bench, 2 rugs, bridge lamp, and $250 Victor victrola; take $450. Must be sold separately. Terms, $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE A VERY fine, high grade baby grand piano and also a three pc. mohair living rm. suite. Will sell practically at your own price. A real buy. Call today, Sunday until 6 p. m. or all day Monday. 2216 W. Madison, main floor.

BRAMBACH—

A famous name for 104 years. This used baby grand is a perfect condition, only $595. Many other bargains. LYON & HEALY BASEMENT PIANO STORE, Wabash at Jackson.

BALDWIN HAMILTON UPRIGHT PIANO. Neat mah. case; like new; true tone. A1 shape; taken in trade on Hardman grand; only $175. $10 down, $5 mo. F. H. SPOFFORD, Room 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

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WAITE PIANO CO. 4TH FLR., 218 S. WABASH. McClurg Bldg., over "BRENTANO'S."

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE model "A" Steinway grand on rental basis, with privilege of buying for $600 after one year's use, with all rent applied. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

KIMBALL PIANO, SMALL STUDIO SIZE, used but in good shape; keys perfect; only $50. Terms: $10 down, $5 mo. for quick sale. Wyman's, 600 Republic Bldg, 209 S. State.

APT. GRAND PIANO.

A-1 cond.; gd. tone; also victrola; reas. priv. party. quick deal. Longbeach 7674.

A CHICKERING "THIRTY-EIGHT" ANTIQUE A. mahogany case; excellent tone and action; has had best of care and looks like new; $125. Ph. Sheldrake 4121. Apt. 207.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEEBERG OR chesira piano with drum, cymbals, triangle, pipe organ and mandolin attachments. Graceland 8505. 4007 N. Rober-st.

WANTED TO STORE GR. PIANO FOR USE of same by reliable marr. cpl.; no chil.; wd. con. buy. Address J J 37, Tribune.

PIANOS RENTED, $2.50 MONTHLY. 318 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 610 McClurg Bldg. RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Harrison 6761.

APT. GRAND PIANO, EBONY, BRAMBACH, like new; cheap. Ph. Lawndale 3653.

FOR SALE—WELTE MIGNON REPRODUCing electric piano, with rolls. $600; cost $1,000. Berwyn 623-M. Smith, 3121 Home av., Berwyn, Ill.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHY. satin finish, beaut. tone; $450; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731.

PIANO—$75. VICTROLA, $50. 1 TUBE RAdio, $6; good condition. Midway 0789.

BABY GRAND PIANO SLIGHTLY USED. Best cash offer. Hyde Park 1528.

WANTED — FOR CASH, MASON-HAMLIN grand piano. Address J P 511, Tribune.

PIANOS RENTED—$2.50 MO. TO CAREFUL parties. 318 S. Wabash. Rm. 619. Har. 6761.

UPRIGHT PIANO; GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable. Englewood 2987.

GRAND PIANO FOR LARGE HALL OR hall; exc. cond. $175. 1000 Milwaukee-av.

WURLITZER ELEC. NICKEL PIANO, FINE cond., $175. Englewood 2730.

MAH. UPRIGHT PIANO, BENCH; LARGE mah. cab. victrola. Barr. Atlantic 3229.

SLIGHTLY USED VOSE BABY GRAND piano, bargain. Dorchester 1623.

PIANO, MAHOGANY, $50; WILL SELL Monday or Tuesday. Call Boulevard 3692.

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GRANDS FROM $385 TO $595.

They are in beautiful condition. Some actually needed no overhauling and reconditioning. These instruments are all positively guaranteed.

Be first on the ground to get the larger selection, as they are offered subject to previous sale.

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STEINWAY GRAND, MAH., MED. SIZE, $590. Kimball grand, mah., large size..... 450
Stark grand, like new, small size..... 425
3 apartment size grands, mah., $365, $385, $435.
Upright pianos, reconditioned, $165, $175, $215.
Pay same as rent first year. Exchange Dept., 3d floor.

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GUARANTEED REPRODUCING GRAND, $385.

Reproducing Grand Piano. Greatly reduced over new price; late model; beautiful mahogany; appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; will accept old piano in trade; terms. Mr. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

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$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

18 USED UPRIGHTS ON SALE MON, TUES., and WED. Prices $25, $45, $65, $90, $115 to $265. 10 DOWN $5 A MONTH.

10 DOWN $5 A MONTH. "DIMINUTIVE," medium, and full sizes; some STRICTLY MODERN, LIKE NEW.

WAITE PIANO CO. 4TH FLR., 218 S. WABASH. McClurg Bldg., over "BRENTANO'S."

GRAND PIANO, HIGH GRADE APT. SIZE, SATIN FINISH, BROWN MAHOGANY. Former price new, $1,050; used only 6 months, offered MON., TUES, OR WED. FOR $635. Only $20 down.

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USED BABY GRAND, $325.

Original price, $775; brown mah., well known make. Here is a bargain for some one; terms $10 per mo. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

WE HAVE IN STORAGE A MAGNIFICENT $1,450 electric reproducing baby grand, brown mah., bought new last Oct., and will be sold from new and has same guarantee. Cannot advertise name account standard make. Will sell for $580; terms. Mr. HYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO players. Steinway grands, Victolas. If you buy later, apply rent. CHICAGO RENTAL SHOP. All parts city. Lake View 1390.

PIANO, ROSEWOOD CASE, FINE TONE, 88 notes, splendid condition. Sold Sunday or Monday. Diversey 5227. 2256 Cleveland-av.

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TAKEN IN TRADE ON RADIOS—MANY highest grade phonographs, just like new. PORTABLE, leather case, same as new... $11
VICTOR, A1 shape, 10 records..... 14
CONSOLE, brown mah., 22 record sel.... 19
EDISON, large mah. over 100 records.... 27
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BRUNSWICK, $200 model, 56 records.... 49
WYMAN PIANO CO., 6th floor Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH; BEAUTIFULLY painted and decorated in antique parchment finish; baby grand shape; very cheap. Call Sunday between 10 and 4. ROSS, 5215 Drexel-av.

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Wind, String, Etc.

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120 bass, new, Romano Italia, wonderful tone; studded with jewels and finished in white and nickel, $195. Other bargains, $45 and up. Lessons free. L. C. Groff, 2828 Madison, or Kedzie 0497.

ANTON HOPS VIOLIN, 1820, $40; J. BETTS, London, $40; C melody Sil. P. sax., $30; C soprano Martin, $40; B sax Sil. P. corn., $60; Kolen B clar., Boehm, $50; Tirz tenor banjo, $35; trumpet, S. P., $25; 59 E. Van Buren-st., Room 200.

LADY'S, GENT'S BICYCLES, LIKE NEW, $25 each. 1 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, $75. 1 Indian motorcycle, $75. 1 Excelsior motorcycle, $75. 1 Indian motorcycle, $75. 1 Indian motorcycle, $75. 1 Indian

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I will keep your books on a part time basis at a surprisingly low cost to you; financial and p. and l. stmts. Address G 207 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK OR WORKING opportunity with going light mfg. co.; no selling; 2 yrs. printing, 5 yrs. as clerk; 3 yrs. credits, knowledge bookkeeping; age 34, hard worker. Address G 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKPR., ACCT.; FULL charge; handle all details, credits, collect, pay roll; marr; 1st class ref.; moderate salary. Address F 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NATIVE SPANISH COR. respondent, exp., desires steady position; general knowledge of office routine; salary. Address H 513, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEP., ACCT.; GENtile; 12 yrs. exp.; genl. ledger, p. and l., and finance, statm.; compt.; reliable; desires perm. pos.; A1 refs. Address H 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WITH HIGH CLASS real estate office; exp. renting and property management; good refs.; age 29. Address F X 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. BOOKKEEPER; age 32; versed in all phases of office detail. Best refs. Address H 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TIMEKEEPER ON const. work.; exp. accurate, reliable. Address G 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., EXP. STMTS., gen. and subsid. ledger; mfg. exp.; age 25; married; $45 week. Address G 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE 7 YEARS EXP. as salesman in men's furnishings; first class wkr. trimmer, A1 ref. Diversey 2379.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, EXP., double entry; excellent penman; A1 ref.; age 29; $40. Address G 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, AGE 35; 15 years' diversified exp.; refs., bond; salary open. Drexel 6091.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER, AGE 30. Address H 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS.' AUTO ACCESS., groc., other exp.; sal. $25-$30. Ard. 9626.

SITUATION WTD—E. BKKPR.; QUICK and accurate. Address J B 143, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—AMONG THE READERS of this newspaper there must be an executive who is looking for a certain type of man; here is one, married, age 30, experienced in accounting, capable of handling any branch of office work or managing and who likes hard work. For appointment or further details, write S. Box 33, Riverside, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD. ACCT.; AGE 29; 12 yrs. exp., various branches; with best ref.; reliable; desires position with a future. Loop, North, or N. W. Side preferred; available July 1st. Address G 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT GEN. OFfice man; broad exper. acct. & credits; full charge; bond. Address C O 39, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SYSTEMS, AUDITOR, small sets opened and kept; fee reasonable. Address G 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SMALL SETS BOOKS kept; part time; Italian, English, trial bal., finan. stmts. Address G 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., REPS., PUB. acctg.; full chg. or asst. to head of acct. dept. corp.; refs. Address G 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED AND kept; part time. Tel. Ardmore 8776.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. BKPR. 10 YRS. credit, full chge. Address H 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT. PART time. Capitol 2634.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. HAS SPARE time; rates reas. Address H 384, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MEASURING MARKETS

is the job of the division of a big corporation which I direct. I make analyses of territory units to establish sales possibilities for branches, dealers and distributors; set up quotas, make field investigations, instruct dealers and salesmen in merchandising. Fifteen years' merchandising and advertising experience. Want to associate myself with large organization offering security, appreciation or trade association. Sound reasons for giving up present position. Age 39, married, excellent health, good habits, good personality, able executive. Address C O 43, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

of exceptional high class sales and organizational ability, having A-1 record of successful operations (10 years with one firm), best of references; strong personality with initiative and unlimited energy. Salary unimportant at start providing position is permanent and will pay in proportion to results obtained. Address F 364, Tribune.

California Representative.

I wish to get in touch with a concern desiring a California Representative; am 33 years of age, married, have had part training, now located in Chicago and have held sales and executive positions for a number of years; well educated and have excellent business and personal references. Address G 253, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER,

SALESMAN,

of dimensions, seeks product or service for Chicago under contingent contract with concern capable of producing and successfully managing their business. MR. TABL, 1000 Old Colony Bldg.

AGRICULTURE.

Can you use a college graduate in agricultural work employing, advertising, editing, engraving, printing, makeup, layout, costs? B. Sc., age 26, married, ref.; now employed. Address G 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES EXECUTIVE. Can you use a man in your sales department who has a very successful sales record; one who will take hold of your tough problems and produce results? Have good education 40 yrs. old, and an energetic nature; it will pay you to grant me an interview. Address G 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN has had thorough training in public accounting work [12 years], followed by good practical exp. [7 years] in corporation accounting and finances; desires connection with sound organization where there is a future; satisfactory references furnished. Address G 390, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

SUMMER RESORT.

With unique tested plan of merchandising property must be priced right and located close-in to Chicago.

Address H 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES MANAGER; 8 years' experience as salesman and 2 years as executive; have a good knowledge of productive advertising and sales letters; 34 years old; college graduate; selling experience; electric machinery; road building equipment, and real estate. Address G 303, Tribune.

SUPT. OR FOREMAN.

Technical knowledge and wide practical experience in toolmakers and machine shop work; 36 years old; best references as to ability and character. Address G 531, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

with world-wide experience as publisher, sales manager, etc. Excellent record and A-1 references. Capable of successfully managing almost any publication. Address F861, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Nine years' experience; last three devoted to concentrated study of units of consumption. Want reply from wide awake manufacturer only. Nominal salary to start. Address G 338, Tribune.

EXPORT MANAGER

who knows sales and consumption possibilities, and many leading importers of goods in foreign countries, gained from personal contact. High banking and commercial references. Address H 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SALESman, with 15 yrs. selling exp. and capable of handling sales organization desires to make permanent connection with first class mfg. or investment bankers. Address H 406, Tribune.

Sales Manager—Specialty.

If you are a reliable manufacturer and are interested in experienced successful organizer of house to house organization, address H 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LONG EXPERIENCE AS sales manager with good manufacturing concern. Am familiar with factory operation. Position as asst. to sales or factory executive will be considered. Capable of taking full charge. Address H 494, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED MAN WITH 25 years' experience in commercial organization and campaign field, desires executive position in Chicago; references furnished. Phone Saginaw 5473 or write E. F. HARTH, 7907 Kinnston-av.

ASS'N SECY.-ATTORNEY.

Age 33, marr., fully exp., capable, energetic; have own office; full or part time. Address G 329, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT

12 years' exp. and training. Univ. grad., pub. acctg., off. mgr., asst. controller; married; 33; mod. sal. Address G 294, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXEC.

Young man of well rounded experience, able writer and artist desires steady all or part time. Address H 396, Tribune.

ORGANIZER.

Sales promotion manager, experienced in membership campaigns. Good speaker. College graduate. Address F 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, EXP. in sales, service and sales promo.; buyer; clever, well liked, and A1 dealing with mill or customers. Address G 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GRADUATE MECH. engr. desires perm. conn. with future; 6 yrs.' exp. engr. and sales and as assistant to exec.; marr.; age 29. Address G 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 37; CONNECTION with future; high school 3 yrs., Armour's 20 yrs.; office and factory experience; best of references. Address G 363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MGR., ACCT.; married; age 33; 14 yrs. exp.; exp. in cost, credits, coll., purchasing, corp. law, sales. Address F 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FLOOR COVERINGS buyer and mgr. seeks position; nine yrs. comprehensive exp., thirty yrs. of age; mar. Best ref. Address C O 47, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MAN,

univ. grad., 5 yrs. exp., desires conn. with agency or adv. mgr. Address G 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RETIRED MAJOR, U. S. army; exper. Spanish lang. and customs, desires executive position Mexico or South America. Call Sunnyside 4820, Apt. 509.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXP. HOTEL MAN AS manager of hotel or apartment in or out of city. Address G 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXECUTIVE WITH long public acctg. exp.; age 39; married; A-1 references. Address H 438, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE,

Successful with large cash register co. Can advance; good future and reasonable; financial and p. and l. stmts. Address G 207, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIALTY SALESMAN, 7 yrs. exp. selling drug and grocery jobbers, clubs, and hotels; a high grade specialty; well acquainted with trade in Chicago and central west; furnish A-1 refs. Address J O 272, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

with downtown offices suitable for showroom, well acquainted with dept. store trade throughout country, wants reliable factory representation. Address P 390, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; YOUNG, well educated, and experienced salesman desires to make advantageous change; neat appearance, good mixer, and aggressive; interested in offers from well estab. firms only. Address G 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced married man, general merchandising manner for past 14 years of wholesale and retail business; consider any line; best references. Address G 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PERSONNEL OR OTHER work; by college man, 29, last 3 years with a firm managing force of 250; sal. $5,000. Address H 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BROAD EXPERIENCED salesman desires manufacturer's line for jobbing and large retail trade; will travel. High cred. Address G 297, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; HIGH pressure; 1 coll., age 32; Gentile; 14 yrs. exp.; county-state rights. Address G 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WILL REPresent Chicago concern in Texas. Full time or side line. G. W. KRAMER, Gen. Del., Houston, Tex.

SITUATION WTD—THOR. REL. TRAVEL. man; pos. first-class road; good ref.; any ter.; best ref. Address H 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — POLISH RELIABLE man; 16 years with present firm. Address G 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN WITH car; confectionery or kindred lines; Chicago. Address H 309, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 12 YRS. exp. groc. trade. Address G 289, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Adv. Mgr. and Copywriter.

Agency experienced in retail, investment, real estate, travel adv. etc.; thoroughly versed in details of ad and direct mail production; designer of ads that pay; writer of copy that SELLS. Age 29. U. of Mich. graduate. Address C O 41, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD. MECH. ENGIneer with 20 yrs. pract. exp. in designing, developing special machinery, tools and precision steel products, tools and dies, desires connection with a firm requiring this service. Either full or part time; moderate salary. Address G 202, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

University trained, qualified by broad industrial experience and thorough engineering training, to get results; immediately available. Will travel. Address H 592, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, DECORATing, paperhanging, a reliable, first class mechanic, quick, clean, industrious, good for estates, homes, and real estate; references. Van Buren 5371.

SITUATION WTD — GRAD. MECH. ENG. age 28, desires a permanent position, preferably with a small concern; has had heating, ventilating and air conditioning experience; willing to leave city. Address G 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—METALLURGIST, CHIEF chemist; experienced in steel mill, electric manufacturing, gray iron and non-ferrous foundry, tractor and automotive mfg. Box 1253, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD. TECH. ENGR., 5 years' exp. leading mfctng. and transportation corporations, desires pos. with responsible executive; salary no object if full good. Address H 507, Tribune.

GOSS "COMET" PRESSMAN

familiar with cylinders, Gordons, and Millers desires position with reliable concern. B. GRELIK, 1834 Melrose-st.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE, ELEC. and mech., by married man, 37 years old. Have complete know. of maint. Would consider out of state, southwest. No agency pos. wtd. Address G 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, INTELL. MAN, as masseur for athl. club or hospital or helper in shipp. room; any work; no selling. Address H 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHOVEL OR DRAGLINE operator; 15 yrs. exp.; 1 yr. on die set. A1 operator and repair man. Address H 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED pipe organist would like a small movie house proposition, explain proposition. Address F 352, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

desires pos. as agency copy and contact man or as adv. mgr. Address H 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, 5½ YRS.' exp. planning layout, time study, production, cost production and supervision. Address B X 451, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MECH. ENGINEER, drafting on small machinery; age 30. Address G 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER, BY electrical engr. grad., 1 yr. sales exp. Married; age 23. Address G 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 WOODWORK MACH. hand, take chg. of interior finishing, cabinet work. Address H 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER; FAST; ACcurate mimeograph operator; charge; reliable. Address H 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAINTENANCE, JOB, or home carpenter; can paint, paper, calsomine; 7th W. 61st-st. Prospect 6759.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, A1 DISPLAY, Ludlow and linotype exp.; comb. job pref. union; excel. ref. Address H 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, FUTURE; desires pos. in hotel or apt. bldg. all plumb. and repairs. Address G 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTR. ENGINEER, 5 yrs. exp. asst. research, el. mach., apparatus, radio. Address G 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SHEET METAL MEchanic, 14 years' experience; age 35; executive ability. Address H 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LOCKSMITH, WK. AS mainten. man. Address H 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHT'L DRAFTSMAN, designer, det. and pers. 12 yrs. La Salle.

SITUATION WTD—CHIEF ENGR., 1ST CLS. ref. Van Gelder 6246 Dorchester-av.

SITUATION WTD—YG. GERMAN, LEARN butcher trade in store. Vict. 7948.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, LIC.; GOOD mech.; steady; ref. Diversey 0796.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, STM. FTR. or maintenance; ref. Address H 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIN. M. O. PRINTER; 25 yrs. exp. Address G 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCH. DRAFTSMAN; design, dets., prsp. Address G 346, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TREE TRIMMING AND surgery. Reasonable. Oakland 3100.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, JOBBING shop; will leave city. Ph. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE MAN, office bldg. or factory. Kedzie 4648.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced; reliable. Ph. Briargate 3039.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced, reliable. Ph. Lorchester 2447.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—HEAD FOOD CHECKER, hotel or restaurant; 12 yrs. exp.; desires position city or country; best of references. Address G 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; MIDDLE AGED, single; small place. C. A. HILL, 500 S. State, cars New Central hotel.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN AND WIFE desire work, restaurant or store exp. Address G 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 CHEF, LIGHT, COL., hotel, club, cafe. Ref. Hen. 8146.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHEF.; 2; IN, OUT city; A1 pas. din. man. Ken. 6040. Edmounds.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — MAN FOR POULTRY farm wishes to learn the business; small wages. Address H 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GARDENER, PRIVATE est.; life exper. in all branches; age 38; marr.; good refs. Address H 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOR HOUSE AND GARden [1 at.]; exp.; handy man; German; 25 years old. Phone Victory 7948.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CL. GARDENER or yard man; single. Atlantic 2823.

Pharmacists.

SITUATION WTD—PHARMACIST, REG. ILL. and Ind.; 6 yrs. exp. State salary. Address D 235, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, EXP.; WELL recommended English butler desires engagement with first class family. City or country. Address G 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE MAN AND wife, long exp. and well recom., desire a pos. in n. prtv. fam. can take charge of household duties. Address G 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN, GARdener, single, respt., compt. refl., handy tools, paints, etc. Address H 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. EXCELLENT COOK butler, capable, long exp., city, country, 3 yrs. ref. Address H 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LONG EXP. JAP COUPL. Cook and maid; best refs. anywhere. Victory 3059. Frank.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED COUPLE; TO cook; man, gardner; handy with tools; rd. refs. A. MADL, 5967 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED HOUSEMAN as caretaker in exchange for rent and some pay. Address G 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BUTLER-HOUSEMAN; single, white; experienced and well recommended. Address H 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGLISH COL. CPL. PRIV. fam.; man chauf. wife gen. housewkr.; or away for summer; A1 ref. Ard. 10484.

SITUATION WTD—HSMAN, VALET OR useful butler; 2 yrs. last city place; best ref. Address G 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG JAP., BUTLER-houseman; knowledge of gardening. Address G 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. CPL. HSE., yard man, wife cook maid; ref. Hen. 4920.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN OR PORTER. Monroe 6125.

SITUATION WTD—WHT. CPL., COOK, BUTler, houseman. Address H 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COUPLE; HOUSEman, cook; star on place. Boulevard 10587.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COL. CPL.; HUS. and wife; ref.; stay. Kenwood 4451.

SITUATION WTD—JAP., HANDY COOK, hawk.; long exp.; city ref.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, willing to work beside driver; have excellent references; 3 years last employer. Call Delaware 4101.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; A-1 mech., Japanese; 18 yrs. exp.; willing work; 6 yrs. in city; very best refs. NAMBA, 2949 Ellis-av. Victory 3059.

SITUATION WTD—7 YRS. LAST POS. 12 yrs.' exp.; A1 mech. and driver; age 32; tour. exp. N. S. pref. Tel. Div. 7903, Jensen.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, single, 15 years' exp.; gd. driver, mech.; south or north side; sober, dependable; best refs. Address H 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 10 YRS.' exp., high grade cars; best ref. Call James, Drexel 1450, or address F 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXP. ON Rolls Royce and other high grade cars; A1 mech. Juniper 0788, bet. 7-8 a. m. or p. m.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 12 YRS.' exp.; careful driver. J. P. GOTSECK, 607 N. Monticello-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., FIRST class exp., have uniform, do other work; best of ref. G. Peer, Ken. 1897.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WILLING TO work around house; good ref.; 10 yrs.' exp. Address G 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS. EXP. ON HIGH grade cars; A1 mech.; sal.; wht.; age 32; city or out; ref. Address G 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMB. CHAUFFEUR and hsm.; Swedish; single; age 27; good ref.; city or sub. Address G 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFR., 1ST CL., COL. mar., refl., honest, A-1, careful driv., 12 yrs. exp.; any car; best ref. Drex. 3411, Carroll.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. OR GARAGE work; colored. Phone Douglas 1138.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF., COL.; A-1 ref.; 8 yrs.' ex. Ph. Kenwood 9833.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WITH SEDAN, by week or day. Spec. rate by week.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED CHAUF.; good ref.; do repair. Blvd. 5175, Ragland.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 10 YRS.' exp.; refs. Drexel 2915.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; PRIV. fam.; 12 yrs.' exp.; ref. Col. Ken. 1837.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. CHAUFFEUR, will do gen. work; ref. Wentworth 7056.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFEUR; 7 years 1 place. Douglas 1485.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 10 YRS. EXP. col. Kenwood 7335.

SITUATION WTD—AS PRIV CHAUF.; REL.; exp. 2 Doris, Filipino, Dk. 2839, Apt. 4.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, TRUCK driver; married man. Ph. Irving 0386.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., EXP. A1 ref. Diversey 8247.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., HIGH GRADE cars; gd. ref. Address H 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF. MECH., 11 yrs.' exp.; all cars. Stanly, Oak. 0201.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF. AND HSE. man; ref. exp.; ref. Hyde Park 9239.

SITUATION WTD—HEAVY TRUCK DRIVing. JAMES, Drexel 2901.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUF., 25; white; drive anywhere. Vinc. 2123.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., EXP., DON'T drink; best ref. Call Douglas 6510.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR CARETAKer; marr., no child., white; uni., 5 yrs. exp.; best ref. Belmont 9630. Majerus.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; MAR., AMR. no child, honest worker; union. Address H 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR IN OFC. EVES. Any work; pres. pl. 14 yrs. Oak. 4689.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY-CORRESpondent, sales, etc.; age 30; well educated. Address H 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. STENO., GENL. asst.; age 30; marr.; no children; pos. with future. Address H 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 STENO.-SECY. sales prom. exp. Address H 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-SECY.; 5 YRS. experience. Englewood 6909.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — ACTIVE, ELDERLY, neat app., sober, rel., age 56, elevator, pass., freight, janitor, watchman, handy with tools, nonunion; living wage. Refs. Address G 375, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A COLLEGE SENIOR desires position for summer months as tutor and boy's companion; excellent references. Write M. HOWARD, 3800 N. Lawndale, Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, AGE 25, no cars, parts, plumb. home elec. exp., all round handy man; have tools; city ref. Address G 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, 21, graduate in commerce from university, wish to begin with bank or real estate mortgage house. Address H 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN; work at resort, lodge, as chauf., life guard; ref. Address C N 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, YNG., 23, WANTS to learn pharmacy, reasonable to start, refs., full time or eves. Ph. Fed. 10384.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25, DEsires outside work; no selling. Address G 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL., EXP. HSMAN OR porter; part time; city ref. Eng. 9724.

SITUATION WTD—COLEG. STUDENT, EVE. bus. or usher pref. any kind. col. Al. 1135.

SITUATION WTD — INTELLIGENT MAN, handy around office, 2 yrs. high school; desires work. Address G 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MEDICAL STUDENT, for summer. Address H 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL., GARAGE OR chauff.; good ref. Drexel 9064.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT WK.; YG. INTEL. col. man, any kind; A1 ref. Ken. 7331.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTG., CALC. LOW AS $2; pap. cl., $1.50; windows, 50c; enamel, $2; in or outside; real wkm. Hyrn. 8505.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, PAINTER, PAPER cleaned; $3.50 rm.; paper hanging, dec., exp. man. Oakland 5804.

SITUATION WTD—PLASTERING; COL. non-union; want job with contractor. Ph. Drexel 6534.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, CEMENT remod., build garages, porches, floors, driveways; guaran. satsfn. Doug. 1616.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND PAPERhanging; 4 rooms, $39.50; good work. Kedzie 1806.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, DEC., PAPERing; residence work pref. Wel. 8069.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER, CALCImine, floors refin., reas. Briargate 2350.

SITUATION WTD—PLASTERING AND REpairing; reas. Ph. Hum. 4072.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-STENO., 6 yrs. exp., selling drug and grocery jobbers, capable taking full charge and writing own letters. Lake View 6246.

SITUATION WTD—A1 SECY., D. E. BOOKkeeper; reference; wife experience; refs. Address F 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING WORK, BY young lady bkkpr.; loop or North Side. Address H 277, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — D. E. BOOKKEEPER, typ., 8 yrs. exp.; fin. stat., credits, coll.; responsible; refs. Eng. 1671.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT; trial bal.; p. and l. stmt. bal. sheets, inc. tax; rel. work. Address F 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OPERator; 6 yrs. exp. as chief oper.; B. can handle board any size. Address H 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-STENO.; FULL charge; 10 yrs. exp.; willing worker; exc. refs. Address G 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY WITH 3 yrs.' experience as bookkeeper, switchboard and steno. Dear. 1616.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT; trial bal.; P. & L. stmt.; balance sheet; reliable. Graceland 2222.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; 12 YRS.' EXP part time. Address F 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWITCHBRD. OPER. exp. McLoughlin. Lin. 5410, 2540 N. Clk.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., FULL CHGE., 12 yrs. exp.; $35. Address G 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A REAL JOB BY A real bkkpr. Bergen 1956-J.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., CASH, 10 YRS. exp.; full chg. Address H 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTOMETER OPERator; 10 yrs.' exp. Humboldt 8761.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SWITCHBD.; N. Side; perm.; 10 yrs.' exp. Buck. 7530.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, EXP. ALL details mtg. loan bus., clearing titles, etc. Refs. Address G 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIAL CONF. CORRE. 5 yrs. exp. Address G 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BEAUTY SHOP MGR.; 6 yr. exp.; best refs. Address F 63, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

Commercial Rental Broker.

Woman, age 28, well educated and intelligent talker, desires position with responsible realtor; also has established clientele. Address G 07, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—2D WK. OR ASSIST. hawk.; go away for summer. Pull. 5356.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL; HOUSEWORK; young Swedish newcomer. Beverly 7230.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. NURSEMAID; CITY or out. Tel. Irving 5235.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COOK, IN priv. fam.; by the day. Keystone 1679.

SITUATION WTD—BY REL. COL. WOMAN as cook in summer camp. Vict. 0170.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED MAID; GOOD plain cooking; refs. Douglas 7659.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK, CITY or suburb; by good cook; refs. Kenwood 4034.

SITUATION WTD—WAITRESS OR 2D WK. for northern Michigan. Sup. 0582.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE COL. woman; housewk. Address H 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL TO work as mother's helper. Douglas 2859.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, PLAIN cking, or gen. hawk.; stay nights. Oak. 2267.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HSWK., HALF or all days. References. Oakland 3053.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT EXP. COL. GIRL; part time hewk.; refs. Oakland 7216.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. GIRL maid; half or whole days. Drexel 6573.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED LADY'S MAID; housekeeper; will travel. Oakland 5609.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED COL. cook or maid. Call Kenwood 9152.

SITUATION WTD—BY DAYS, BY WEEK; SEC. tin, colored, for Shawnee. Victory 7657.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—TWO FRIENDS, GERman, want work together; housework or at summer resort. Wellington 0026.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, INST.; REFS.; IN or out of city; daughter will help. Address H 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL TO DO HSEWK. eves. from 5:30 and Sun. morn. for rm. supper. Ph. Sun., Diversey 4167.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE YOUNG Danish woman; short hours preferred. Address G 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GD. COOK AND DAUGHter, 2d work; priv. summer home on lake; refs. Address G 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP., TO GO TO EUrope, grad. nurse; not afraid of work; good disposition. Address H 133, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY LIGHT COL. MAID; no hswk.; adults; city or out; $20 wk. Address F 450, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT COLORED maid to stay on premises; north side preferred; excellent references. Phone Ken. 2378.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CL. COOK; SEC. maid; b. c. ref.; call Sup. 7482, Mon., Wed.

SITUATION WTD — COL. WOMAN; GEN. housework; away for summer. Mid. 5907.

SITUATION WTD—REFD. WHITE WOMAN, neat, clean, gd. cook, best ref. Dor. 10519.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; ref. Douglas 1615.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEWK.; 5 YRS. city ref. Ati. 2686.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COOK, HOUSEWK., whole, half days. Ken. 5325.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. COL. MAID, CITY or sub.; ref. Seeley 5689.

SITUATION WTD—REFD. COL. COOK, MAID or pantry girl; best ref. Doug. 5655.

SITUATION WTD—HALF, WHOLE DAYS, week; gen. hewk.; col. Ken. 7736.

SITUATION WTD — COMP. COL. GIRL; half days; no Sund. Drexel 5570.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, FIRST CLASS, tearoom, club, boarding house. Ken. 7160.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, FIRST class cook or helper. Ati. 0135.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN; PASTRY cook; shop or tea rm.; ref. Ati. 2841.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — WELL EDUCATED woman, 38 yrs., Prot., wishes place as housekeeper in motherless home; fond of children and will be treated as one of family; pleasant home surroundings; furnish references and would like personal interview. Address H 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, YOUNG woman with baby, in motherless home or small family. Phone Pensacola 3947.

SITUATION WTD—WORKG. HSKPR. IN quiet, refined home for elderly gentl.; will leave city. Address H 582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, WIDower's home; no objection to children; refs. exch. Address G 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE, AS HOUSEkeeper for couple employed or motherless home; adults only. Lincoln 4524.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., ENGLISH, good cook, age, bach., widower [no chil.]; good cook; refs. exch. Englewood 3605.

SITUATION WTD — ELDERLY AMER. lady, plain home, adults; must be light; salary. Address F 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, 35, with child 3, motherless home preferred; good plain cook; refs. exch. Westwood 7860.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home or for couple employed. Sunnyside 6377.

SITUATION WTD — HSKP., JEWISH WOM. with child, in Jew. fam., Bruns. 3117.

SITUATION WTD—HSKP., 40; BOY 6; CAP. sub.; ref.; $8. Address F 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDdle age; home work; prompt. Ph. Delaware 4512.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—BY REF. BUS. WOMAN desiring home sur. for daghtr. from 3rd school for summer, as comp. care of home. Can drive car. Andmore 2879.

SITUATION WTD—CLERICAL OR WORK of similar nature, at summer resort, for room and board, July and August. Address G O 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPBL. WOMAN, VIC. Clicero and Kace, care for 2 or 3 children during day for people empl. Austin 1758.

SITUATION WTD—TRAVELING COMPANion to elderly lady; pleasant personality; exc. ref. Address G 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SANDWICH AND salad maker, or care for apts., mornings; col.; Oak. 3778.

SITUATION WTD—LADY EMP. WILL GIVE light ser. eves. for rm. and brd.. Gentile family. Address H 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A REFINED LADY, as traveling companion; reference. Address P 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TUTOR UNIV. STUDENT of education, Dorch. 6210, R. 310.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A NATIONAL CHAIN

STORE ORGANIZATION

has immediate openings for young men between 21 and 35 in the following territory:

Aurora, Ill. Elgin, Ill.
Evanston, Ill. Oak Park, Ill.
Bloomington, Ill. Rockford, Ill.
South Chicago, Ill. Peoria, Ill.
Northwestern Ind. Southern Cook Co.

Men must be of good family and in earnest; will be trained in selling. This is a permanent connection for the right men. Apply in person Monday, June 6th, only.

10 a. m. sharp. 2 p. m. sharp.
Rm. 1418. 5 S. Wabash. Chicago.

ACCOUNTANT—ABLE TO GET RESULTS as auditor; also a general ledger man; give age, etc., references, salary and [briefly] full experience. Address H 270, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—REAL ESTATE INVESTment company requires part time services thoroughly exp. male accountant. Full details. Address G 343, Tribune.

BANK MEN.

If you have had

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CHAUFFEURS.

EXPER. AUTO DRIVERS
MEN WHO KNOW THE CITY
BIG MONEY TO BE EARNED HERE.
Over 200 conventions to be held in Chicago.
YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 31st-st.
Room 206, 17 N. Crawford-av.
Room 8, 79 W. Chicago-av.

CHEMIST.

Mr. of small tools has opening for young man with education in metallurgy and chemistry. Unusual opportunity for ambitious graduate. In replying state age, education, exp. and salary expected. Address G 178, Tribune.

CHEMIST WHO HAS A PRACTICAL knowledge of the manufacture of Litho. Printing inks and other marketable compounds. Write O. D., 2613 Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

COAT SHOP FOREMAN.

Old Chicago wholesale tailor: letter must give previous employment history and salary expected. Address O 274, Tribune.

COLOR ETCHER FINISHER—FIRST CLASS man for progressive engraving house in city. Permanent position. Good salary. Give full particulars in first letter. Address J D 204, Tribune.

MACHINE SETTER,

Thoroughly experienced on milling machines and drill presses. Accustomed to close limit work. One high grade man wanted. Give age, experience and wages expected. Address O K 70, Tribune.

MACHINE MAN—GOOD ON FRAMES. ACME SASH AND DOOR CO., 5849 Lowe.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN CUTTING ON bias bindings. A. MARKS & SONS, 700 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAINTENANCE MAN

with electrical and mechanical experience. Laundry experience preferred; good pay and steady work. Address J D 209, Tribune.

MECHANIC.

Ford mechanic's helper; must be able to drive.

NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

Mechanical Draftsman.

Special machinery; inventive, alert, young; rapid detailer and layout man; in Loop. State qualifications, age, phone, and references. Address G 8 433, Tribune.

MECHANICAL RETOUCHER—FOR CINCINnati studio; also pen and wash illustrator; also letter artist. Call Mon. 2 to 9 p. m.; bring samples. Room 313, 230 E. Ohio-st.

MECHANICS—TO RUN AUTOMOBILE REpair shop. Will rent. Best location in city. 3111 E. Lawrence-av.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR—NON union. Can use immediately. 1st class man. Room 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

OIL CRACKING RUN — EXPERIMENTAL man; clean and labor. Address G 141, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL PRINTER who is capable of doing facial retouching. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48th and 24th-st.

PLASTERING ESTIMATOR.

Plain and ornamental work. State age, references and salary in first letter. Address O C 101, Tribune.

Pressers and Bushelmen.

White, expd.; first class men only. Address J A 298, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER.

We offer practically permanent employment to men thoroughly experienced in color process work on Miehle and McKee presses who can furnish good refs. from the best houses in Chicago or elsewhere. Only experienced men need apply. Nonunion; 48 hours.

American Colortype Co.,
1151 Roscoe-st.

PRESSMAN,

Pony Miehle, with swing back feeder and vertical; steady for A1 man on H. T. and color work; $65; state age, reference; union or nonunion. Address O K 73, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER; SEVERAL EXperienced on half tone, book or color work; permanent for competent men; non union. Apply DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMAN — EXCEPTIONAL ON MAKEready of better grade half tone and color work; steady, referred on the market. Big advance; answers strictly confidential; open shop. Address J K 315, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER NON UNION. CAN offer steady positions; good wages to general 1st class make ready men. Room 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

PRESSMAN.

Combination man; small job shop; union. Address J J 220, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—GORDON, NONUNION; SMALL shop; must be good Miller man; ref., exp., wages. Address B 134, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—AUTO. PRESSMAN
S. D. Cates Co., 150 W. Wacker-dr.

PRINTING INK MAKER—FINE OPPORTUnity for practical printing ink man; old company having well established business. State age, experience and qualifications. Will be kept confidential. Address O C 5, Tribune.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND, TO TAKE CHGE. of old est. job printing plant. Can be partner if desired. Address O T 407, Tribune.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.

THERE ARE SEVERAL OPENINGS OF UNUSUAL NATURE WITH THIS COMPANY WHICH REQUIRE ENGINEERS OF BROAD EXPERIENCE IN PRODUCTION CONTROL, MACHINE DEVELOPMENT, SURVEY AND ANALYTICAL WORK AS WELL AS A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES AS THIS COMPANY IS ONE OF THE LARGEST INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ORGANIZATIONS IN THIS COUNTRY. THERE IS A CHANCE FOR MEN WITH SALES ABILITY TO GAIN PROMOTION ALONG THIS LINE. COMPENSATION IS COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS CONFIDENTIAL AND IT IS REQUESTED THAT ALL FACTS OF PERSONAL NATURE AND RELATIVE TO EXPERIENCE BE INCLUDED IN YOUR FIRST COMMUNICATION. ADDRESS REPLIES TO ASSISTANT MANAGER, THE PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT. ADDRESS J B 154, TRIBUNE.

PROOFREADERS,

union, experienced on catalog work. Day and night. CUNEO PRINTING CORP., Arthington and Spaulding.

PROOFREADER—MUST BE FIRST CLASS also willing to work on floor when necessary. Reference and phone; night work; union. Address O K 76, Tribune.

SALESMAN AND WATCH MAKER—A1 MEchanic. W. C. Patterson, 73 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

SASH AND DOOR MEN—
Only experienced men need apply
Tool room man.
Sticker hands.
Shaper hands.
Apply 218 N. Clark, 2d floor.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR AND INSTRUCTOR. 116 W. Madison

SET-UP MAN, PUNCH PRESSES.

An A1 man familiar with all types of machines and dies in sheet metal line. Give age, experience in full, and salary wanted. Address O K 71, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — A1 EXPERT ON Goodyear machine; steady job. $33 per week. Apply 8851 S. Loomis.

SHEET METAL MAN.

Experienced on repairing and rebuilding automobile bodies and fenders. 3737 N. Clark

SHOW CARD WRITER

A wonderful opportunity for one who is fast; steady employment; vacation and bonus; finest working conditions; chance for advancement. STANDARD SHOW CARD SERVICE, INC., 6433 Ravenswood-av. Sheldrake 6110.

SPRAYERS,

VITREOUS (PORCELAIN) ENAMEL.

Not less than 2 years' experience.

Apply employment department.

EDISON ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. Taylor-st.

Stationery Stock Keeper.

Young man about 27 years of age to take charge of stationery stockkeeping department in large office. Prefer one with some knowledge of printing routine, etc. A man familiar with general filing methods preferred. Must know how to handle help. Good opportunity for an active, forceful young man. Don't answer this advertisement unless you have the required experience, state age, experience, salary earned and phone number. Address O K 77, Tribune.

STENCIL CUTTER.

Must be experienced on freight car stencils. American Car & Foundry Co., 2310 S. Paulina-st.

TAXICAB DRIVERS — NEED GOOD MEN at once; highest commission to big bookers; exp. only. 1624½ W. Madison-st. Rear.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

LIFE GUARDS,

Examination June 9, 1927, 9 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A. College, 5315 Drexel-av. Examination being held by the civil service office, South Park Commissioners. Duties involve attendance upon and safeguarding of the lives of those bathing, teaching or pools as assigned. Pay $100-$110 month.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST.

Experienced union machinist for day work in publication printing plant. Good steady position for right man. Address H H 445, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—WEEK OF 48 HRS. in four nights. $45. Steady position for one who delivers type. Citizen, La Grange, Illinois.

MACHINE TOOL EXPERT.

We require an engineer who has had several years experience in selecting standardized machine tools for the metal working industry. Prefer one who has college training and is ably familiar with the machine tool market. Give full particulars as to age, education, and experience. Address J D 204, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TRADE SHOW DIRECTOR

can make agreeable connection by writing qualifications confidentially to J J 365, Tribune.

TRIMMER.

Experienced on automobiles. 3737 North Clark-st.

TURNER — FOUNTAIN PEN SECTION turner; state fully experience had; expenses paid. Michael-George Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

WANTED—PICKLE MAN.

One who can handle every dept. and can make pickles of every description. Gd. sal. for right party. State past exp. Must have good refs. Address O 97, Tribune.

WELDERS.

A-1 welders experienced on sheet iron work. Come ready for work.
MECHANICAL MFG. CO.,
40th and Loomis.

WELDER-ELECTRIC,

Experienced on accurate quality work; one who is acquainted with general machine shop practice. MR. SPINK, 1019 W. Adams-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—TO INSTALL ADVERtising displays in drug stores; give age, exp. Address O C 202, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—21 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE to learn to operate complicated machinery in modern manufacturing plant located on the south side. Should be mechanically inclined or have technical education. Excellent opportunity for strong active young man to advance himself in well paying trade permanent. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address J B 152, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL CLERK.

Experienced, for resort hotel. Nippersink Lodge, 1617 Tribune Tower.

MAN AND WIFE—1ST AND 2D COOKS, AT summer resort, June 15. Write L. H. Hill, Baraboo, Wis.

Pharmacists.

DRUG CLERK—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED man; references. Lawrence and Kenmore.

DRUGGIST — LIVE, CAPABLE OF MANaging store. Address G 159, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REGIS., CAPABLE TAKING charge of laboratory of mfg. pharmacal co.; refs. req. Address G 142, Tribune.

PHARMACIST ASSISTANT—OR EXP. APprentice. Call Commodore 0230 after 6.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, REGISTERED. 6800 S. Halsted. Wentworth 0544.

Farm and Garden Help.

FLOWER GARDENER—FOR COUNTRY ESTate; single, must be well experienced. Apply Room 420, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

GARDENER—1ST CLASS, MARRIED, NO children; permanent; good salary; handy, all around. G. B. Winters, Wilmette 2793.

POULTRY MAN—EXPERIENCED. ROSENwald Estate, Ravinia.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SALARY OF $30 A WEEK AND 4% COMMISSION.

Did it ever occur to you that a company building a city in itself would be a good company to contact with? 80% of the money for building purposes is furnished by us. Capable instructor for inexperienced men. Restricted lots for $790. Improved lots for $1,290. 5 miles of business property. If ft. sidewalks on business streets; thousands of ornamental electric light posts; 5 main arteries running through our development. If you have a bungalow or apartment house to deal, you can cash in on it, for we have them for sale. We are building on our property. Our property is within a stone's throw of homes costing from $10,000 to $80,000. We are building a city on the very edge of Chicago. Our building development means permanence to all within it. We furnish cars for business purposes. We furnish leads. New property about to be placed on the market. Big advertising campaign. Now is your chance to join a reliable and live organization.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
77 W. Washington-st.
Suite 413.

A BIG MAN MENTALLY.

This is our first national expansion program. We have grown from 17 men to 150 during last twelve months. We have interviewed hundreds of men to pick the highest class selling organization we believe has ever been assembled. We are not so much interested in salesmen as we are in potential executives; men who come with us for a short period, learn our business, and then be promoted. One of the best rated business analysts in America has recently entered the field as our competitor because he realizes the importance and future of our business. We want only men who value their services from $8,000 per year up. Our business is allied to the poster advertising field. We serve thousands of the best rated firms in America.

This is a real job for a real man. We can use several men in out of town territories and 2 for Chicago.

Call this Saturday or Monday morning for appointment. Address H M 388, Tribune.

A SALESMAN FOR PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

Highest personal qualifications. Some sales experience, not necessarily in stocks.

Will receive brief training on utility organization and financing.

Salary, commission, and bonus.

Located in nearby city.

Position will appeal to man of 27 to 35 who isn't looking for easy money. Here he can earn good money by hard work with every opportunity for real advancement with a new branch of an old established company.

See Mr. Oberg, Room 1215, 624 S. Michigan-av.

A SALESMAN.

High grade, aggressive man over 27 years of age for permanent position to cover exclusive Chicago territory for nationally known concern. Knowledge of office methods and routine essential.

Successful applicant will be given an intensive training course in the application of our product.

If you are in earnest about wanting to grow and possess the instinct and determination to sell, apply to ELLIOTT-FISHER DIVISION, G. O. E. C., 36 S. State-st.

A PERMANENT POSITION

In a growing organization for the man who can qualify. The man we will employ has a record for steady employment and is not a job hunter. He must be between 28 and 40 years of age, with a high school education or its equivalent. We want for such a man a permanent position, immediate opportunity for advancement, and decent earnings, in return for hard work and ability. He must be able to furnish personal references and make surety bonds.

Address G K 182, Tribune.

A SALESMAN.

Large corporation which has maintained offices in Chicago for several years and has a well established local business desires the services of a wide awake, energetic man to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be paid for loyalty and service on generous commission basis. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Address K N 208, Tribune.

AAA
ORCHARD SALESMEN

and others having clean record can make right tie up on pecan grove campaign, just starting; ideal set up with substantial backing; full or part time.

TEXARKANA ORCHARDS CO.,
R. 968 Continental & Commercial Bank Bldg.
Open Monday evening until 9 p. m.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN.

An old established manufacturer of an advertised product needs five men who have had experience selling the garage and service station trade; we want only real producers; our proposition is very attractive; positions are permanent; our men are earning big money and are increasing their income on repeat business; this is the opportunity you have been waiting for; get in touch with us at once, before it is too late. Address G A 532, Tribune.

A SALESMAN

Possessing a friendly personality, whose past earnings have been about $300 per mo. but who wants to increase this amount. Opening is as assistant salesmanager now showing houses and bungalow sites on N. W. Side of City. Must know how to handle men. Real estate experience not necessary. Attractive compensation arrangement. See MR. REDFIELD, 29 S. La Salle, Room 616.

SALESMAN.

We offer a real opportunity for a man capable of meeting business executives. He must be a high grade, well educated man with a clear record. Not stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Give full particulars and telephone number. Address H 498, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1

ORGANIZATIONAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

OF OUR

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS.

THESE POSITIONS

OPEN.

CALL TOMORROW.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The advertiser has completely reorganized his business and selling methods to meet with present day conditions. While in the broad sense of the word we may be termed as subdividers, we have decided to withdraw from the market certain of our property, for the time being, and to open up and to sell a certain other piece of it as a restricted area—to meet with the suggestions, requirements and demands of those industrials almost completely encircling this particular property.

Some years ago we purchased this property thinking we might hold and sell it to one of the nearby industrials later on. The tremendous growth in this neighborhood is such that these same industrials must have housing facilities for their foremen, superintendents, executives and plant officers —they have asked us to provide for their wants. This property is almost at the center of population. It is surrounded by hundreds of millions of dollars worth of buildings and equipment—industrials employing more than a hundred thousand men, fifty thousand of whom desire homes and apartments in which to live and nearby stores and shops in which to trade.

We have so restricted our property. Improvements like water and electric lights are in—sewerage is going in now, and great activity maintains.

Industry desires to have us co-operate with them by selling to their executives and high class working personnel, this property—to assist these men and women and others to own and to erect homes and apartment buildings. To permit them to live near their work, rather than to travel needless miles each day. We have what everyone concerned wants—industry, buyer, builder. the man who rents and the salesmen representing us. We have red hot leads for you—a very unusual condition in Chicago today.

This campaign has been in a state of preparation for days. Every one who is close to the real estate market knew something was going to happen. We have employed E. J. Elliott, one of the real producers of America, to manage it for us—he brought him his associates like J. L. Kaptam, as general sales manager, and Messrs. Francis McCloud, F. C. Walters, G. B. Marsden, H. T. Powers, L. C. Mathews, J. E. Holladay, and others—things will happen and many men and women will make money—plenty of it—they will be expected to work hard it's true—but these days it takes work to make money.

If you will work—if you are honest —if you will tell the truth—we can use you—man or woman—we have 7,000 people to call on—those who want to see us and talk it over.

We have but 700 lots to sell—one lot for each ten inquirers—it will take about 100 days—so you want to help us and make money—some one of the following positions may interest you.

WE REQUIRE

MONDAY

20 experienced real estate salesmen to call on qualified prospects, salary or commission basis.

30 salesmen with some selling experience, to learn legitimate real estate selling. Salary or commission basis.

50 part time workers to call evenings on inquiring factory executives and managers. Salary or commission basis.

6 telephone follow-up men and women to talk over telephone to those with whom we have had correspondence—salary.

3 investigators to run down and qualify leads —salary.

Sundry stenographers, typists, file clerks and the like.

When you come in you will see much activity—you will see many persons waiting for interview. We are employing so many that you need not worry about your chances—we suggest that you wait. There will be a dozen executives interviewing—and we want you to meet Mr. E. M. Elliott, to whom you will be responsible.

Mr. Elliott is a doer of national reputation, he has made millions for himself and others—he will help you succeed—he is the man who managed the Harding Front Porch Campaign—financed the Gandy Bridge—did many, many notable things—he says this campaign is just play for him—come in and associate yourself with success and become a part of it—come Monday morning.

CRYER & CO.,
SECOND FLOOR,
168 N. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

AAA1 SALESMEN.

HARDINGE BROTHERS, INC., a million dollar Chicago manufacturer, established since 1890, offers an exceptional opportunity for three salesmen with its Chicago branch sales organization.

THIS COMPANY MANUFACTURES, SELLS and INSTALLS OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT for homes, apartments, hotels, banks and industrial buildings.

We are recognized as FOREMOST in this field with thousands of successful installations.

Experience in this particular work unnecessary, but applicants must show successful sales records and an earning capacity of more than $5,000 per year.

Telephone Manager for APPOINTMENT—SUPERIOR 2173.

A BIG CALIBRE SALESMAN.

The Chicago distributor of a pioneer manufacturer, the largest of its kind in the world, with National distribution, seeks to increase it local selling organization by the addition of a few more men. The product is a leader in its field. This is the opportune season—sales resistance is at a minimum, but selling brains of high calibre are required. If you are interested in permanency and advancement through promotion on the basis of accomplishment and feel that your past record entitles you to consideration, we are interested in you. Only salesmen with a proven record accustomed to earning in excess of $5,000 per year will be interviewed. Write, giving full details past experience in order that an appointment for personal interview can be arranged. Address J B 185, Tribune.

A High Grade Proposition for a Salesman.

An established responsible company selling high class consumers in Chicago offers good opportunity for man who can qualify; drawing account and commission. Please give business record and references. Address J E 447, Tribune.

A NEW SALESMEN.

Clean cut go-getters, to follow up live leads; exper. not necess.; any man who is sincere and will follow my plan can make big money. See Sales Manager, Monday or Tuesday, 3336 S. Michigan.

A MAN WANTED

Now selling lubricating oils, who is making good but looking to better himself. State experience and trade called upon. All replies held in confidence. Our men have been informed of this ad. Address G 379, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM MR. HARRY A. ROTH, PRESIDENT, HARRY A. ROTH & CO., TO SALES MANAGERS AND SALESMEN.

12½% COMMISSION TO SALES MANAGERS.
9½% COMMISSION TO SALESMEN.
PLUS 10% BONUS.
NILES CENTER PROPERTIES.
WE FURNISH LEADS DAILY.

I sell no futures—no promises—no visions. On the 16 city blocks I am subdividing there are now over $7,000,000 in high grade apartment buildings actually under construction. You sell your prospect a lot right next to apartment buildings—not blocks away. There is bus service and elevated transportation at the lot you sell—not blocks away.

People nowadays will not buy speculative property—they will not gamble; you must sell what actually is there.

HARRY A. ROTH & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st., 6th Floor.

AAA
SALESMEN.

NORTH SHORE HOMESITES IN BIG DEMAND—A REAL SELLING OPPORTUNITY.

Not until you have investigated the sales and money making possibilities of our high grade North Shore Estates will you find the connection you have always hoped for.

Our beautifully wooded property is located on a high elevation overlooking the lake in one of the most select suburbs of the North Shore. Transportation is unexcelled—179 trains a day—only 39 minutes from the loop. All improvements, including paving, in and paid for. Big building activity under way Our property is selling rapidly because of big value and right prices.

North Shore Estates spell opportunity for salesmen who are out to earn $200 a week and more.

Apply Room 203,
1009 No. State-st.
SUBDIVISION SALES DEPARTMENT.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

A Subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

has an opening in Chicago and suburbs for 5 high grade salesmen. Men selected will work out of branch office on South Side, West Side or Evanston. The position is permanent and the remuneration attractive. Only men with previous selling experience will be considered. The product is FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration and these openings exist because of the growth in this business. See Mr. Malcom, 313 N. Michigan.

A PERMANENT SALES POSITION.

The expansion program of a nationally known corporation has created three openings on its sales organization, one in Chicago, one headquartering at Springfield, and the other at Fort Wayne. In these men employed will be university trained men, or those who have the equivalent through experience and self improvement and who have had sales experience in some high grade specialty. The men we want must be between the ages of 28 and 40, accustomed to meeting men on their own ground and able to work and study seriously. The connections offer incomes commensurate with the qualifications we demand. Preliminary coaching and field training will be given and every co-operation extended in the way of leads from national and local advertising. Write a full letter which will be treated in strictest confidence, and if you qualify an interview will be arranged. Please give your phone number. This is not a real estate, insurance, or financial proposition and our representatives know of this advertisement. Address G S 69, Tribune.

A SALESMAN

to call on florists, restaurants, meat markets, etc., selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration, a product of GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.

Prefer men who have sold equipment such as cash registers, slicing machines, refrigerators. Drawing account against commission. Permanent position. Mr. Roberts, 445 E. Erie.

A BETTER POSITION.

We have a direct to consumer proposition which is as good as the best and better than the rest and have just established north, south and west side branches. Pick your territory and earn from $40 to $80 per week. This is not real estate, bonds, brushes or electric appliances. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 408.

A Live Wire General Mgr.

Fastest selling proposition in city. Men working direct leads only. Good crowd working now. Room 812, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

ACTIVE SALESMEN.

The Spanish Village in beautiful Park Ridge is the talk of the town right now. Share in the profits of the easiest selling property today. Building activity, good transportation, low prices, good commission. Ten minutes of your time will convince you. See MR. ALMGREN between 9:30 and 2:30. ROOM 116, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A well rated concern serving best merchants and business houses, just opening new Chicago office, desires men for city, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Present staff averages $7,500 per yr. Promotion from ranks to executive position possible. Phone Mr. Duggan at Sup. 4644 for appointment, or address C O 36, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Big special edition on large local weekly. 1944 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—
HIGH-GRADE permanent representative to sell our direct-by-mail publicity folder service to merchants on liberal commission basis; splendid opportunity for exclusive territory rights with repeats credited, for experienced cut, calendar, blotter, printing or specialty advertising salesmen; only salesmen capable of earning $150 per week and upward need apply; applications to receive attention must contain age and experiences in first letter.
ART CRAFT PUBLICITY CORP.,
461 8th-av., New York City.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

High grade solicitor who can obtain results to sell space in the official directories of Protestant churches. Room 910, 14 W. Washington-st. Hours 10 to 12.

ADVERTISING ART SALESMAN—TO REPresent St. Louis studio in Chicago; selling first class line of figure work and still life. E. W. MURPHY, 817 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — ELECTRICally operated animated attraction, sells for $12; your comm. $3; carry sample or reproduction. GERAGHTY MFGRS., 463-65 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—FOR LIVE ANglo-Jewish weekly; commission basis. 511 35 N. Dearborn.

Aggressive Road Salesman.

Calling on retail dry goods trade in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, or Minnesota, to carry leading line play suits, bloomers, slips; commission basis. Write age, experience, references. La Mode Garment Co., 305 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

ALL THE FACTS HERE!

We can use a few men with or without experience who are ready to go to work and are willing to work hard.

We are selling a high class piece of property—at Springfield-av. and 51st-st. 4 miles inside the city limits —and only 1 block from the Archer-av. car line and 2 blocks from the 51st-st. L. The sewers and sidewalks are already in and paid for. The price is $995. Plenty of business frontage too.

Our North Side Division is selling Lincoln-av. business frontage at $3,750. Improvements included.

We will furnish you leads which are coming in fast from a big advertising campaign.

Start now and you can still have the most prosperous year of your life.

Must be over 25 and able to furnish references.

See Karl D. Friend,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Room 660,
First National Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

ALL OVER TOWN SALESMEN ARE TALKING

about our coming new, big ten million dollar sales campaign. RIGHT ON THE LAKE FRONT. The biggest development of its kind in the history of the Chicago metropolitan area.

IT WILL INCLUDE:

8 miles of water front on Lake Michigan.

Largest bathing beach ever dedicated by any Chicago firm.

Rapid electrified transportation. New station to be built right on our property.

Miles of improvements started — we are spending hundreds of thousands to provide an entire new community. Its main business street is already known as one of the world's busiest.

Riparian rights with all lake front sites.

WE ARE TRAINING SALESMEN FOR THIS NOW.

Lead getting advertising campaign scheduled.

This is THE opportunity to become a successful salesman with a successful firm, established 28 years. As we expect to have our entire sales organization built up and equipped for the opening day of this big sell-er, APPLY IN PERSON TODAY. Experienced or not, if you are ambitious to make money and can stand prosperity, we will grant you an immediate interview. Those who qualify will be given
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Apply to employing manager after 10:30 a. m.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO. (NOT INC.),
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators.
6th Floor, 69 W. Washington

ALLEY PAVING

salesmen, to promote alley paving under private contract. ERNST CONSTRUCTION CO., 10 N. Clark-st.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Salary to Start.
Commission and Bonus.

We offer you an association with an organization that is HUMAN.

Whether you have had any real estate experience or not, if you are 25 or over and otherwise qualified, we will place you in a position which will enable you right from the start to earn an income far above the average.

Our property is exceptionally well located right in the fastest growing section of metropolitan Chicago. We furnish leads, automobiles to carry our prospects to the property, dine and entertain them at our expense, and give you the kind of co-operation you are unlikely to find elsewhere; phone number. This is not a real estate, insurance, or financial proposition and our representatives know of this advertisement. Address G S 69, Tribune.

A SALESMAN

to call on florists, restaurants, meat markets, etc., selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration, a product of GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.

Prefer men who have sold equipment such as cash registers, slicing machines, refrigerators. Drawing account against commission. Permanent position. Mr. Roberts, 445 E. Erie.

A BETTER POSITION.

We have a direct to consumer proposition which is as good as the best and better than the rest and have just established north, south and west side branches. Pick your territory and earn from $40 to $80 per week. This is not real estate, bonds, brushes or electric appliances. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 408.

A Live Wire General Mgr.

Fastest selling proposition in city. Men working direct leads only. Good crowd working now. Room 812, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

ACTIVE SALESMEN.

The Spanish Village in beautiful Park Ridge is the talk of the town right now. Share in the profits of the easiest selling property today. Building activity, good transportation, low prices, good commission. Ten minutes of your time will convince you. See MR. ALMGREN between 9:30 and 2:30. ROOM 116, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A well rated concern serving best merchants and business houses, just opening new Chicago office, des

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CONFIDENCE BRINGS SUCCESS. YOU MUST BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU WOULD SELL.

I will personally show and explain to you a proposition that you would invest in yourself, had you the money to do so; when I can do this it is a certainty. If I furnish you with live leads of people who have $250 to invest; that you can sell them, with the knowledge that you are making money for them as well as for yourself.

$70 COMMISSION ON $250

invested by your client means that you should earn $140 per week and upwards in your spare time, outside of your regular occupation if you are honest in your endeavors, as this is our busiest season.

READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT AGAIN.

Then call for interview between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Ask for

HARVEY HILL,
Room 660, First National Bank Bldg.
31 S. Clark-st.

CREW MANAGERS—WITH CAR, AND salesmen; easy seller; salary and com. Room 407, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

D. M. C. COTTONS AND ART NEEDLEWORK.

Read men with dry goods following, to sell for well known Chicago mfgr.; on commission as side line. State territory, experience and reference. Address G 356, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS — BIG OPPORTUNITY TO cash in selling patented office specialty. Sells at sight; 100% margin or profit to both you and your men. Tremendous field. Write ARNOLD, INC., Flint, Michigan.

DON'T ENVY SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN!

JOIN THIS LIVE ORGANIZATION AND BE ONE!

Other earnest thinking men are doing this every day and prospering.

Your greatest opportunity is here. Investigate it—ACT.

Call 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

DIRECT SALESMEN WANTED—ADD FOOT appliance to your present line of hosiery, etc.; liberal commission. Nature-Tread Co. of Ill., 655 S. Wells-st., Chicago.

Distributors and Agents

for Siltex Hosiery and Lingerie. Insurance. We show you how. Ph. Harrison 8029, Mrs. Lee, 44th floor, 63 E. Adams.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN — BE YOUR own employer; sell merchants and garages proved product; season ripe; market national; huge profits; pay yourself as you sell. Universal Products Co., Memphis, Tenn.

DIVISIONAL MANAGER, with or without crew. A real proposition for you.

Metropolitan Realty Co., Rm. 700, 7S4 N. La Salle.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ENAMELERS, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; SALESMAN — ACquainted with retail trade; good proposition. Address H 586, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED USED CAR SALESMEN

with one of the best lines of used cars in the city. We want experienced used car salesmen who can turn them in and at the same time make us real money for themselves. These men must know used automobile values, have a pleasant selling way of sales, in Chicago and have good references. Our merchandise is in beautiful condition, priced right and we offer every co-operation to the right men. Call Monday morning and ask for J. P. Gambill.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO., INC., 2230 Michigan-av.

EXPERIENCED SALES ORGANIZERS IN various territories to appoint distributors and solicit dealers for a rapidly growing national product—the ARCOIL OIL Burner. Under our very exceptional and proven plan of selling very large returns can be assured from the effort invested.

In answering, state the nature of your present business together with such information about yourself as we would be interested in knowing. Only persons who are of good standing need reply. Address—Attention Sales Management, Arcoil Manufacturing Co., 74 Commerce-st., Newark, N. J.

Experienced Greeting Card Representatives Wanted.

Finest line Personal and Business Christmas Cards; 40% commission. Can earn $50-$75 per week spare time taking orders now. Our co-operation assures success. Weekly payment. Samples free. Write, phone or call details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4173.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL LUMBER SALESMAN

with estab. following among contractors. For interview address J 439, Tribune.

FIELD MAN WANTED. EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

A successful tailoring house, selling direct to wearer, has opening for a high caliber, experienced direct sales contact man; we offer unlimited income possibilities to the "field general" possessing ability to line up producing representatives. Without obligation and strict confidence, address C O 3, Tribune.

FIELD MAN

To demonstrate radiator covers to department and furniture store salesmen. Chicago and western territory. Address J D 316. Tribune.

FIXTURE CAMPAIGN.

We are introducing a new line of residential fixtures at one dollar down, installation free, and allowance for old fixtures. Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply to Mr. Ibsen, Room 1029, 72 W. Adams-st. COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

FOREIGN SPEAKING.

If you speak any of the following languages see me at once:

German, Swedish, Greek, Jewish, Slavish, Polish, or any other foreign language.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER,
Rm. 812, 77 W. Washington-st.

FOR SUNDAY WORK, 50 MEN.

Must be neat, intelligent and good talkers. Call Sunday between 10 and 3 p. m. Ask for General Sales Manager. Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st.

Ford or Chevrolet Owners,

25 to 35 years who operate their own cars and would like to work during leisure hours either day or night as automobile messenger. A few regular positions are open. Must furnish 3 character references.

Apply Mrs. Singleton,
Rm. 125, 417 S. La Salle.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.

Make money in your spare time selling furniture; no exp. nec. Address O C 153, Tribune.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INvented! New! Unworked! Different! Sensational! $100 weekly easy. Write, wire or call Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

Grinding Wheel Salesman,

Experienced. Chicago territory. Salary and commission. Goodrich, 1500 Madison.

HAVE YOU SOLD TO MERCHANDISE EXECUTIVES?

An unusual and permanent sales position is available in Chicago for an experienced man who has sold any type of high grade specialty or merchandising service, such as style, advertising, or credit services, to retail executives. The organization is a nationally known corporation. The man we want must be between the ages of 28 and 40, a university trained man or one who has the equivalent through experience and self-improvement. He must understand the problems of the retail merchant and be able to meet him on his own ground. The income from the outset will be adequate to meet the qualifications we demand. Every co-operation will be extended in training, field coaching and national advertising. Write a full letter, which will be treated in confidence, and an interview will be granted if you qualify. Please give your phone number. Address G S 435, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

capable of handling valuable leads in fastest and biggest club deal in Chicago. Advances. Haddleton, 612 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

HOUSE TO HOUSE.

Three men who have sold insurance, tea, and coffee or specialties—for the best selling proposition in Chicago. The season is now ripe and our novel sales plan provides all the prospects you can handle. Good men can earn $75 to $100 a week with the opportunity for promotion to assistant managers in 60 days.

Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CITY MANAGER,
Room 513—35 E. Wacker Drive.

KELVINATOR CHICAGO COMPANY. COLD THAT KEEPS.

An opportunity for big things with the oldest firm in the industry. A Chicago corporation, the largest in the field, and the oldest in the line, has openings for several salesmen. The men selected at this time will be given thorough training, every assistance, backed by local and national advertising.

This connection is permanent for the men who qualify and offers unusual opportunities for the men selected.

We are not looking for super-salesmen. We just want men who are willing to work and follow instructions, and who have the ambition to want some of the better things of life. Thorough instructions and training given each man accepted.

209 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

I WANT ONE ACE.

Am completing entirely new and original scientific and constructive sales plan and educational selling literature for Chicago real estate that will keep step with city's growth in one specific direction indefinitely. No hoppingmut from subdivision to subdivision of doubtful character, yet will steadily penetrate virgin acreage as city grows, thus furnishing field for diversified selling of unsubdivided, subdivided, and resale vacant and improved. Strategically identified with lakes to gulf canal and industrial expansion. Plan requires one sales director ace and a number of high class salesmen of division manager capacity, really capable of "closing" for sales crews and part time workers. If you are real quality in either class you will know it and can convince me; if not, please save your time. Address F D 112, Tribune.

5 TO 10 YOUNG MEN

with college education, including classics course; maximum starting salary $30 wk. Ph. Monroe 7237 for appointment.

INDEPENDENCE.

Financial independence is yours if you want it. Consult

OTTO L. MERTZ,
Room 303, 130 N. Wells-st.
CHICAGO,
Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Learn the Life Insurance Business. No other field of endeavor offers equal opportunity or remuneration. Previous experience neither necessary nor desired. Full instruction and sales demonstrations by an expert.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident and health; full or part time; 50% commission. Investigate 9 to 10 a. m. G. H. Horstman, 5 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 905.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.

Good Sal., Com. and Bonus.

Must be neat appearing and well educated. Full sales co-operation. An excellent chance to make $10,000 this year. Mr. Giovanelli, 12th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

LAKE FOREST.

We have positions for 2 very high class men for our development over Green Bay—4½ acres heavily wooded homesites fully improved; fine home costing $35,000 to $40,000 under construction. Price 33 1-3% under competition. A big salesman can make big money here. Maximum commission $765; minimum $201.50. Two average sales a month pay you over $1,000.

Only experienced successful salesmen with clean records will be considered. Call Monday.

CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st.

LARGE BREWERY

desires services of two high class salesmen to sell nearbeer in bottles in Chicago. Men satisfied with $50 per week please don't reply. Address G S 75, Tribune.

LAUDERMILK LEADS THE WAY!

FOLLOW ACTIVITY TO SUCCESS!

Day after day earnest, ambitious salesmen are joining this thriving organization.

Are you in earnest about your success, too?

Come in Monday for an interview and we will tell you why we lead—and PROVE your opportunity here.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

FIELD MAN

To demonstrate radiator covers to department and furniture store salesmen. Chicago and western territory. Address J D 316. Tribune.

LEADS FURNISHED.

We have more leads than our present sales force can handle. If you can sell see us.

HARRY A. BROWN & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

LECTURER, MANAGER — ROAD SHOW health film lecture prepared; must furnish surety, bond; travel single; salary $35 and com. on books sold. Address C O 37, Tribune.

MACHY. SALESMAN.

Prominent rel. mfr. has perm. opening, mechanical or machy. prefl.; good sal. and exc. future for right man; state age, exp. Address J C 519, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR TO SELL WEAREVER through leads; start work at once; is possible to make $450 a month. Apply 1107 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

Ford or Chevrolet Owners,

25 to 35 years who operate their own cars and would like to work during leisure hours either day or night as automobile messenger. A few regular positions are open. Must furnish 3 character references.

Apply Mrs. Singleton,
Rm. 125, 417 S. La Salle.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.

Make money in your spare time selling furniture; no exp. nec. Address O C 153, Tribune.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INvented! New! Unworked! Different! Sensational! $100 weekly easy. Write, wire or call Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

Grinding Wheel Salesman,

Experienced. Chicago territory. Salary and commission. Goodrich, 1500 Madison.

HAVE YOU SOLD TO MERCHANDISE EXECUTIVES?

An unusual and permanent sales position is available in Chicago for an experienced man who has sold any type of high grade specialty or merchandising service, such as style, advertising, or credit services, to retail executives. The organization is a nationally known corporation. The man we want must be between the ages of 28 and 40, a university trained man or one who has the equivalent through experience and self-improvement. He must understand the problems of the retail merchant and be able to meet him on his own ground. The income from the outset will be adequate to meet the qualifications we demand. Every co-operation will be extended in training, field coaching and national advertising. Write a full letter, which will be treated in confidence, and an interview will be granted if you qualify. Please give your phone number. Address G S 435, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN TO MAKE AUTO APPOINTMENTS.

I can show you $200 next week just for evening work if you will do as I tell you.

Pleasant work; cars furnished. A position that pays immediate earnings and has a real future; must have 10 more men at once to handle increased business. MR. SAYKEY, Suite 763, 53 W. Jackson-Blvd.

MEN—$25 DAY QUICK AND EASY! EXciting new book, "LIFE STORY OF LINDBERGH." New York to Paris. Biggest seller of century. 300 pages and pictures only $1.50. Exner names. Opportunity of lifetime. Big profits. Write quick. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Edition G 102, Dayton, O.

MEN—MAKE $10 DAY WITH NEW DRINK; 25 glasses 25 cents. 100% profit. REAL KICK. Carry makings for 25 glasses in vest pocket. Write quick for territory and sample. NATIONAL PRODUCTS CO., District 153, Dayton, O.

MEN — WHO HAVE HAD BUSINESS EXperience or been in business for themselves who would like to make big money, steady work; or retired business man who would like to put in few hours a day. Address K N 397, Tribune.

MEN—$30 WKLY. TO START; STDY. WK.; exp. unnec.; full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, Dept AG, Geneva, N. Y.

MILK DRIVERS AND COFFEE SALESMEN —To sell a 50c article to the housewife. 100% profit; repeat orders. Call between 4-6 Sun. or write S. Baker, 4363 Berkley.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—
A Chicago representative for better class of women's hats.
BENAX HAT CORP.
30 W. 39th-st. New York, N. Y.

MOTOR CLUB SALESMEN.

Now is the big season on our membership sales; advertising help and leads to get you started. Best management and service of any club anywhere. Establish yourself as an AAA club salesman and be sure of a job in 850 cities of the U. S. Straight commission 20% to 25%. No nicer selling job in Chicago than Chicago Motor Club. Call at 3254 S. Michigan 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday. Ask for membership committee.

OPENING

for salesmen of the average type who have brains, energy and character. Such men can increase their earnings to at least $5,000 a year and as high as $15,000. Opportunities are open for salesmen to develop into branch managers. Drawing account against commission to men who can furnish references. Address J T 517, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

For salesman with successful record; need to earning big money; to cover territory east of Chicago with electrical line; calling on hardware and electric trade; sal. and comm.; give full details in first letter. Address O P 278, Tribune.

OUR INTERESTS MAY BE MUTUAL.

Do you want to make a desirable connection? So WE, but it must be profitable for both of us. To be profitable it must prove permanent.

We can afford to teach you, offer you a salary while learning and pay you still more for continuing. Will you meet our financial outlay with sincere effort.

This announcement devoid of "schemes" and "bait," comes from a large organization seeking contact with a few good men.

Our demands are few—We require men between the ages of 23 and 45, of good appearance, coupled with the ability to grasp and discuss problems with business executives of all lines.

The product we sell is a real service, at nominal cost, to the entire business world. With future sure, its handling assures you a substantial income and provides you with interesting, educational contact, pleasant surroundings and associates—an unusual chance to express yourself.

To arrange for immediate appointment, phone our salesmanager, F. J. HAUSER, Superior 4030.

OUR NEW PLAN MAKES IT EASY TO earn $50 to $100 or more weekly selling direct to the wearer, tailor made caps, buyer's name printed inside; no capital or experience needed. Write for free sample outfit. Address C to The Big Tailors, 120 N. 4th, Minneapolis.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

We want a live wire salesman who controls a fair volume of business; we have an unusual opportunity for the right man looking for a permanent connection with a view of acquiring an interest in the business. MARION S. BURNETT CO., 712 Federal-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

An opportunity for a salesman to make an ideal connection with old established plant having complete equipment. More volume is needed and an interest can be secured if desired. 512 Sherman-st., 4th floor.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Experienced men, cogetters, who can carry on a sale by themselves. The kind that only need good prospects to sell and they will do the rest.

We are a large concern with offices outside of city doing a large volume of business in a section that offers everything a buyer desires: not subdivision but improved and unimproved vacant at less than acreage price today. Come out and be convinced.

A. W. KOMAREK & CO.,
N. E. Cor. 63d-st.-Central-av.
Prospect 0644.

REALTY SALESMEN—COPELAND MANOR at Libertyville on the new North Shore Short Line. Houses building. Ask for this summer. Houses building, gas, electric, water, sewer, concrete streets all in now. Come see a real good proposition and get busy. Liberal commission. Copeland Manor, Libertyville, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

A young, experienced, and capable man will find this opening in an established office much to his advantage. North Side apartment property is our specialty: 100% cooperation. If you are a real salesman, we want you. Address J B 177, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—NORTH SIDE brokers specializing in rooming houses and hotels want experienced salesman; have large listings; wonderful opportunity; 10% commission; must have auto. Call Monday and Tuesday 9 to 2. 3712 Broadway. See MR. WATTERS.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—TO SELL lots on Oak-ter. sub. at Diamond Lake, Ill. Advise age, exp., etc. Box 2520, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BROKER—TO MANAGE SO. Side office; German speaking or other language desirable; exceptional proposition to the right man. Address J F 136, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED with automobile to sell new modern homes and homesites adjoining golf club. Address H M 390, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE—TO CARRY AS A SIDE line in smaller towns well known and popular-priced line of STONEWALL Wash Suits and Woolen Pants. Nothing state territory you cover, with references.
THANHOUSER & WEILLER, LTD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

REPRESENTATIVE

To sell super tape moisteners, printed and plain tape to merchants, jobbers and manufacturers. Commissions on repeat orders.
SUPERIOR TAPE & SEALER CO.,
DAYTON, OHIO.

REPRESENTATIVE—TO CALL ON CATHOlic clergy, institutions, laymen; salary and commissions run large; big caliber men only. Universal 1122 Transportation Bldg.

RESIDENT SALESMAN—
We have a splendid opening for a man preferably one acquainted with the buyers of the upholstery and art departments of the leading department stores, also the furniture stores and gift shops in the city of Chicago and surrounding territories.
We manufacture an extensive line of fancy cushions and are one of the largest and oldest houses in New York City. Address Sales Manager, 1220 Longacre Building, New York City.

SALESMAN — AS RESIDENT SALESMAN in Cincinnati; full line bakers' supplies; must know Cincinnati trade and live there. CHAPMAN & SMITH CO., 1017 Washington-blvd. See Mr. Blackmer.

SALESMAN—
Chicago vacancy for salesman well acquainted Chicago druggists; salary and com.; state details for interview. Address F Y 505, Tribune.

SALESMEN — $160 MONTHLY AND EXpenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—WITH REAL ABILITY TO INtroduce improved necessity for barbers; no peddlers; liberal commission; exp. unnec.; write for line wire. Address J D 325, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH RETAIL radio trade; special deal. Splendid opportunity for big money. Austin Accessories Mfg. Co., 12 S. Clinton-st.

SALESPEOPLE — WE WANT 20 SALESpeople, 10 white, 10 colored, to sell lots. A life membership to no side colored golf course with each lot. 3530 S. State.

SALESMAN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm, a live energetic man, to work on North Shore branch office. Address H 120, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HOW DOES $20 A DAY sound. The Chamberlain Water Pressure Sink Cleaner sells on sight. Sample on approval. Box 315, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CONTINUOUS, FAN fold forms, and self-inking stamps; good every month of year. A1 line, comm. basis. Room 1601, 77 W. Wash.

SALESMEN—MUST LIVE ON SOUTH SIDE to call on industrial; state age, address, present salary, experience, phone number. Address G S 436, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BOOKS: FASTEST SELLING offer on market; big commission paid. J. A. Richards, 578 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WITH AN ESTablished drug trade. Address H A 502, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY; MECHANICAL device for industrial plants. E. W. DRAKE, 2400 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL rug and linoleum store. Address J G 386, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

June 18th George F. Nixon and Company will inaugurate another new epoch in Chicago Subdivision Real Estate.

A new, MODEL SUPER-SUBURB—"the First in a Generation" in the district.

41 minutes from the loop.
Just beyond —— street.
31 trains a day.
Paved roads.
Schools and churches and shopping districts nearby.
Near the lake.
Surrounded by forest preserves.
Area planned to order.
Scientifically zoned and laid out.
Highly restricted.
Small down payments.
Liberal Nixon terms.

Death, Health, and Accident insurance to all purchasers, and a scientific building finance plan for our customers.

We have a few openings for Salary and Commission Salesmen and Saleswomen.

CARL H. PAGE,
VICE PRESIDENT.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Realtor Area Developers,
Nixon Bldg.,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

Salesman—New York State.

Advertiser manufactures a specialty used extensively by factories, utilities, and large property owners. Product is well established and a good repeater. We market it through distributors but do promotion work for them so you must be able to sell big users. We have a keen organization, extend unusual co-operation to our salesmen and distributors and offer splendid connection to a high class salesman willing to work hard. Give full particulars about yourself, experience, past earnings, and nationality, and interview will be arranged. Address G A 538, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL THE FInest tailoring in America, at a price which means big profits to you—you need the Maxwell line. Features yard-and-a-third display lengths. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers, doctors, and senators wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Maxwell garment strictly hand-tailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 2 suits a season, don't answer this advertisement. MAXWELL TAILORS, Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—FOR THE NEW ENCYCLOPEdia of World Knowledge just out. The four handy, compact, beautiful books volumes contain, in condensed, concise form, all the contents of 15 to 36 volume encyclopedias. Sells at $12 the set. Nothing else remotely like it. Real $250 weekly proposition by personal sales and appointing push-agents. Our form letters get you leads. Write for three proved selling plans and full information. C. S. Zimmerman & Co., 250 W. 57th-st., New York City.

SALES MANAGER.

We want a man who is willing to prove by real work that he is capable of holding down an important position. Only such a man need apply. We will furnish leads to the man that can show us a successful sales record and cooperate with him in every manner. Call 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. HARRY A. BROWN & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—KNITTED OUTERWEAR. INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, BOYS' MISSES' sweaters, underwear, bathrobes, sanques, etc. Liberal commission, convenient sample case. Write details. Box 1735, 228 W. 42d, New York.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN. EXPERIENCED only, for an old established house of popular priced boys' coats and hats to match; sizes 2 to 8. For medium trade, with a number of customers in Chicago. Good chance for right man. Commission basis only. Good reference required. BACALL BROS., 432 MARKET-ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SALESMEN.

Large tool manufacturer has opening for two salesmen of proven ability; car necessary; territory protected; position permanent; 22 promotions made from sale force in last 12 months. Apply 1801 Berenice, corner Ravenswood, West.

SALESMEN.

Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Cleveland, and country territories. Staple line to druggists. Commission basis with exclusive territories. Big repeater. References. Address J Y 410, Tribune.

Salesman—A Rare Chance.

No real est., ins., or securities. Liberal drawing account, bonus, top comm. Suite 47, 106 N. La Salle-st.

SALESREPRESENTATIVE—FOR ILLINOIS exclusive territory; commission basis; by manufacturers of well known line of electrical heating appliances. Reply fully, stating lines now handled, territory, connections, etc. Majestic Electric Appliance Co., 1705 Allegheny-av., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN.

Young men, to sell pop Chevrolet cars; large returns to those who will work as directed; experience not necessary. Call Oosterbeck Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted-st.

SALESMEN — AGENTS — WONDERFUL OPportunity, new TIT Battery Tester; the biggest seller ever offered; sell on sight to every radio and auto owner for $1.50; free sample offer; get started now; $100 weekly; exclusive territory. N. & N. Mfg. Co., 3715 W. Grand-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Salesmen calling on dealers, to handle side line of SPORT CAPS, BATHING SUITS and "OTHER SPECIALTIES." Com. basis. Sullivan Co., 218 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN — YOUNG, BY OLD ESTABlished firm to sell roofing products to lumber and building material dealers in local territory. State age, education, experience if any and salary wanted. Address G 228, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SHIRTS, PANTS, AND OVERalls; union made; we have a few vacancies for city and road; will only consider experienced men who are well acquainted with big buys. Crown Merc. Co., 27 S. Franklin.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, FULL OR PART time; excellent as side line; just opening territory; real money maker. See Mr. McCune, Monday after 9 a. m. 2019 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—EARN $100 A WEEK SELLing lowest priced, high grade electric signs on easy terms. Commission to start, salary, expenses in thirty days. The McSavaney Sign Co., Springfield, O.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 2 EXP. SUMMER resort lot salesmen in connection with newspaper circulation. Liberal commission. Leads furnished. 604 Journal Bldg., 15 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN.

Experienced correspondence, or allied lines. Leads. New proposition. Quick sale. Room 1507, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—TO SELL BEAUTIFUL DECorative express garden and porch furniture direct to homes, country clubs and hotels on comm. basis only. THE OUTDOOR FURNITURE CO., Hannibal, Mo.

SALESMAN—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR experienced specialty salesman; old established concern; Chicago and Illinois territory. Address E 189, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING: EXPERIENCED in selling to department and retail stores; give full particulars. Address J K 52, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ONE HIGH GRADE MAN, exp. selling education prof. to best leads; real income; perm. pos. See MR. FARMER, Nat'l Sales Trng. Assn., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—EARN $2,000 TO $4,000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guar. trees, shrubs, etc. Com. weekly. We deliver, New plan. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMEN WITH CAR. Call 232 N. Clark-st., Store.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY A POPULAR line of ladies' belts with kinder line for fall trade; commission basis. Box 519, Rensselaer, Ind.

SALESMAN—TO MAN, TO CALL ON GAR. and auto trade, sell and install tire and auto polish; salary and bonus. Address H 516, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO CALL on small bakers; must have car. Phone Beverly 4871, Sunday only.

SALESMAN—NEAT, HARD WORKER, TO follow up leads; references req.; salary and commission. R. 1009, 105 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH GR. LINE uphol. furn. for Cincinnati manuf., over 50 yrs. in bus. Pennell, 612 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN — TO SELL MY FOX RIVER subdivision ar. Elgin. Big remuneration. Address J P 154, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MFR. OF BEST LINE FISH-line tackle sells; big liberal comm.; side line. Address G 239, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

The live-fast-hitting-money-making subdivision organization in Chicago is

GOODSON & WILSON'S New $6,000,000.00 WEST ROGERS PARK

Devon, Lincoln, Crawford, Cicero-avs. HISTORY MAKING INTERSECTIONS.

30 minutes from loop.

Close in property that is actually selling big. Step into GOODSON & WILSON'S organization and see the results. We are enlarging our quarters and our organization is getting larger every day. No grief—no disappointments here. Come and see how we are getting the crowds and what our organization and co-operation really means to a real estate salesman. Plenty of money behind this organization and the ones we are 100% right. Location of property, improvements, and everything are just what you and you can go over the top. Plenty of business property on these wonderful close in traffic congested avenues. Here is a selling deal that is a real deals with the livest organization in Chicago. See me quick.

L. A. LINCOLN,
General Sales Manager,
5th floor, 7 W. Madison-st.
(S. W. Cor. State & Madison.)

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Moving our plant out of Chicago has created a splendid opportunity for sales organization or sales executive interested in forming own organization, to take over an established line of high grade hardware specialties; contact with leading architects and builders' hardware concerns essential; line now in coast activity, experience and references for appointment, as this connection means a permanent future. Write Glynn-Johnson Corporation, La Porte, Ind.

SALESMEN—THREE WELL DRESSED, well spoken young men to call on list of persons with whom we have had correspondence, many of whom are men and women in your neighborhood and known to you. Only these individuals will be interested in purchase that property which we offer for sale. You are not expected to sell—rather you are employed to learn through conversation with them their desires in the matter. You will enjoy the work for which you will be paid liberally. Come at once for interview. CRYER & CO., 168 N. Michigan-blvd.

SALESMEN.

An old, reliable firm is opening up a new dept. and can use 4 young men as salesmen. Experience not necessary. We will train and teach you the music business. Salary and commission to start and excellent advancement guaranteed to those who qualify.

Call to see Mr. Nachazel, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5th flr., 301 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN

to represent Eastern Publishing concern publishing popular songs. One with experience preferred. Call for full particulars. Address C O 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SERVICE ESSENtial to retail business management; new opening for 2 or 3 men in out of town territory only; commissions average over $10 each sale; 3 to 5 or more sales may be made daily. Phone Haymarket 1608 for appointment or write stating experience and qualifications to P. P. S., 1330-38 W. Van Buren.

SALESMEN

To sell Sellers kitchen equipment to architects, builders, and contractors. Leads furnished. Real opportunity for workers and big money for producers.

Room 1602 Builders' Bldg.

SALESMEN—FOR ELECTRIC HAND SAW and five other labor saving products well known and advertised. Sells on demonstration. This is a real line. Leads furnished, commission basis. North Side territory. Must own car and have experience selling to builders. Address E 213, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PATENTED ARTIcle to all dealers handling auto accessories; big profit. Repeat business guaranteed; liberal commissions to salesmen on original and repeat orders; advances made on good men. Write fully, giving previous experience. No free samples. Sample package four different bricks, $5; refunded on first wholesale order. Vino Sano Co., 235 9th-st., San Francisco.

SALESMEN.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

For permanent special sales work among leading members of farm organizations in Ind., Ill., Wis. and Mich. Car very essential. Phone MR. HURLEY, Central 5046, for appointment. Out of town applicants write local office, 134 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED, NAtionally-known, million dollar concern, manufacturing a thoroughly high class, diversified line of executive advertising specialties and calendars requires full-time services of capable salesman. Permanent connection, weekly remittance account, liberal commission schedule, including full allowance for mail and repeat orders. Correspondence solicited. Please give age, business experience and references in first letter. THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, INC., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMAN — AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products; good openings near you; make sales of $150 to $300 a week or more; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need; profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-146-S, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT SALESMAN WHO solicits dept. store trade in Ill., Iowa and Wis., calling on notion depts.; also salesmen calling on domestic depts., to represent prominent eastern manufacturer on straight commission basis. Splendid opportunity for right men. Submit references; only men of character and standing, able to produce results will be considered. Address C O 26, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY.

Easily earn $10-$20 daily selling new high class specialty. Not to housewives, doctors, dentists, hospitals, etc. Big demand. Apply Monday and Tuesday from 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. 525 Monadnock Block, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

Salesmen or Distributors.

Men to handle LUCKY LINDBERGH parchment lamp shade. This shade is today one of the quickest selling novelties in the country and is creating a real sales sensation. Get on the man to make big money. Wire or write the WILSON CO., INC.,
407 Madison-av. Covington, Ky.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT CHICAGO ONLY; carry side line young men's suits, 2 pants; one price, $18.50; experienced selling retailers, $1.00 comm. each garment; liberal amount advanced against confirmed orders; established concern; references. Metropolitan, 7702 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—DRESS TROUSER.
Opening for capable salesman for short, quickly shown, popular priced dress trouser line, in price range of $3 to $5 retail. Attractive swatches. Only exp. clothing man with established trade considered. Midwestern Woolen Mills, 1000 W. Lake, Chicago.

SALESMEN — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S rayon underwear; popular priced; for Chicago and surrounding territory; also Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa; men with kindred line and following may apply. Goodman Bros., 79 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMEN—EDUCATED: FREE TO TRAVel and interview prospective buyers of high class specialty sold by letters of introduction; exper. not necessary; drawing allowance and liberal com.; will pay qualified party better than $100 wk. RICHARD LASSEN, Room 809, 202 S. State.

SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO, BY WELL known manufacturing company producing attractive line advertising specialties. Drawing account commission. Give experience, references, and telephone number. Address G S 74, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS FOR COFFEE, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required; deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., Dept. 320, Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

One for each county in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana. To act as distributor for company in Chicago to manufacturer to the retail trade. Address O C 156, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY JULY 1. EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois territory; sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Weekly advance against commissions. Sales Manager, 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL men make real money selling Duplex Hat Holders for the auto, home or any public building. Send reference and address for particulars. Flower City Specialty Co., 209 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO house dinnerware salesmen and crew managers. Actual workers only. If you can sell our proposition and are willing to work alongside your men, traveling from town to town, address C O 28, Tribune.

SALESMAN — OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm wants an experienced salesman to specialize in exchange of property. Must have auto. We have exceptional large listing and wonderful system of cross filing. Address K B 103, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ARTIFICIAL LEATHER OR rubberized fabrics; young man; experience in line necessary; city and traveling; salary basis only.

D. BUSSELL & CO.,
108 W. Lake-st.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED CEMETERY lot salesmen will find unusually attractive proposition; splendid sales support; worthy full time established trade to producer. Rm. 1058, 29 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—AN EXCEPTIONAL NEW MIDseason map line for advertising specialty, auto accessory and printing salesmen. Write for samples. Huebinger Publishing Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—MAKE MORE MONEY SELLing custom tailored suits, our new way. $7 commission paid for every sale. We guarantee your salary and also pay a bonus. Brunswick 8040. Monday MR. LEOPOLD, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMGRS.—2 TO SELL BEAUT. WOODed lake prop., 50 mi. fr. Chi., on concrete; no resistance on each; price on terms; liberal comm. Mr. Schenck, 10 S. La Salle-st. Monday and Tues. 12 to 4 p. m.

SALESMAN—A MORTGAGE FIRM TO place first mortgage loans with banks; real estate experience; drawing account; must be at least 30 years of age.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SUBDIVISION
SALES MANAGER.

We have just opened 2 new subdivisions—one million dollars' worth of the best business property in Cook county at Des Plaines, 28 minutes from the downtown intersection in Cook county by automobile. Paved highway. Main line electric trains. Two main paved highways.

We need one more sales department and can offer a "hot" proposition to the right man. Private office—stenographer and full co-operation and a contract that will satisfy you.

We have sold 36 subdivisions in the district we are now in during past 44 months and have a genuine home building proposition for all buyers. We have several thousand prospects. Our properties are sold with sewer, water, sidewalks, gas and electric now in.

If you are a live wire sales manager with a good past record and want to connect with a profitable, A-1 proposition, come in and talk it over Monday forenoon or phone Harlem 2706. Ask for

THOMAS F. LUNDERGAN,
DIRECTOR OF SALES
H. ROY BERRY COMPANY,
77 W. Washington-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN.

Wholesale grocery; state experience fully. Address H K 447, Tribune.

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN,

Familiar with truck operators of North and West Side; with truck tire experience and proven ability. Address O J 401, Tribune.

WANTED.

A salesman with experience selling bungalows and two apartment homes on easy payments on choice lots with paving, in Edgebrook Park, Norwood Park, and Park Ridge. Steady position. References required. Office MR. L. M. CLEAL, 1905 Belmont-av.

SMEN WANTED.

al organization has openings re men with successful exe- service to business men. traveling necessary. Success will be placed in exclusive ter- states on commission drawing and co-operation, but stantial earnings possible. nap, but real salesmen willing for worth while connection ur service a profitable in- must be straight. You must personality, liberal educa- convincing talker. for immediate connection k Monday forenoon. Franklin onal interview.

Teachers—Students.

oods club memberships with liberal commission. Apply 8-9, Halsted. Lin. 2961.

ITY SALESMEN,
Without Experience.
nal financial institu-
rs you an opportu-
les work in Chicago
spects of managing
ffices, providing you
and have managing
ions. Apply Room
ver Bldg., 6 N. Mich-
Office hours, 9:30
1:30 to 4:30 daily.

SALESMEN MAKING TOWN population. Easy money plan. Vending Machines with merchandise stands. $5 per order. Sample to customer. Write for information by mail only. 1-apt. 26 SONS, 700 E. 40th-st., Chicago.

LESMEN WANTED.

commission on each sale sold. Action Trade Builder for ium Corp. of St. Louis. efully marketed over five years, ed a "hot" proposition to the ervisable office—stenographer and full co- operation and a contract that will satisfy you.

who can on a drawing ac- ommission basis.

who can own an automobile ered.

Finbury will interview ap- appointment only. Phone 00.

ALESMEN.
T SALESMEN.

for salesmen of the ages who have brains, energy, ed character, but who need portunity and the right in the way of instruc- ship, and advertising in to back them up. Such crease their earnings to 000 a year, and as high Furthermore, each year's ours for you a continu- al income for 10 years. selling proposition will do ourselves are open for develop into branch man- ago and throughout the drawing account against to the men who can fur- nces and proof of success to apply by mail, giving ualifications which will ven- including telephone num- y member of our organi- ew of this ad, so don't be nswer. Address D T 418.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Earn Real Money.

the ten best specialty salesmen in sell high class product direct to met who can earn one hundred week based call. Do not worry ed find out. Call Monday morn- Sheridan-rd., Room 714. YEARS SONS.

IALTY SALESMAN.

man familiar with golf to sell machine in Illinois, Iowa, Wis- and Wisconsin; prefer one experienced in selling

ner Co., 17 N. Wabash-av., Chic.

NAGERS FOR ILLINOIS, Indi- higan, Wisconsin, etc.; married and executive seeking sales $4,500 and executive seeking sales $4,500 only; distributor's agency office proposition from $1,000 to five years. One man sold 36 in 6 equals machines $1,000 and more in pocket; material unnecessary; franchise; capable men only. up yearly. Write, wire for list. olidated Co., 707 Nottingham Bldg.

ome INDEPENDENT. MAKE in spare time introducing new Moccasin-Shoe-Slipper. Big repeat and buy a prospect. Big cash Write Dura-Tex Shoe Co., g., Brockton, Mass.

PHONE SALESMEN.

Full and part time. Exp. Good conversationalists Salary and Commission. La Salle, Peter, 1514, 134 N. La Salle.

SELLING HOME BOOK OF TO SELL. Write for territory to rural schools; very sensa- dress A N 15, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SUBDIVISION
SALES MANAGER.

We have just opened 2 new subdivisions—one million dollars' worth of the best business property in Cook county at Des Plaines, 28 minutes from the downtown intersection in Cook county by automobile. Paved highway. Main line electric trains. Two main paved highways.

We need one more sales department and can offer a "hot" proposition to the right man. Private office—stenographer and full co-operation and a contract that will satisfy you.

We have sold 36 subdivisions in the district we are now in during past 44 months and have a genuine home building proposition for all buyers. We have several thousand prospects. Our properties are sold with sewer, water, sidewalks, gas and electric now in.

If you are a live wire sales manager with a good past record and want to connect with a profitable, A-1 proposition, come in and talk it over Monday forenoon or phone Harlem 2706. Ask for

THOMAS F. LUNDERGAN,
DIRECTOR OF SALES
H. ROY BERRY COMPANY,
77 W. Washington-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN.

Wholesale grocery; state experience fully. Address H K 447, Tribune.

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN,

Familiar with truck operators of North and West Side; with truck tire experience and proven ability. Address O J 401, Tribune.

WANTED.

A salesman with experience selling bungalows and two apartment homes on easy payments on choice lots with paving, in Edgebrook Park, Norwood Park, and Park Ridge. Steady position. References required. Office MR. L. M. CLEAL, 1905 Belmont-av.

YOUNG MEN

who have sold WASHING MACHINES or other HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, to join a direct selling crew to sell

FRIGIDAIRE,

the outstanding electrical refrigerating machine, a product of GENERAL MOTORS. Position requires traveling with crew supervisor. Drawing account against commission. Mr. Markus, 445 E. Erie-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

Agents and General Agents.

Toki now made in this country. Here is your opportunity to make money and build a future. After one year of preparation we are at last ready for national distribution. Tribune readers first. 100% profit and all year around proposition. Positively nothing like it in all America. Toki is the result of two generations practical and technical experience in this line abroad. It's a hand soap (3-in-1) and softens the skin like velvet in one operation. Toki is revolutionizing the hand soap industry today. We want agents in every state in the Union to sell to garages, machine shops, printing plants, oil stations, plumbing shops, industrial plants, auto agencies, and everybody else. Exclusive territory. Write for sample, and literature. Address Toki, Incorporated, Agency Division, Moline, Ill.

NEW PATENTED INVENTION WASHES, dries and polishes window in ten seconds. Automatically. No pail, rag or ladder necessary. Special tank holds enough water to wash all windows in home. Keeps water out of dirty water. Women buy on sight. Write for autos, too. Ten-second demonstration gets orders. 100% clear profit in advance. $100 a week easy. This is new! Rush name for free details. Wonder Window Washer Co., Dept. S-F, 31 East 10th-st., New York City.

AGENTS—WE PAID ONE STUDEBAKER watch agent $1,070 in single month. Paid $225 in another for 23 hours' spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 17-jewel Watches direct from factory at saving of 50% on our payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A808, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—$13.80 DAILY [IN ADVANCE]. Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not a stocking—but styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children; including latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' Hose. No capital or experience needed. You take orders. We deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Milton Mathews, A 66-723, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE VALUABLE FREE DEMONSTRATION WRENCH KIT OFFER for 15 men who want to make $4 an hour showing mechanics, motorists, how to avoid skinned knuckles. Amazing device banishes old style wrenches. So new and startling sells on sight. Over 100% profit for you. Write quick. FREE OFFER. $100 a week territory. Address HIGBEE, G-108 Botsford Bldg., Chicago.

CAPT. LINDBERGH [SLIM LINDY], America's "Lone Eagle," is the most famous and popular man in the world today. The Story of His Life and Achievements will sell like wild fire at only $1.50. Here's a chance for fast financial cleanup. Send for free outfit today. Best terms and territory. Columbia-av., Chicago.

$40 DAILY CASH PROFITS—SELL AMAZing new improved self-wringing mop; wringes absolutely dry; no water touches hands; women buy quickly; saves housework drudgery; simple; easy to use. Lasts years; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; 100% profit for you; free sample offered; exclusive territory. Write quick. Delphos Mop Co., 236-b 10th-st., Delphos, Ohio.

NEW INVENTION MAKES WINDOW washing 75% easier; quickly washes, dries, polishes windows; amazes housewives; eliminates ladders, mussy rags; hands never touch water; sells fast; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other quick sellers; write today for offer. Direct from rubber city; free outfit. Write quick, Kristee Mfg. Co., 47 Bar-st., Akron, O.

SEEK NO LONGER—BECOME INDEPENDENT. Be your own boss! Become my representative. Introduce sensational 3-in-1 Hot Water Bottle Combination. Startling invention. Every home buys; $20 daily easily earned. No capital needed. I furnish everything. Write for great surprise. President Lobl Mfg. Co., No. 397, Middleboro, Mass.

"LINDBERGH STORY AND ACHIEVEments," fast seller, big 300 page illustrated book, only $1.50; authentic authorship; best commission; freight paid; credit given; $20 day easily made. Send for agent's free cloth bound sample; act at once and make money fast. Universal House, 1008 Arch-st., Philadelphia.

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION MAKES $75-$100 weekly easy. Agents cleaning up with remarkable wrench that has revolutionized this field. Auto owners, mechanics, farmers, fact., all good pros. No dull season. Free sample HANDY WRENCH CO., 228 N. La Salle, Dept. 186, Chicago.

LINDBERGH'S LIFE STORY — FLIGHT across Atlantic, European receptions, most interesting book ever written. 300 pages, many illustrations; sells for $1.50; every one buys; biggest comm.; credit given. Send for Agent's FREE Outfit. Make $40 first week's profit. Marquette Co., 2325 Wolfram-st., Chi.

AGENTS — AMAZING NEW INVENTION converts any wash boiler into real washing machine; wonderful summer seller; retails only $7.50 complete. Send for free sample; make $100 weekly; does big family washing in 30 minutes; wholly automatic; sells on sight. Merle Mfg. Co., Dept. 68, Aurora, Ill.

WEATHER STRIPS AGENTS WANTED FOR patented metal weather strip which can be installed without removing sash; 300% profits; unlimited field; busy season from now until cold weather. Write us today. Allan Weather Strip Co., Box W, Moorris, Ill.

AGENTS—SELL SUPERIOR STEAM COOKers with wonderful sales plan. 75,000 sold in Philadelphia. Sells on sight; is complete in one pot; cooks whole meal. Sells for $3.50. Agents averaging $6 per hour. Fagley & Halpen, Desk 2, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE $18 A DAY AND MORE—EVERY shoeman needs; sell Mason's all leather shoes below store prices; 85 styles; men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; exclusive territory. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 65, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

AGENTS — LADIES' FULL FASHIONED Pure Thread Silk Hose, $1. Full line hosiery and underwear for men, women and children. Send for catalog and agents' confidential price list. WRIGHT HOSIERY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE MNFRS. WANT AGENTS TO SELL to wearer world's greatest shirt values. Experience unnecessary. Biggest commissions paid daily. $100 weekly easy. Extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 5th-av., Dep. 12, New York.

AGENTS — NEW CAN OPENER MAKES can opening as quick as to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, GIRLS, MEN AND women can sell Lindbergh specialty; selling like wildfire everywhere; 100% profit; immediate action necessary. For full information write PRESTON-ALLEN NOVELTIES, 280 Chestnut-st., Bloomfield, N. J.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers, etc. Outfit furnished; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 24, Oki, Decatur, Ill.

AGENTS—NEXT STEP QUICK WITH "Spirit of St. Louis." Life story of Lindbergh—world hero of the air; big 300 page book fully illustrated; sells $1.50. Write today; clean up $10-$20 daily. Buxton Pub. Hse., 21 W. Elm-st., Chicago.

WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE distributed free samples and advertising matter. New Offer. Steady Work. Good pay. Write immediately. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 7810 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

QUICK MONEY.

Agents, we have the Lindbergh button; attractive proposition; call at once. GERAGHTY & CO., 3035 W. Lake-st.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH. RAINCOATS. ALL colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 120, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $15 TO $25 DAILY ALL SUMMER with big new Motor Atlas. Every owner buys. Also great as premium. Sample 25c. Act quick. CLASON MAP CO., 230 W. Superior, Chicago.

WHY WORK FOR SMALL PAY? MAKE $10 to $20 day selling Re Nu Edge Knives—new magic knife that does away with dull knives. Write for details. BARNETT MFG. CO., 418 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles.

HOSIERY FREE AND $12 DAILY. SELL nationally known Pure Silk hosiery. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 208 W. Monroe, Dept. NC-55, Chicago.

NEW PLAN — STREET DRESS, HOUSE dress, and serving dress, all for $5.95. Liberal pay daily. Experience unnecessary. Samples free! Monarch, 1808 State-st., Chicago.

INTRODUCE NEW LINE PERSONAL STATIonery and earn $10 daily. Sample outfit and your own stationery absolutely free. Imperial Stationery Co., Desk 2, Greenfield, O.

GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETTERS for SCRIPT signs. No exp. 500% profit. Samples free. Consolidated, 73-Y. W. Van Buren, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY APPOINTING AGENTS; MOTHer Hubbard specialties. No investment. Outfit free. Mother Hubbard, 550 Congress, Chgo.

Miscellaneous.

MAN — PERMANENT POSITION; OPEN June 15, for earnest Christian [Prot.] or 40. Christian educational work combining business opportunity; advance education required. Address O E 128, Tribune.

Collector—Skip Tracer,

With auto; must have installment experience; good salary; steady position. STRAUS & SONHAMM, 534 W. 63d-st.

STUDENTS.

Summer work, $18 salary, $200 bonus. See Mr. Beattie, R. 320, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, WHO are convincing talkers wanted for special work; big money. Chicago Broadcasting Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1768.

YOUNG UNIVERSITY GRADUATE—WITH M. E. degree; in sales department of large steel company; salary to start $1,500 to $1,800. Address H 311, Tribune.

25 MEN—TO GO TO CAMP WITH THE National Guard; shooting and athletics; a fine vacation; pay for 15 days; no expense. Apply 1st Regt., 16th and Michigan, Capt. Hart.

DISTRIBUTORS — 100 ACTIVE, EXPERienced young men; $60.40 paid daily; steady work; 6:05 a. m. 1600 W. Superior-st.

HOUSEMAN AND PORTER—AROUND HSE.; single, south side, state exp. and salary desired. Address H 104, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—TO LEARN WHOLESALE millinery business; $15 to start. Adress O C 127, Tribune.

MAN—YNG., H. S. ED., FOR COLLECTIONS and estimating elec. wk.; able drive car and use typewriter Rm. 206, 231 N. Wells.

YOUNG MEN—18 TO 22 FOR ORDER DEPT. $24 per week. See Mr. Ryan, R. 320, 431 S. Dearborn.

JANITOR—COL., EXPER., 6 FL., $50 a MO. and rm. Jacobs, 341 E. 47th, Reg. 1334.

MAKE $10 TO $20 DAILY EASY men's neckwear. Astor Neckwear, Broadway, New York.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

This firm is founded on 20 years' Experience. We have a system of employment for the spare hours of hundreds of employees during the evening.

WANTED—MEN.
Work During Evenings.
Free Vacation This Summer. All Expenses Paid.
A $12,000,000
NEW PROJECT

makes it possible for this amazing opportunity and forces us to open several new departments, in which we will be able to use hundreds of employees. You should earn $40 PER WEEK MINIMUM. This is your spare time extra pay check. We will give to those who work consistently for two months a 10 day vacation with ALL EXPENSES PAID. You pick your location anywhere in the U. S. You are eligible, whether employed or unemployed, if over 25 years of age.

Read every word carefully—INVESTIGATE. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Chicago today. The work is extremely simple and will not conflict with your present employment, and you will not be asked to sell anything. This is your opportunity. POSITIVELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Many people in Chicago are earning a greater remuneration in their spare hours than they do at their regular occupation. We have a systematized method of placing you in a position to EARN BIG MONEY WITHOUT ASKING YOU TO SELL. We do not ask you for more than one hour of your spare time each day, and you will understand the work before we ask you to start. You can do this work because it is simple, yet pleasant, congenial, and dignified. These positions can be filled by mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, business men, and professional men DURING THE EVENINGS, AFTER BUSINESS HOURS. This is your chance, and you are not just taking a chance. We are offering you a REAL OPPORTUNITY. You simply cannot afford to pass up a real money-making opportunity. WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SELL, and you can earn immediately a substantial extra pay check for your spare time. Stop wearing out shoe leather and chasing prospects. YOU SHOULD EARN $40 PER WEEK MINIMUM. Those who seriously desire to better themselves, financially and otherwise, can get almost any kind of work at any time, but we can assure you that you cannot expect an opportunity like this to come to you constantly for a time. COME AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WORK. We have a BONUS PLAN that will mean added incentive to our workers, which means a wonderful vacation, a new car, or a real Bank Account. WE WILL ATTEND TO YOU FINANCIALLY. Included in our plan is a Free 10 Day VACATION to those who work consistently for two months. You pick out your location anywhere in the U. S. TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES PAID. This plan is for those who are ambitious and have the will power and the determination to desire to get ahead where in this world. Idlers and wasters not wanted. COME AND LEARN HOW TO EARN REAL MONEY. You will not need to answer any other Ads to increase your earning power. There are many whom you will meet at our offices who answered an Ad similar to this some few years ago who are now independents, some of who is rated at a Million. We have people who have earned in their spare hours an average of $50 per week for nearly 10 years. MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO ANSWER. Be prompt. This Ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, June 7th. We want only earnest and sincere workers. No one will be considered after Tuesday evening. Applicants must be white.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7TH, AT 8:00 P. M. SHARP IN ROOM 701 TACOMA BUILDING, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST. [opposite La Salle Hotel].

EVERY ONE WILL RECEIVE UTMOST CONSIDERATION.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER POSITION?

$60 to $75 a week.

FREE
CHARACTER ANALYSIS
AND
VOCATIONAL COUNSEL.

Find Yourself!
Discover Your Hidden Abilities. Earn More Money!

This service is free and eight out of every ten average men qualify for a better position than they have held before.

Several men will be selected and trained for positions with a large department store, where earnings are far above the ordinary.

Apply for readings,
10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday.
LILA A. FARRELL,
ROOM 514, 30 N. WACKER-DR.

ARE YOU A SUCCESS?

Would you be honest with yourself if we furnished everything but your own effort? Have openings now for a few people interested in their own future; experience secondary. Call Monday.

Suite 1716, 220 S. State-st.

YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY
FULL AND PART TIME MEN

to sell Pottawatomie Hills, now opening. South Side's most beautiful subdivision, paved streets now being installed. Easy transportation. Low priced for this class of property. No experience necessary. We will teach you. Call in person only. See Mr. George Elmore.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.
Office open until 8 p. m.

YOU CAN SELL THIS.

After prospects view the many homes and stores in "Spanish Town" they buy because the low price of the property is visible. It is not left to their imaginations.

No matter what your past experience has been, if you are over 25 and ambitious you can make real money here.

You will convince yourself of this just by getting the facts about the location and prices of this property. JAMES SKALA, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 116.

MAN—BETWEEN 35 AND 50,
who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive. Address K K 125, Tribune.

$50 PER WEEK EXTRA

for evening work. See MR. MILLS, Room 763, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., any day or Tuesday and Thursday evening between 5 and 8.

CATHOLIC MEN,

Full or part time. Apply 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

F. A. HELMCHEN,
Room 700, 134 N. La Salle-st.

SALARY.

We can use two additional men for evening work on the telephone; must have good voices and be over 25 years of age. Ask for Mr. Tingle, Room 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

DEMONSTRATORS.

New proposition; all or part time; easy demonstration, big profits; quick turnover. Write factory direct. Minute Chemical Patch, Inc., 1485 East 25th, Cleveland.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Do you want to make money and be independent? Here is your chance. See MR. L. J. INGRAM, Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st.

ONE RELIABLE MAN PAY AVERAGES between $50-$100 weekly in commission selling teas, coffees, extracts, etc.; permanent connection; your own boss taking orders for McNess products; estab. demand everywhere. FURST-McNESS, Division 16, Freeport, Ill.

GERMAN WHO HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS for himself, capable of assisting manager; good business connection for right party. References. Address K T 223, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—GOOD HOME AND FOOD; single or married; white or colored; state age, salary and references in reply. Address J K 53, Tribune.

MEN—SALARIED.

I want you for three evenings each week. Good pay. Write and I will call and explain. Address F V 202, Tribune.

MEN — FOREIGN SPEAKING, TO WORK with salesman, on No. Side property; can make $50 a wk. See Mr. Nek, Rm. 901, 109 N. Dearborn.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER FOR vacation; pleasant, healthful exp.; salary $245 for 70 days. Call Sat. 9-11. Suite 1713, 100 W. Monroe-st.

MAN—RETIRED BUSINESS MAN UNDER 50. Permanent high class city work; not real estate. No investment. Give full particulars. Address G S 68, Tribune.

MAN—OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER, TO manage boys' camp in Mich. Address H 90, Tribune.

NIGHT FOREMAN—WHITE, EXPD. FOR downtown office bldg. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. Rm. 1301, 112 W. Adams.

COURT REPORTER—APPLY IN PERson, 68 W. Washington, Room 62, Alpha Court Reporting Service.

BAKERY DRIVER—WITH ESTABLISHED route. Call Kildare 0065.

PORTER—GOOD, EXPERIENCED; STEADY position. 616 S. Michigan-av., Room 220.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOU LIVING ON
WEST SIDE.

Salary and Commission.
Appointment Makers.
No Selling.

Apply
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

We will pay a salary and commission to neat appearing men and women to call on people and make appointments.

NO CANVASSING OR SELLING.

We furnish live leads daily. We furnish automobiles to take you to our property. We make and close your sales. Splendid opportunity to the people with personality and ambition.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

EARN THAT VACATION!
During Spare Time.

You can earn at least $40 a week and more if you are the man I am looking for. If you will follow my instructions and accept my advice you can earn enough in a short time to take that trip you have been dreaming about. An hour or two a day, in the evenings or on Sundays, will do the trick. Address F Y 558, Tribune.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN.

WE WILL PAY YOU
FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.

This ad is directed to the type of men who do not usually read want ads. If, after reading this, you know of some one worthy, you will be doing him a great favor by calling it to his attention.

I want to communicate with 2 or 3 men whose wives, homes, children, and future mean more than anything else in the world.

I have an opportunity for men of this type with modest incomes, that have an eye to the future, and who will be willing to devote a few leisure evening hours toward earning an additional income, that can be put into the bank for the future, while less ambitious young men are wasting their time. If you happen to have selling experience—fine. If not, so much the better. The main requisites are good character and ambition to work hard for big returns.

I will pay a salary and more to those I accept for this work. Ask for MR. BARKER, Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

A FEW NEAT MEN

For interesting city work, $50 to $60 TO LIVE HUSTLERS with opportunity for promotion. Auto furnished for business purposes. A1 references required.

Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CITY MANAGER,
Rm. 512, 33 E. Wacker-dr.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

Have openings for five experienced solicitors who can furnish references. Day and evening.

SEE MR. FLOOD,
Suite 508, 6 N. Clark-st.,
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO.
APPOINTMENT MAKERS.
NO SELLING.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Plenty of bona fide leads through with 100% co-operation.

Ask for Mr. Creek,
Sales Director.
Suite 503, H. O. Stone Bldg.,
6 N. Clark-st.

NEED A NUMBER OF MEN
WITH AUTOMOBILES

for some evenings and part Sundays; position is steady and pays very well. Applicants must be reliable. Rm. 616, 29 S. La Salle-st.

SECRETARY.

Man, now employed, but who wants to better himself. A large established Chicago concern offers a real opportunity. A real salary will be paid there. You can double your present income if you are not afraid to work. Write, stating age, qualifications, position held, education, salary. Confidential. Address B D 136, Tribune.

BIG MONEY HERE.

ONLY MEN WHO CAN DRIVE.
OVER 200 CONVENTIONS
to be held in this city. POSITIONS GUARANTEED to men 21 who know city and quality otherwise.
MR. LISKE, 73 W. Chicago-av., Rm. 8.
MR. LOCKE, 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 206.
YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21st-st.

MY PLAN PAYS

salary while developing yourself for a big job with unlimited earnings.

I am looking for a man who is now employed and who can work evenings without an effort. Write, giving phone number. Address J B 157, Tribune.

MEN—TO BE INVESTIGATORS TO call on and qualify those who have made inquiry to purchase. We want to know all about our prospects and desire to employ several men for this work at once. Apply for Ahrens, 2d floor, Federal Life Bldg., Michigan-blvd.

MEN — DO YOU WANT TO BE IN THE real estate business for yourself without any money invested? You can make big money if you do. No free office rent, plenty of co-operation, auto furnished free; investigate my profit sharing plan; only high class men need answer. Address K N 398, Tribune.

MAN—TO MEASURE AND INSPECTING plate glass; experience helpful but not necessary. Must furnish own car. Salary to include cost of operating car. State age, experience, references and salary. Address J D 236, Tribune.

Filling Station Salesmen.

Age 20 to 30, auto experience preferred; state fully experience, education, and phone number; must furnish bond. Address J D 312, Tribune.

High Class Contact Man.

A man of good education and business training, able to present his proposition clearly to a select number of professional and business men. Call Rm. 403, 220 S. Jackson.

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY

for the right man if ambitious to make money and be a success. See MR. J. E. STEVENS, Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st.

YOUNG MAN—FOR COLLECTOR, SALESman and part work in tire store. Must be willing to put in long hrs. Opportunity to develop into store manager. Must reside with parents. Address J K 316, Tribune.

Investigator-Adjuster

Workmen's compensation claims. Must be experienced. State age, education, etc. Address J E 543, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Reliable and trustworthy. Apply to MR. TEMPLE, 11th Floor Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

LABORERS.

I have work for you not of a laboring nature. Good pay. Three evenings a week. Write and I will call and explain. Address F E 202, Tribune.

MEN—10; NOT SATISFIED WITH PRESent earnings; opportunity to earn $15 to $25 per week, spare time; no exp. necessary. Address K E 307, Tribune.

LECTURER—FOR SUMMER WORK, HIGH school or college instructor preferred; must own car and be willing to travel. See Mr. Smith, 10 to 11 a. m. Monday, 856 E. 58th.

WATCHMAN—NIGHT FOR FACTORY, WITH porter work, strong man, middle aged; steady; must have best references. $25. Address J B 132, Tribune.

MEN — WITH 3¼ AND 5 TON TRUCKS; new equipment, preferred; steady work. Address O P 406, Tribune.

DRIVER — WITH AUTO, BY SALESMAN for several reasonable; north side. Address H E 277, Tribune.

FOREMAN — GRAVEL PLANT WORKING foreman to operate small plant in Ind.; percentage or lease. Address H P 220, Tribune.

MEN—COLORED, FOR AUTOMOBILE work. Address B K 524, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

4 INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERS, $3,600-$5,000.

Thoroughly exp. in ware incentive and mathematical problems. Unusually high grade openings. Interviews our office Monday morning.

GLADER AGENCY, INC.,
220 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 1208.
4753 BROADWAY. ROOM 732.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, BAGGAGEMEN [white or colored], sleeping car, train porters [colored], $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary, 640 RAILWAY BUREAU, East St. Louis, Ill.

DIE MAKER ..$1.00|AUTO MECH ..80C
Cabinet Maker..$30|Cook Helper $18 & B.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

FACTORY, CLERIC., ALL TRADE CRAFTS; labor, etc. West Town, 3939 Madison-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

$18 TO $45 SALARY

While Learning BIG PAY TRADE in
ELECTRICITY
AUTO MECHANICS
GARAGE MANAGEMENT
RADIO
BROADCASTING ENGINEERING
IGNITION
HOUSE WIRING
WELDING
MACHINE SHOP
BATTERY TRADE
VULCANIZING
DRIVING

AEROPLANE MOTOR
MECHANICS

Class now forming. All practical instruction in our big modern shops.

EMPLOYMENT
ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have openings RIGHT NOW FOR DAY STUDENTS to work evenings; jobs paying 50c an hour, 3 to 8 hours; begin 4 p. m. Steady work, walking distance of college. Experience not required. Apply at once.

GREER COLLEGE

ELECTRICAL AND AUTO TRADES.
2050 S. WABASH-AV. PH. CALUMET 4600

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COOK AND WAITRESS—WHITE, FOR PRI-vate home in Lake Geneva. State age, nationality, experience, wages expected, references required. Give telephone number if possible. Address B Y 300, Tribune.

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COOK—EXPERIENCED, ALSO 2D MAID, white, for Highland Park, refs. req. Phone Monday, Randolph 1886.

COOK—WHITE, 1ST FLOOR, NO LAUNDRY, not over 35 yrs.; experienced; refer.; wages right. Call Evanston 4779.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED; Swedish preferred. 4900 Woodlawn.

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COUPLE—WHITE, GEN. HOUSEWK., SMALL fam.; will pay best wages to can; party furn. good refs.; good home and best consideration; separate quarters; state details fully. Address J G 352, Tribune.

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COUPLE—WHITE, COOK AND HOUSEMAN with care of cars, some driving; must be exp., willing, snappy workers. Highland Park. For appt. phone Ravenswood 5025 after 6.

GIRL, GEN. ASSISTANT, WHITE, TO CARE for 6 year old boy; must be willing to help with other work; good home and pleasant surroundings; references required. Call Evanston 2063.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry; private room and bath; references. 5432 Eastview-pk., 3d.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPD. HOUSEWORK OF 4 rms.; no cooking; best wages. 1350 Greenleaf-av. 2d apt. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2916.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; 4 IN FAMILY; NO laundry. 64 W. Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Ill. Phone Village 7477.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWK., SMALL FAMILY. No washing. Sheldrake 7508. 1423 Birchwood-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, LIGHT HSWK.; NO washing or cooking; 2 adults; good home. 4442 Hazel-av., Tel. Sunnyside 2502.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; must like children. Telephone Winnetka 1570.

GIRL—LT. HSWK. AND COMP. TO WOMAN; prefer girl able to drive car. State age, exp., and salary. Address R D 536, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, A1 COOK, GEN. HSWK., RM. and bath; 2 in fam.; good sal.; not over 35 yrs. Rogers Park, Br argate 3554.

GIRL—WHITE, SMALL FAM.; PRIVATE rm.; no washing. Columbus 5120.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., FAMILY OF 3; plain cook; priv. rm. Ardmore 3384.

GIRL—WHITE, TO CARE FOR BABY; NO housework. Ardmore 4905. 940 Winona.

GIRL—TO DO LITTLE PLAIN COOKING, light hswk. Ph. Western Springs 2470-R.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; MAKE HOME with us; steady; $8; few hours. Cra. 2076.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. 7131 Altgeld. Merrimac 4267.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; SMALL FAM-ily; no washing. Longbeach 8183.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 5 rm. apt., 1 child; ed. home. Village 8575.

GIRL—WHITE, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN. Call 9 m. GLICK, 855 Marseilles.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. EXP.; NO wash.; ref. Fairfax 6210. 5451 Cornell, 3d.

GIRL—CARE FOR 2 YR. OLD CHILD AND help mother, parents emp. Ph. Went. 4288.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; one baby. Fairfax 10001.

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT, REFINED, FOR GEN. hswk.; stay on place. Mansfield 10467.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., ASSIST WITH child; good wages. Mansfield 1245.

GIRL—FOR GEN'L HSWK.; NO LAUND., NO cooking; ed. home; ref. Austin 5092.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. COOK; no washing; adults. Rogers Park 6374.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SM. FAM.; ed. home. Dorchester 6253.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK, 3 IN FAMILY; GOOD wages. 7350 W. Juniper 4487.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook; capable. $20. Central 3513.

GIRL—3 IN FAMILY; GOOD PAY; NO laundry. Edgewater 4651.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. HELP WITH children. D'ds. 6714 Glenwood-av.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD COOK; small family. $18. Midway 10591.

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HELPER — MOTHER'S, WHITE, WILLING worker; stay nights. 2301 Thayer-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 3443.

HOUSEMAID—TO TAKE PART CHARGE OF 8 months old baby. Garfield. 511 Bromfield. Lake View 0965.

HOUSEKEEPER—A WOMAN, PREFERABLY a widow of refinement who would be competent to manage a home for widower with two grown boys; pleasant location in city of 26,000, near Chicago; good wages to party able to furnish references and evidence of ability. Address G 341 Tribune.

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HOUSEKEEPER — SCANDINAVIAN PRE-ferred; motherless home; 1 child; no washing; refs. required. Address G 342, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WITH EMPLOYED HUS-band, to care for rooming house. 67 W. Chestnut-st.

HSKPR—GERMAN OR HUNGARIAN, FOR couple employed; good home; have electric washer. Call Edgewater 0231.

HOUSEKEEPER—PRIVATE HOME; COM-petent woman; must be good plain cook. Phone Juniper 3525.

HSKPR—PREFER PERM. HOME; STATE nat., exp. wages. Address G 370, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE, GENERAL HSWK. AND cooking; 2 adults, quarters; salary according to experience. Call Forest 3162.

MAID—WHITE, ½ DAY, TO COOK EVENING meal, kitchenette apt., at once. Apt. 709, Park Lane Hotel, Evanston. Sher-st.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, VILLAGE $150. 511 N. Ridgeland, Oak Park.

MAID—EXP.; NOT OVER 35, COOK.; SM. fam.; no wash.; ref. req. hrs. Nov. 0060.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; adults. 620 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0491.

MAID—WHITE, 3 IN FAM.; APT.; WASH-ing optional. Rogers Park 3764.

MAID—EXP.; GERM. OR SWED. PREF.; $18 per wk. Wyde Park 4486.

MAID—WHITE, LIGHT HSWK.; HELP CARE of child; ed. home. Mansfield 8461.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; EXPD.; PRIV. RM. bath. SIMON, 3133 Greenwood Dor. 9075.

MAID — COLORED, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; stay on place. Doro. 0362. 7037 Merrill.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., GENTILE fam. of 2; best ref. Keystone 7340.

MAID—WHITE, GENL. WORK; NO WASH-ing. Sheldrake 5418 Hunter.

MAID—NEAT, EXPERIENCED, FOR GEN-eral housework; 3 children. Ph. Mid. 2747.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., GD. WAGES; PRIV. rm., no laundry. Sunnyside 8113.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN — REFINED PROT. fam., to assist doctor; good salary; ref. in first letter. Address J D 317, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

MAID—WHITE, UPSTAIRS WORK, ALSO TO wait on table; private family on Lake Geneva; state age, experience, nationality, wages expected; references required; wire telephone number if possible. Address F E 503, Tribune.

MAID — COLORED, GOOD COOK, HOUSE-work, no laundry; 6 rm. apt.; North Side; references necessary; state salary. Address J D 306, Tribune.

MAID—COMPETENT FOR GEN. HSWK.; white; to go to Charlevoix, Mich., for summer. Perm. pos. upon return. Call 4747 Drexel-blvd., 2d apt.

MAID — WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; gas stove; go to country; privilege to city; no washing; private room and bath. Bittersweet 1442.

MAID—COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR COOK-ing, and downstairs work; good wages. Glencoe 830, reverse charges.

MAID—WHITE, ONE WHO CAN COOK AND likes children. Go home nights. Alpert, 6448 S. Campbell, Republic 2077.

MAID—WHITE GIRL, HSWK. AND ASSIST with children; no laundry. 5310 Wayne-av. Sunnyside 2483.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. AND COOK-ing; no wash.; gd. wages; German preferred. Sunnyside 9044.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family, one baby. State partic., including starting salary. Address G 288, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; Lake Michigan Island for summer; WILLIAMS, phone Roy. 6731.

MAID—WHITE, EXP., FOR GEN. HSWK.; no laundry; sm. fam.; gd. home and wages. Drexel 0630. 4037 Kimbark.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., HELP WITH 3 year old child. Apply Monday, Ardmore 3346. 7127 Tiffin. 4453 Marcella.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE. 7211 Paxton-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—LGE., WHITE, SML. family; good home. Rogers Park 7687.

NURSE & HOUSEGIRL—YOUNG GIRL, NO cooking; have other help. Irving 3350.

NURSE — WHITE; EXP.; GIRL 4½, BOY 2; ref.; good home. Address O E 550, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR care of 2 children. Apt. 2-F. 180 E. Delaware.

NURSE AND SECOND WORK—UNDER 30 yrs. Must be exp.; have city references. Protestant. Wages $16. Beverly 8216.

WAITRESS AND PARLOR MAID—COMPE-tent, to go to Glencoe; small family. 5114 Greenwood. Hyde Park 7731.

White Girl.

Must be good cook and thoroughly capable; private room and bath. See Mrs. Glatt, 6907 Constance-av., 2 blocks south of Jackson park; phone Dorchester 7405.

WOMAN—COLORED, GOOD COOK, HOUSE-keeper; sm. family; comfortable home and good pay to responsible party. Mrs. S. H. Cooper, 7729 Eastlake-terr. Briarcate 4917.

WOMAN OR MIDDLE AGED, cooking and genl. hswk.; family of 4; must be capable and reliable; Scandinavian preferred. 7328 Sheridan-rd., Evanston. University 8028.

WOMAN—AMERICAN, PROTESTANT, FOR companion to elderly lady in suburb, assist cooking; good home. Write B., 431 S. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO DO LIGHT hswk. and plain cooking, on farm; all conveniences; state wages expected. Address J O 285, Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDLY., WHITE, PROTESTANT, good health, for easy household duties in Riverside in exchange for home, board, leisure; state case fully with references. Address J 272, Tribune.

WOMAN — CARE 5 YR. GIRL, DAYS; mother employed; vicin. Devon. Western. Address J D 102, Tribune.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, CARE OF 2 CHIL-dren, mother emp., stay nights. Ph. Humboldt 8257.

WOMAN—CATHOLIC, HOUSEWORK; GOOD home. O'Connor, 6731 South Chicago-av. Normal 0666.

WOMAN—TO COOK AND SERVE NOON meal to 9 people. S. W. side. Address G 431, Tribune.

WOMAN—CLEAN UP BACHELOR'S APT. about 2 hours daily; 50c per hour. Call Sunday, 668 Irving Pk.-blvd. 1st. Soule.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, WHITE, GENERAL housework; room and board, $10 week. Address O C 158, Tribune.

WOMAN—HSWK., WHT., PLAIN COOK, 2 in fam., Prot., no wash., $10. Pres. DLGD.

WOMAN — WHITE, FOR HSWK.; REF. Call between 10 and 1. 4126 N. Paulina.

WOMAN—COLORED, FOND OF CHILDREN; genl. hswk.; nice rm. Rogers Park 9579.

WOMAN—COLORED, HSWK., STAY NGTS to protect, to suburb. Att. $5. Mon.

WOMAN—WHITE, ASSIST AT HOUSEWORK. $10. Call Graceland 5124.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, FOR LIGHT SERVICES in exch. for home. Edw. 0750.

WOMAN—HELPER, YOUNG, IN SM. CHIL-home. 414 Normal-pkwy. Wentworth 3974.

YOUNG GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED woman; no objections to child, to take care of 2 small children; rm. and board with small salary; good home to right party. Ph. Bellwood 847-RX.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER

To work nights in a very busy cafeteria and restaurant. Good opportunity for an intelligent, accurate, and active lady. Address O O 267, Tribune.

COOK—1ST AND 2D AND GROUNDSMAN, white, for girls' camp near Chicago. Apply W. C., 30 E. Monroe-st., Monday, June 6, 10-12 a. m. only.

COOK—WOMAN, GOOD, FOR SUMMER RE-sort; also girl for kitchen. Cedar Lake, Ind. Address R. L. SMITH, R. F. D. No. 7, Crown Point.

FOOD CHECKER.

Cafeteria experience required. No Sunday work. ONTRA CAFETERIA, 231 S. Wabash-av.

FOOD CHECKER

to work nights, 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., in a very busy restaurant; must be accurate and accustomed to considerable detail. WALTER P. POWERS, 3950 W. Madison-st.

SODA DISPENSER.

Also waitress; who will work part time; experienced. Address J T 428, Tribune.

WAITRESS—GOOD; HRS. 11-7, NO SUN. wk.; must be steady. Roy. Pk. 3466.

WAITRESSES—2, EXPER. SHORT HOURS. Jamerson's Phar. 4800 W. Roosevelt.

WOMAN—35 TO 40, CAPABLE MANAGING small dining rm. 317 S. Wabash-av.

Saleswomen.

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NORTH SHORE HOMESITES IN BIG DEMAND—A REAL SELLING OPPORTUNITY.

Not until you have investigated the sales and money making possibilities of our high grade North Shore Estates will you find the connection you have always hoped for.

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A woman of refinement, appearance and engaging personality, 25 to 40, with real sales ability, can earn $75 a week or more on a wholly new proposition so marvelous in service—so astonishing a bargain—that it is salable to practically every home, store and office.

Your earnings can start after one day's coaching.

No investment or other expense required. A simple, dignified, fascinating, easily mastered proposition that is neither merchandise, subscriptions, memberships, investments, real estate—nor anything else you ever heard about.

Every phase of this work will be fully explained in a SHORT HALF-HOUR meeting at 2 O'CLOCK SHARP, MONDAY, 105 W. Monroe-st., Suite 1119.

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between the ages of 24 and 35, to be trained to represent the National Bank of the Republic. Unusual income for a refined, educated, energetic woman. Phone State 7741 for appointment.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A FEW LADY APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

Are 25-50; salary at once; commission and bonus. We furnish the prospective customers automobiles and chauffeurs. You make the appointment. Our expert sales managers will do the selling and help you make large commissions.

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ONE FULL TIME—TWO PART TIME saleslades wanted with pleasing personalities to sell unusual investment; full co-operation given; insurer easy payment sales plan; know directions in selling and your income should surpass previous efforts.

TEXARKANA ORCHARDS CO.,
R. 906 Continental & Commercial Bank Bldg.
Open Monday evening until 9 p. m.

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A manufacturer of hand deforated juvenile furniture and kindergarten equipment desires to interview a woman, preferably with kindergarten experience, who is ambitious to earn $3,000 per annum; rapid promotion to district supervisor with added income; some traveling; no investment; special training given in duties at our expense; not canvassing; give phone number. Address B N 280, Tribune.

Advertising Saleswomen.

High grade solicitor who can obtain results to sell space in the official directory of Protestant churches. Room 910, 14 W. Washington-st. Hours 2 to 4.

Advertising Saleswomen

to sell space; experience not necessary; full or part time. Mr. Wade, 14 W. Washington.

ARE YOU A SALESWOMAN?

FULL OR PART TIME.

If you are, you can go to work with us at once; if you are not, but are willing to work, follow instructions and are determined to succeed we will make a saleswoman out of you.

$10,000,000 CAMPAIGN ABOUT TO START.

Only ambitious women, over 25 yrs., with good references, accustomed to traveling; Chicagoans preferred. This is an opportunity to secure a permanent, well paid, year round position with an old responsible firm. Apply in person today; 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ROOM 949
SOUTHMOOR HOTEL,
67TH-ST. AND STONY ISLAND-AV.

CANVASSERS—HOUSE TO HOUSE, TO SECURE prospects for private garages and porch enclosures. Weekly salary, commissions and bonus. Call personally between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 2510 N. Crawford-av.

LADIES—THREE WELL DRESSED, WELL spoken young ladies to call on a list of persons with whom we have had correspondence; many of whom are men and women in your neighborhood and known to you. Most of these individuals certain of them want to purchase a piano which we offer for sale. You are not expected to sell—rather you are employed to learn through conversation which of them want to buy. If you are interested in the matter, you will enjoy the work for which you will be paid liberally. Come at once for interview. CEYER & CO., 108 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES

over 25 years of age, do you need a position? Will you work one hour during the evening? If so, read the biz ad in the miscellaneous column and answer; $35-$50 week; no selling, no experience required. Call Wednesday evening only at 8 o'clock sharp, Room 1512, 624 S. Michigan-av.

LADIES—PLEASANT, STEADY OUTDOOR selling; experience not necessary; wages guaranteed; also commission; no real estate. Room 1012, 326 Madison, corner Market.

LADIES—CALL ON BUSINESS, $3.50 PER DAY. Also spare time. 424 S. Clark, rm. 6.

NEW OPENING.

LARGE LOOP FIRM ARE OPENING NEW PROGRESSIVE AND HAVE OPENING IN THEIR SALES DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. LEADERS AND MISSES 25 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY AND BE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A. M. SHARP, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LADIES for Art Needlework Embroidering, in Chicago, to show "Pic-Wic" frocks and children's hand embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Salary and Commission.

Solicitors; ambitious women to obtain prospects for garage building, porches, enclosures, remodeling, etc. At once.

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Madison-Kedzie Bldg., Cor. Mad. & Kedzie.

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SALARY AND HIGH RATE OF COMMISSION.

We are about to open our new Million Dollar development in Chicago's near North shore, close to Lake Michigan.

TRANSPORTATION on the Chicago North Shore Milwaukee Electric Line. Express station adjoining property. Very short running time to loop.

TOPOGRAPHY. Beautifully wooded, rolling ground. Thousands of Dollars being spent in landscaping. Parks dedicated within and property adjoins large Forest Preserve.

PRICED at a small fraction of nearby values. Reasonable terms. This property is incorporated in a North Shore town.

SALARY AND HIGH COMMISSION.

Large ground office, ground closer, private cars and drivers for all appointments. Lunch served at grounds. Plenty of leads and other necessary co-operation.

A wonderful opportunity for experienced real estate salespeople who desire to connect with a very reliable company and also for new salespeople for whom we have a division for sales training.

For further information inquire between 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

HUGHES-BROWN-MOORE CORP.,
337 Conway Building.
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES.

A leading corporation has openings in their sales force for a few wide awake women with or without sales experience.

ONE OF THE FASTEST SELLING PROPOSITIONS IN CHICAGO. A SALARY WITHOUT STRINGS ATTACHED ASSURED.

You must report promptly at 2:30 p. m. Will not interview any one later. This ad is intended for honest meaning people only.

Room 1503, 10 N. Clark-st.
Apply to Salesmanager.

SALESWOMEN—ALL OR PART TIME. AN article you will be proud to sell your neighbor, friend, or fellow worker. A safety corn and callous plane, which removes corns without cutting the live flesh. Recently invented by a doctor. No trouble to sell it. Every one who suffers with corns will buy one. Retails for $1.50. Great opportunity to make extra money evenings; 100% commission. Write or see DR. JACKSON, 1365 S. La Salle-st. 2 to 5 or 7 to 8 p. m.

SALESLADY—WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SALES FORCE FOR A YOUNG LADY WOMAN WITH SALES EXPERIENCE TO SELL PROCESS LETTERS, PRINTING AND DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING.

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SALESWOMEN—REAL COMFORT AT LAST —New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. To see one is to want one; Write for FREE sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—10 CLEVER SALESWMN. neat appearance; nice personality for exceptional selling campaign. F. K. Co., 230 S. Wells, 6th floor.

SALESLADIES—ACQUAINTED WITH WOMEN'S neckwear buyers only; side line; small sample line; surrounding territory. Address H G 471, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — MAKE MONEY IN YOUR spare time selling furniture; no experience nec. Address J T 425, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—3 EXPERIENCED, FOR CHICAGO and vicinity; established line; give preference. Address G 84, Tribune.

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TRAVELING SALESWOMAN — EXPERI-ence unnecessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 163 E. 18th-st., or phone MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4326.

WOMAN.

We have a vacancy for a normal school or a college trained woman ambitious for a better position and willing to work. Yes, it's selling. It also is high class selling. That's where the opportunities are today. W. H. DUCKER, 1741 Straus Bldg. Phone Harrison 6838.

WOMAN—WELL CULTURED, REFINED, 30 to 35, with several years' business experience, to call on interior decorating trade in Chicago and suburbs. Excellent connection with old established manufacturer. State age, experience and salary. Address G 377, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO SOLICIT ACCOUNTS; SOUTH side bank; experience preferred; all or part time; references required. Address J J 224, Tribune.

WOMEN — 9d DAILY, SELL NEW LINEN tablecloth; can be washed like oilcloth; no laundering. Jones, 800 N. Clark. Chicago.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

$40 A WEEK
for your spare time.

If I can spare the time to teach you to earn that much and more every week you can spare that much time from the movies or your radio to cash in on your spare time. All I ask is that you let me tell you the story of the successes of other people now following my instructions. An hour or two a day will earn plenty of vacation money. No canvassing. Address F Y 556, Tribune.

Agents.

LADIES—$13.80 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 30 colors, for Men, Women, Children; including latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' Hose. No capital or experience needed. You take orders. We deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Milton Mathews, W 66-723, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN — $2 AN HOUR SPARE TIME; 100% genuine; ideal sideline; necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old, unfortable methods. Pay every day; no deliveries; no collections, no exp. or capital req. Particulars mailed in plain envelope. Write Mrs. Mary Coleman, M-5, Meriden, Conn.

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Moderate rates. Convenient location.

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CALUMET, 5017, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. lge. fr. frt. rm., 1-2; kit. priv.; best trans.

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Cozy rms. $4, $5, $6, $7 wk. up; I. C. and surf. lines 1 blk., 10 min. loop. Doug. 7100.

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INGLESIDE, 6223, 3D—TO RENT—NICE frt. rm.; priv. fam.; good trans.; $6.

KENWOOD-AV., 6417—TO RENT—ROOMS with bath, $10.50 and up per wk.; 1 or 2 persons; 1 block I. C., bus and surface. Kenrose Hotel, phone Fairfax 8100.

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KENWOOD, 6172—TO RENT—NEW DEC. lge. outside rm., priv. res., bl. to I. C. sur.

KENWOOD, 6342—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. rm., for 1 or 2. Brown, Fair. 6471.

KENWOOD-AV., 6326—TO RENT—LG. RM. Sun. water, twin beds; suit. 2 ms. $4.50.

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NORMAL-AV., 6534—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., $5-$6. Midway 3439.

OAKENWALD, 4360, FLAT F—TO RENT—Lg. frt. rm., opp. lake; piano; I. C., L. surf.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4475—TO RENT—LGE. room overlooking lake. Drexel 8490.

OAKENWALD, 4436, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAU. 1-2-3 rms.; real kits. $6-$11; I. C., L. bus line.

PARNELL, 6803, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY furn. rm. adj. bath; priv. fam.; stm. ht.; 1 blk. Normal Pk. Ph. Wentworth 1442. $5.

PRAIRIE, 5615—TO RENT—NEW FUR. SGL. rms. $5-$6-$7; bus, L. Normal 0018.

PRINCETON-AV., 7306, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Rm.; priv. fam.; near R. I. and surf.

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1376, 3D—TO RENT—LG. lgt. pri. frt. rm. 1 or 2; well furn.; all trans.; nr. pk. and lake; reas. H. P. 8635.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1444 — To RENT—Rm. Exc. trans., priv. fam. L. I. C. bus. H. P. 2622.

SIXTY-FOURTH, E., 1327—TO RENT—LRG. front rm.; 2d. apt.; C., L. bus. surf. COLLINS. Hyde Park 0113.

SIXTY-FOURTH, E. 816, 3D—TO RENT—Lg. frt. bedrm. for mar. cpl. emp.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E. 1504 — To RENT—Lge. frt. rm., $3-$5.50. Miller 3439.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E. 1414—TO RENT—Airy rm., bath, priv. fam. Dor. 10564.

SIXTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1400—TO RENT—Rm. nr. Jackson Pk.; all trans.; pri. fam.

SOUTH PARK, 6014—SOUTHWAY HOTEL—To Rent—Le. lt. dbl. rm., adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf. L. bus; reasonable priced meals. Normal 0700. 3422 S. Park.

SOUTH PARK, 5824, 3D—TO RENT—DESIR-able, cool rm.; fam. privileges; ex. trans.; refs; scn. pch.; ref. Wentworth 0237.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6117, 3D—TO RENT—L. rm., 1 or 2 girls or man; gd. cpl.; pri. fam.; st. cars, L. bus. Norm. 8529.

SOUTH PARK-WAY, 5630, APT. 2 — TO Rent—beau. furn. rm. facing Wash. Pk.; breakfast, opt.

SOUTH PARK, 5208, 1ST—TO RENT—ATT. rm., opp. pk.; priv. fam., all trans. $6.

STEWART-AV., 6930—TO RENT—LARGE, light rm.; all trans. 1 blk. surf. and L.

STEWART-AV., 7520—TO RENT—SG. OR dbl. rm.; pr. fam. of 2; ref. rq. 3 blks. R.I.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6138—TO RENT—R. SUIT. 1 or 2; exc. trans. Hyde Park 4253.

SOUTH SHORE, 1551—TO RENT—LGE. FT. rm.; lg. clst.; $5. Jack Pk. I. C., L. bus. surf.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1545—To RENT—C. L. lg. frt. twin beds; at park; all trans.

SO. SHORE-DR., 6852—TO RENT—LG. RM.; twin beds; pri. bath; to ref. mar. cpl. or bus. women. C. bus.

STONY ISLAND, 6265, APT. E-W.—TO RENT—Beaut. furn. frt. rm. opp. Jack., pk., I. C., surf., bus. L.; reas.; pri. fam. Fair. 9687.

STONY ISLAND, 6620—TO RENT—LG. FR. rm., 2 or 3; fr. pch.; op. pk.; all tr.; gal. 3562.

STONY IS., 6246, 2D—TO RENT—LRG. outside room; ex. trans. Hyde Pk. 2006.

THIRTY-NINTH-ST., 856, E.—TO RENT—Large well furn. front rm.; reas.; home priv. Oakland 1942.

UNIVERSITY, 6206, 3D—TO RENT—HIGH class rm., beau. furn., adj. bath; suit. 2-3; gentlemen; ref. req. Fair. 8490.

UNIVERSITY, 6332, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. suite, liv. rm. and adj. bedrm.; reas.; best tr.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6221—TO RENT—LG. attrac. furn. outs. rm., adj. bath; pri. adil. fam. Best trans. Genl. pref. Fair. 6995.

UNIVERSITY-AV.—TO RENT—LGE. AIRY frt. suit, $11; C. sur.; cook, priv. Fair. 0187

WOODLAWN-AV., 4541—TO RENT—NICE, LGT. room suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen; reas.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6233, 3D—TO RENT—newly furn., sgl.-dbl. rms., $4.50 up; I.C.L. bus.

WOODLAWN, 6232, 1ST—TO RENT—FRONT rms., with sun par., for 2-3; L. bus. sur.; 55th L. ex.; Drex. 2460.

WOODLAWN, 4601—TO RENT—ROOM; pri. fam.; kit. priv.; all tr.; reas. All. 0268.

YALE-AV., 6515, 3D—TO RENT—VERY LG. fnt. rm. for two; $9; nr. R. L., sur., L.

YALE-AV., 6515—LIGHT ROOM IN EN-glewood, two blocks to 63d-Halsted L., pleasant and well furnished; prefer bus. woman or nurse. Went. 1959.

TO RENT—RM. TO YOUNG LADY ONLY; nicely furnished. Chatham Field. I. C. trans. Stewart 6305.

TO RENT—LG. WELL FURN. RM. WITH very reas.; nr. beach, I.C., surf. Fair. 5568.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT ROOM IN EN-glewood, two blocks to 63d-Halsted L., pleasant and well furnished; prefer bus. woman or nurse. Went. 1959.

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TO RENT—LG. WELL FURN. RM. WITH very reas.; nr. beach, I.C., surf. Fair. 5568.

TO RENT—LARGE, AIRY ATTRAC. FUR. RM., twin beds, priv. bath; exclusive dist.; I. C., bus, surf.; home. Kenwood 0356.

TO RENT—LGE. DBL. FRT. RM., SUIT. 1 or 2; beaut. view; lge. comf. chairs; new bed; exc. trans.; $7. Oakland 3823.

TO RENT—RM.; PRIV. FAM.; VIC. JACK-son Pk.; all tr. Eves. Sun. Fairfax 3288.

TO RENT—PLEAS. RM., ADJ. BATH, FOR 1 or 2; nr. I. C. Midway 8184.

TO RENT—FINE RM.; PRIV. FAMILY; gents only; 7 C. L. bus; Fair. 5054.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. RM., SLP. PCH.; to bik. surf., I. C.; pr. fam. Sag. 5649.

TO RENT—FRONT RM.; IN-A-DOR. BED; in Woodlawn; gents. Hyde Park 5325.

DO YOU KNOW

we can rent you up to date furnished better and cheaper than anybody in the city at 4727-29 LAKE PARK-AV. or 752-54 OAK-WOOD-BLVD.; I. C., L. bus and surface lines; 15 min. to loop.

BOULEVARD INN.

1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; large, attractive rooms, private and connecting baths; 1 to 2 persons, $8.50 per wk. up; ½ blk. I. C. & R. Drexel 1703.

6531 WOODLAWN-AV.

Best rooms for the money;
$7 up. CE-MOR HOTEL.

HOTEL DORIAN—ALL WITH BATH. ALL outside, maid service; ladies' parlor, radio, elevator, single or double; $10-$20 per week. Bus, I. C., surline within 3 blocks. 4545 Woodlawn-av. Atlantic 1810.

$4 Wk. for New Furn. Rm.

is all you pay here; some are $5, $6 and $7. better hurry; there's nothing to beat it in town; good trans. 5519 Kenwood-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON-ST., 1439—TO RENT—BEAU. LG room, sun p., porch; ex. trans. Conc.

ADDISON, 728, 2D — TO RENT—CHEER-ful cln. rm., ex. tr., bus, lake park. Gra. 4367.

ALTA VISTA, 3819—TO RENT—ATTR. RM. Priv. fam.; reas.; best trans. Grace. 2821.

ASHLAND, 4035—TO RENT—BEAUT. FR. rm.; pr. bath; 2-3. All tr. Lk. Sun. 8801.

AINSLIE, 1017—TO RENT—RM. IN PRIV. fam., gents. pref., trans. Edgew. 5457.

AIRDRIE-PL., 926—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. R. with window seat, $6; also 1 sm. rm., $4; all trans.; home privs.; reas. Well. 4854.

AIRDRIE-PL., 909-4100 N.—TO RENT—LG. fr. r., tw. beds.; pr. fam.; sl. tr.; $1.07-$9. Lawler 2000. Ravenswood 0356.

ALDINE, 517—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. and dec.; sgl. rms. or hskpg. suite; 1 blk. B'dwy; bus; lake; $5 up; hotel serv. De Bat.

ALDINE, 616, 3D—TO RENT—RM. WITH lav.; for 2; in small priv. fam.; kit. priv.; fml. rm. for two; $9; nr. R. L., sur., L.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT ROOM IN EN-glewood, two blocks to 63d-Halsted L., pleasant and well furnished; prefer bus. woman or nurse. Went. 1959.

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TO RENT—LGE. DBL. FRT. RM., SUIT. 1 or 2; beaut. view; lge. comf. chairs; new bed; exc. trans.; $7. Oakland 3823.

TO RENT—RM.; PRIV. FAM.; VIC. JACK-son Pk.; all tr. Eves. Sun. Fairfax 3288.

TO RENT—PLEAS. RM., ADJ. BATH, FOR 1 or 2; nr. I. C. Midway 8184.

TO RENT—FINE RM.; PRIV. FAMILY; gents only; 7 C. L. bus; Fair. 5054.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. RM., SLP. PCH.; to bik. surf., I. C.; pr. fam. Sag. 5649.

TO RENT—FRONT RM.; IN-A-DOR. BED; in Woodlawn; gents. Hyde Park 5325.

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is all you pay here; some are $5, $6 and $7. better hurry; there's nothing to beat it in town; good trans. 5519 Kenwood-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. LGE., sunny frt. side rms., r.w., $5 to $8.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 843, 3D—TO RENT—Nr. lake; beaut., lt. rm. for man; gentle; use piano; pri. fam.; no rms. Ard. 5363.

LAKESIDE-PL., 900, 3D—TO RENT—4700 ch. rms., $5 blk. lake, bus, L. Ardmore 3294.

LAKEWOOD-AV., 5618—TO RENT—LGE. sunny front rm., nr. L. and lake. $6-$8.50.

LAWRENCE, 944—TO RENT—BEAUT. FR. room, 1 or 2; nr. beach; priv. fam. Sun. 6754.

LELAND, 857, 1ST—TO RENT—IDEAL FT. rm. adj. bath; all trans.; beach; pr. fam.

LINCOLN-ST., 4412—TO RENT—CLEAN, sunny rm., priv. fam.; L. bus; $5. Ard. 0167.

MAGNOLIA, 6445—TO RENT—LG., LT. RM., bath adj., suit. for 2 man and wife empl. pref.; pri. home; small fam.; Loyola ex-press; reasonable. Ph. Rogers Park 7863.

MAGNOLIA, 4646, APT. 2—TO RENT—Cozy frt. rm., mod. apt.; only mother and daughter; kit. and laun. priv. Sunny. 1264.

MAGNOLIA-AV.—TO RENT—BEAU. LG., L. girls emp.; pref.; home environment; brd. optional; all trans.; nr. lake. Longb. 9396.

MAGNOLIA, 5544—TO RENT—ATTR. RM., nr. bath; gd. trans.; nr. lake. Edge. 0225.

MAGNOLIA, 3D—TO RENT—RM.; LG. cl. adj. bath; pri. fam. Wil. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4437, 2D—TO RENT—SINGLE front; every home comf.; reas.; Wil. X.

MAGNOLIA, 4611—TO RENT—ATT. RM., frt. rms., r.w., pri. pch. 1 or 2; also bskpg.

MAGNOLIA, 4506, 2D—TO RENT—SGL. sunny, frt. r.; reas., board opt. And. 5646.

MAGNOLIA, 4315, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. room; nr. lake. Edge. 0225.

MAGNOLIA, 4425, 2D—TO RENT—NICE furn. rm., adj. bath; priv. fam.; Wils. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—TO RENT—VERY PLEA. fr., lg. clos., r. w. $7. Sgl. fr. r. $5.50. Wil. X.

MAGNOLIA, 4807—TO RENT—BEAUT. FR. rm., pr. pch. 1-2; best tr.; reas. Bevier.

MALDEN, 4546—TO RENT—LGE. OUTS. rm. for 2; ige. closet; also sgl., $4.50. Wil. L.

MALDEN, 4458, 2D—TO RENT—IDEAL R. Hdsm. furn.; adj. bath; priv. f. adults. No other roomers. Gentlemen. Sun. 6147.

MARGATE-TER., 938, 3D—TO RENT—BLK. 80, AB-gyle. 1st—To Rent—One with pri. bath, one with conn. bath; bus, L. trans. Edge. 7070.

MARGATE-TER., 919—TO RENT—BEAU. rm.; pr. fam.; nr. lake, gd. trans. Edg. 1056.

MELROSE, 547, 3D—TO RENT—PLEAS. R. well furn. rm.; reas.; near lake; private family. Lake View 7254.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 831, APT. E—TO RENT—Double, fine, light; ideal for studio; $35 per mo.

MICHIGAN, N., 743—TO RENT—LARGE front room, new twin beds. Del. 1336.; Bus, I. C., surline within 3 blocks. 4545 Woodlawn-av. Atlantic 1810.

MONTROSE, 533—HOTEL

Lrg. rms., r. w., phones; hotel serv.; hskpg. priv. if pfd.; all trans.; nr. lake. L. 5700.

OAKDALE, 638—TO RENT—LRG. CLEAN, sunny rms.; tw. bds.; $5-6.50; gd. tr.; bch. Oakland 5397. 5367 S. Lake Park-av.

OAKDALE, 902, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAUT. lge. sip. rm.; ½ blk. L. surf.; ref. reqrd.

OAKDALE-AV., 543 — To RENT—NEWLY fur. rms. in new bldg.; $6 up. Bar. 0104.

ONTARIO, E., 160—TO RENT—EXCP. WELL fur. rooms in newly remod. bldg.; walking dis., 10 mins.; $9 up. Superior 1712.

PARK, 1025—TO RENT—BEAUT. FR. rm., suitable 1 or 2; private home; near trans.; reas.; Juniper 5315.

PAULINA, 4522—TO RENT—LT. AIRY RMS. shower bath; all tr. Sun. 2555.

PAULINA, 4843—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. R. with window seat, $6; also 1 sm. rm., $4; all trans.; home privs.; reas. Well. 4854.

PAULINA, N., 415—TO RENT—RM. TWIN beds, sgl. rm. with brkfst. Well. 8228.

PINE GROVE, 3624, 3D—TO RENT—LOVE-ly frt. rm., blk. lake, ex. tr. Wel. 1881.

PINE GROVE, 3622, 3D—TO RENT—LOVE-ly frt. rm.; reas.; gd. tran. Grace. 3805.

PRATT-BLVD, 1341—TO RENT—ATT. SGL. rm., pri. fam.; nr. lake; gent. Sheld. 6970.

RACINE, N., 4522, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS. rm., priv. porch; ref. pref. Sunny. 0367.

RACINE, N., 4522, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS-ant outside rooms, $6-$6. Kemp.

RACINE-AV., 4715, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT rm., nr. L., bus; priv. fam. Sun. 5116 eves.

RIDGE-AV., 5685, 3D—TO RENT—COMF. rm., 2 windows; Bdwy, surf, Bryn Mawr L.

ROBEY, N., 4901, 1ST—TO RENT—COM-fortable rm., shower; priv. family; exc. transp.; gent. Ravenswood 5919.

ROSCOE, 661, 2D—TO RENT—CLEAN, cozy frt. rm.; ½ blk. Bdwy.; $6.50.

ROSEDALE-AV., 1311—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm.; priv. fam.; gent. Sun. 8816.

SHEFFIELD, 3504—HOTEL SHEFFIELD—To Rent—All new, beaut. furn., cool rooms, tile showers; attr. lounge with radio; $8 per week up; 3 blks. to loop. Wabash 6700.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4101.

THE STIRLING

ALL TRAN. 15 MIN. LOOP. BUS AT DOOR. SINGLE RMS. $7-$8-$10 WK. UP. DBLE. RM. SUIT. 3 OR 4 PERS. $15-18 W.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4943, AT BEACH.

SINTON HOTEL

Newly dec., large, light outside rooms. $7-$10 weekly; priv. bath, $9-$12 wk.; suites, 2 rm. suite, $15 wk.; 3 rm. parlor suite, $18 wk. up; Argyle exp.; bus to door; 300 rms.

SHERIDAN, 4037, THE SHERCOMBE — To Rent—Large outside rms.; run. water; some with bath; new beds; 5c bus to loop; beautiful restaurant and garage; 1 blk. to Sheridan exp. bus to door; $7-$10 wkly. Lake View 4220.

SHERIDAN, 4308, HUCK. 1017.

HOTEL YORK.

$8 to $10 wk.; large, light rms.; nicely furnished; nr. beach,

HOTELS.

LIVE AT COOL HOTEL SOVEREIGN

A HOTEL OF CHARACTER
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
OR FANCY PRICES.

Cool breezes from Lake Michigan, one block away. A residential environ west, with lawns and shade trees. Ideal for the summer. Every comfort plus prestige, at rates usually asked for mediocre accommodations.
Cool, spacious, OUTSIDE ROOMS, with private bath and shower, and running ice water, $80 per month and up.
Beautiful two room suites, living room, with bedroom and bath, or apartments with private dining room and kitchen, $150 per month and up.
A restaurant, with the atmosphere of a smart European cafe—distinctly different from the usual hotel dining room. Reasonably priced menus, affording a tempting variety. Service a la carte or table d'hote. Club breakfast 50c, luncheon $1, dinner $1.50.

SWIM IN YOUR HOTEL.

A 60 foot white tiled swimming pool FREE to resident guests; Turkish baths for women, also.
A location that assures comfortable, restful, quiet nights. Excellent transportation.

VISIT THE SOVEREIGN, THEN DECIDE.

6200 Kenmore-av., North.
Phone Sheldrake 1000.

HOTEL EITEL

DELAWARE-PL., AT RUSH-ST.

Walking distance of Loop. 2 blocks to Oak-st. beach. 17 story fireproof building. Everything up to date. 350 rooms—all with private bath. Beautiful lobby and mezzanine lounge. Famous Eitel service dining room and coffee shop. Private rooms for parties and banquets. Phone Superior 4558.

REASONABLE RATES.

Outside rooms with private bath, $16.50-$17.50-$21 and up weekly.

Real values in bedrooms, living rooms, and suites. A friendly, homelike hotel with a national reputation for GOOD FOOD.

AWAY FROM NOISE OF THE LOOP.

THE COPELAND APT. HOTEL

Once you have lived here you will have a new idea of how perfect and efficient apartment hotel service can be. We have 2, 3 and 4 room kitchenette apartments, also bachelor apartments, charmingly furnished; modern conveniences; reasonable rates; children's playground with reliable nurse attendant from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. We cater to wedding breakfasts, dinner dances, card parties, or banquets. Cafeteria open every day serving an excellent variety of food, expertly prepared.
Come out to The Copeland today by motor coach, elevated, or surface lines. We are but 22 minutes from the loop via the Argyle L station and the Broadway surface line is but 3 blocks distant. Ph. Sunnyside 7000.
Sheridan-rd. at Argyle.

LIVE IN THE LOOP AND SAVE TIME.

HOTEL ATLANTIC

Clark-st., near Jackson-Blvd.

450 Rooms, $2.00 Up.
With Bath, $2.50 Up.

Special Rates by the Week

From $14 Up

Famous for Delicious German Cooking.

WABASH 2646.

Atlantic Garage Nearby.

240 E. DELAWARE

AT LAKE MICHIGAN.

3 RM. APTS.

Furnished and Unfurnished.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VALUE IN STREETERVILLE

SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
GAS AND ELECTRIC FREE.

EVANSHIRE

EVANSTON

MAIN-ST. AND HINMAN-AV.

Beautiful inside and out and as comfortable as a good smoking jacket.
20 MINUTES TO LOOP on N. W. R. R. or ELEVATED; both stations one block away. Located in ideal residential district; near good stores and shops.
A CAFE THAT YOU WILL LIKE.

Room $18 per week and up.

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EVANSTON 8800

PLAZA HOTEL

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

A homelike and attractive hotel; before selecting your home for the spring and summer let us show you what we have to offer. 350 rooms with private bath, $11 per week and up; two room suites, $22.50 and up; 3 and 4 room suites, with kitchenettes, $26 per week and up; some cafe a la carte and moderate prices; table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Phone Superior 2880.

THE NAUTILUS

2165 WINTHROP, AT GRANVILLE.

2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished, light, gas, refrig., linen, maid service; cafe and swimming pool.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL

5326 CORNELL-AV.

1-2 RM. FURN. APTS.

COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING.
SWITCHBD., ELEV. AND MAIL SERVICE.
HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS.
FAIRFAX 8400.

THE MARTINIQUE, 4526 SHERIDAN-RD.

102 rooms, all with private baths, in-a-dor beds and dressing closets; transients $2.50; week $13.50; DAY, $3.
SUNNYSIDE 2112.

ON THE LAKE.

SHELDRAKE

2 TO 6 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. $21 WK. UP.
RM. AND BATH $25.00 WK. UP.
53 BUS AT DOOR.
4518 CLARENDON-AV. EDGEWATER 8600.

THE SHORE CREST

WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.

An exclusive apt. hotel for discriminating guests, overlooking lake and park; complete hotel service; 1-2-3 room apts., some reg. beds; 2 baths; beau. furn. and dec.; ex. maid serv.; also hotel rms. with bath. Dly. 4800.

PARKER ARMS

4550-52 MALDEN-ST.

4th st. w. of Wilson-av. L sta., bus at door; large, airy rms. with private bath, toilet and phone; $10 to $20.

EDGEWATER HOTEL

5452 BROADWAY. ARDMORE 1310.

Newly decorated rms. with or without shower; $8 wk. and up. Monthly rates. Murphy in-a-dor beds. Complete hotel service. Convenient transportation. Near beach.

WICKER PARK HOTEL

NEAR MILWAUKEE AND ROBEY.
1957 WICKER PARK-AV. BRUNS. 8600.
Just opened. New modern hotel. Elec. furn. With priv. or sep. bath or shower. Comp. hotel serv. Rates, L. surf. tran.

NEW HOTEL CARLOS.

3834 SHEFFIELD-AV.
P. BLK. OF SHERIDAN-RD. L. "L" STA.
DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 2923.

NEW WINDSOR HOTEL

Brand new bldg. an. furnishings; all rooms with private bath; $10 and up per week; 1 block to all transportation.
6010 Winthrop-av. Sunnyside 2840.

STANLEIGH HOTEL.

6500 SHERIDAN-RD. ROGERS PARK 7010.
Apartment Hotel. Full Service.

The NEW CLUXTON HOTEL

7430 GREENVIEW-AV. SHELD. 8404.
Ultra modern 1 rm. kitch. apts., $65 mo. up; 2 rm. apts. with 1 bed, $75 mo. up; 2 rm. apts. with 2 beds, $90 mo. up; 3 rm. apts., $100 mo. up; 4 rm. apts., $125 mo. up; 5 rm. apts., $150 mo. up; 6 rm. apts., $175 mo. up; 7 rm. apts., $200 mo. up; 8 rm. apts., $225 mo. up;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.

3303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
NINE ROOMS.
5454 Everett-av., 3d, detached $225
EIGHT ROOMS.
7238 South Shore-dr., 3d, 3 baths, sun parlor; very desirable 225
SEVEN ROOMS.
1118 E. 46th-st., 3 baths, sun par. 170
SIX ROOMS.
1623 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, 2 baths, view of lake; very desirable .....
3100 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front, large closets, canvased walls, decorated in antique ivory. 150
5649 Blackstone, 1st, 2d, large rms.... 115
328 E. Garfield-blvd., 1st; near park.. 85
1415 E. 65th-pl., 2d, open porch 85
730 Oakwood-blvd., choice apt., living and dining room facing boulevard.. 85
6245 Kenwood-av., 1 C. and "L" 75
FIVE ROOMS.
5469 Cornell-av., sun parlor, canvased walls, wood fireplace; choice 140
1455 E. 56th-st., near Harper, 1st, 3d; high grade bldg.; nr. I. C. express 85
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington park; near "L" and boulevard 75
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apartment 70
822 E. 58th-st., nr. U. of C., corner sun parlor apartment; desirable 90
FOUR ROOMS.
5451 Woodlawn-av., new; refrig. free.... 85
5450 Calumet-av., all one floor 65
816 E. 56th-st., sun parlor; nr. U. of C. 70
TWO AND THREE ROOMS.
5210 Cornell-av., 3 rms., in-a-doors... 65
5210 Cornell, 2 rms., in-a-dor bed.... 50
5415 Woodlawn, new, 3 rms., elec. refrig 75

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
6 room apts., 3 baths .....$200 and up
Electric refrigeration. Butler's pantries.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.
4 rooms apartments. Rentals $75. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds.

NEW 3 AND 3 RM. APARTMENTS.
2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
2-3 rm. efficiency apts.; in-a-dor beds in all apts.; free gas.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH AND UP.
SEE representatives on premises or telephone exclusive agents,
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. La Salle-st.
Dearborn 8666.

J. L. HESS.

MIDWAY 0050. 2257 E. 71ST-ST.
6 ROOMS.
7303 Exchange-av., 2d $110.00
5 ROOMS.
2452 E. 72d-st., 3d, inc. gar..... $150.00
6814 Oglesby-av., 3d, tile bath..... $100.00
7127 Clyde-av. $80.00
4 ROOMS.
1430-38 E. 67th-pl. $75.00
7530 Crozier-av., 2d and 3d..... $65.00
1346 Kingston-av., 3-E $67.50
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
6040 Paxton-av. ..... $50 and $60.00
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
7946 Crandon-av., Pull. kitch. $50.00
7947 Crandon-av. $40.00
7104 Crandon-av. ..... $45.00 and $50.00

6503 STEWART-AV.

Large, light 5 rm. apts., steam heat; $65. See janitor on premises.

6200-6 Dorchester-av.

5 rm. apts., $60 and $70; lge., light rms., stm. ht.; 1 blk. from I. C. sta.; 1 blk. L and surface. See janitor or call.

6239-45 South Park-av.

Modern 3 and 4 rm. apts., $60 and $70 per mo.; s. h.; excellent trans. See janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

I, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.
6720-30 JEFFERY-AV.
Canvas walls, tile baths; elev. serv.; elec. refrig.; free gas; furnished or unfurnished; reas. rentals. Apt. on prem. Phone Midway 4891 or see
McKEY & POAGUE,
3100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

SEE OUR APARTMENT RENTING LIST.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
4 ROOMS, $80-$87.50.
5482-88 University-av.
Large, light rms., sun parlor, rear porches; nr. transportation. Open for inspection.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyde Park 8213.

Very Desirable 2 Rm. Apts.

6211-13 WOODLAWN.
Conv. to all trans.; so. exposure; all outside rms., newly decorated, ready for immediate occupancy. Renting man on premises. $65 per month.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
2 rm.; convenient to I. C., surf. and bus lines; on premises.
1735-43 E. 67TH-ST., $55.
1600 E. 68TH-ST., FREE GAS, $50-$55.
7346-56 JEFFERY-AV., $50.
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1813 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

4412-24 Drexel-blvd.

NEW HIGH GRADE APTS.
2, 3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
Rent $62.50 Up
JANITOR ON PREM. DREXEL 2200.
CHOICE APARTMENTS.
5415-25 Dorchester-av., 4 and 5 rm. apts.; sun parlors, in-a-dor beds; very reas. rental; I. C. surface, and bus transp. Janitor on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1301-2.

7607-9 NORMAL-AV.

All large, light rooms. Rock Island trans., 20 minutes to loop. 75th, Wentworth and Halsted-sts. Janitor on premises.
PLUMMER REALTORS,
7801 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 7101.

NEW BLDG.—NR. LAGOON.

7720-26 Eggleston; 4-5 rms.; oil heat; Frigidaire free; Rock Isl. and street car a blks. Low rent. Agent on premises, or call
BLOUNT BROS. & HART,
7465 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

N. E. Cor. 95th and Loomis.

3 room kitchenette-dinette apts.; new bldg.; electric refrigeration; all light rooms. Agent on premises 2 to 4 Sunday.
PLUMMER REALTORS,
7801 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 7101.

2-3-4 RMS., $65-$80.

7220 E. 55th-st., very desirable apts., one blk. to L stat.; high class, modern, best of service.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

TWO RM. KIT.

Every modern convenience; door beds and large living rooms; dinette and kit.; near Rock Island station. Rent average $50 per mo. See janitor, 7906 S. Carpenter-st.
Or W. H. STENSTROM CO. TRIANGLE 5800.

5 RMS., $85.

7820 Constance-av., 3rd; private screened rear pch.; 6 apt. bldg.; near schools, churches, stores and trans. For appointment call
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

Lowest Rent on South Side.

Will Decorate to Suit.

N. e. cor. 77th and Lowe. New bldg. Excellent transp. Near R. I. station and 79th and Halsted. All modern improvements. Agent on premises or phone Radcliffe 0300.

S. E. Cor. 83d and Racine.

2 and 3 room kitchenette-dinette apts. Free gas. $42.50-$52.50. Agent on premises Sunday 2 to 4.
PLUMMER REALTORS,
7801 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 7101.

4 RM. APT.

Hot cedar closets; new dec.; fine s. w. cor. Langley. Rent will show.
BLACKSTONE-AV. NEAR 71st.
Newly decorated; elec. light, gas, steam heated; near L and bus; large rooms and bath. See janitor, 43 E. Garfield-blvd. Call Ken. 1429.

HYDE PK. 4-5 ROOMS.

CONCESSIONS AUG. 1.

New bldg. $70 to $90. Near I. C. 5418 Kenwood-ct., 1 blk. w. Dorchester. H.P.6409

BIG BARGAIN

4 and 4 room apts., $45-$35; 813-21 E. 50th-st., near lake, I. C., L, bus and surface trans.; all modern conv. Agent on premises.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APTS

619 W. 73d-st.; all large outside rms., sun parlor; in-a-dor beds; R. R., surface and "L" transp.; $60. Inq. jan. or call State 7402.

Best Bargain South Shore.

Beautiful 4 rm. apts., all light and sunny; closets; tile baths and showers; $65-$70 and $75. Janitor on premises.
7160 VINCENNES-AV.

Beautiful 2 and 3 rms., modern apts.; low rent.
2 AND 4 RM. APTS.
In corner bldg., light and airy, $45-$55. Apply 7509 S. Jeffery-av., Ph. Hyde Pk. 0439.
TO RENT—LEAVING CITY—MUST SUBLease my beautiful 6 r. apt.; tile bath. Consider. 7749 Constance-av. Saginaw 5050.
TO RENT—6117 W. 56TH-ST., 5-6 LIGHT, newly dec. apts., steam heat; children preferred. $50-$60. Ran. 2872.
TO RENT—MOD. H. GRADE 4-5 R. APTS., 6231 Prairie-av. 4 rms. $60; 5 rms. $65. 6231 Drexel-blvd., 5 rms. $70; 7 rms., $90.
TO RENT—SUBLET, 5 RMS., TILE BATH; new, dec.; lt. airy; 1 blk. Jack. Park. May lease; 1 or 3 yrs. Surf. 6819.
TO RENT—7731 HERMITAGE, 3D, 5 LG. rms.; private stm. ht. Sun. Hemlock 3140.
TO RENT—2 RM. DINETTE KITCH. APTS.; newly decorated. 7751 East End-av. 4 RM. LG. RMS., NEW, 4 APT. BLDG. 51st and Crandon. $65. Hyde Park 2904.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

THE CANTERBURY,

5030-32 Woodlawn-av.
Beautifully Situated in the Exclusive Section of Kenwood.
4 and 5 spacious rooms, sun parlors, porches, In-a-Dor beds, canvased and paneled walls.
Tile bathrooms, showers, artistic lighting fixtures.
Outside icing.
Every modern convenience.
Extremely moderate rent.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av.

2 ROOMS, $45 AND UP.

2721 E. 75TH-PL.

One-half block from I. C. station. Large rooms with in-a-dor beds.
SEE THEM TODAY.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV.
DORCHESTER 8800.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.

6715-33 PAXTON-AV.

Facing Jackson Park; high grade, beautiful apartments; newly decorated throughout; strictly modern in every detail. See them today. Agent there.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV.
DORCHESTER 8800.

3 AND 4 ROOMS,
S. W. COR. 76TH-ST. AND ESSEX-AV.
Best Apartments in So. Shore Park. $65 and up.
Large outside rooms with extra in-a-dor beds and dressing closets; immediate possession. Agent there.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 ROOMS, $55.
2 IN-A-DOR BEDS.
Excellently arranged living room, dining room, and regular kitchen; good closet space; private front porches; in one of our best maintained buildings; one block to I. C., L, bus and surf. Poss. now. Resident janitor on premises.
3972 ELLIS-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

NEW BLDG.

1, 2, 3 ROOMS.
Attractive light rms., overlooking So. Shore Country club and lake; wood closet space, door beds, Pullman kitchens, automatic elevator, electric refrig., light and gas free. Nr. I. C. and bus. Immed. poss. Agent on premises, 2358-60 E. 70th-pl.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

S. E. COR. 72D AND MERRILL-AV.
Beaut. apts. in new bldg., light rms., good closet space, tile baths, showers, door beds; nr. I. C. elect.; 18 minutes service to loop; immed. poss.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50 AND $55.
One of the new buildings with extra closet space and dressing rooms; in-a-dor beds; large outside rooms; most attractively decorated; private front porches; two blocks to I. C. surface to door; on the most attractive terms we have to offer. 1120 E. 47th-st.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

2 ROOMS,
6512-20 HARVARD-AV.
New building, 2 blocks from any kind of transportation, on Englewood's nicest street. Reduced $10 per month. Agent on premises every day until 8 p. m.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

4631-37 Lake Park-av.
3-4-5 rooms, sun parlors, 2 in-a-dor beds; half block Kenwood I. C. station.
Very moderate rents.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

Rents Reduced $10 Mo.

NEW KITCHENETTES, 3 AND 4 RMS. $55 to $70 mo. June brides, see these new, modern and beautiful apts., ¼ blk. E. of Stony Island-av.; residential neighborhood; rollaway beds; elect. refriz.; radio plugs, Spanish arch.; steam htd. garages.
WILKINSON, 8301 Stony Isld.-av. Sag. 5483.

5 AND 6 ROOMS
OVERLOOKING DREXEL-BLVD.
Unusually fine apts. being offered for immediate poss. at most reasonable rentals; two baths; are decorated and ready to be occupied. Apt. on prem. Call Kenwood 1610.

4446 DREXEL-BLVD.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 7 RM. APTS. DE LUXE.
Artistically distinctive spacious sun parlors; large luxurious liv. rm., din. rm., in ivory finish; latest appointments; 2 and 3 baths; immed. occupancy; not a court bldg.; exclu. residential surroundings. S. W. cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

2, 3 ROOMS,
N. E. COR. 70TH AND OGLESBY-AV.
See these choice apts. in well kept, up-to-date bldg., nr. I. C. Elect., bus and lake.; large rms., regular bedrms.; door beds; gas and ice free. Immed. poss.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

4472-4510 Oakenwald-av.

2, 3, and 4 room apartments; sun parlors and in-a-dor beds; white enameled woodwork and canvas painted walls. Rents $60 and up.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

Handsome Court Bldg.

4612-26 Lake Park-av., 4, 5, and 6 room, overlooking lake; apts. newly decorated; most reasonable rents.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

365-381 EAST 22D-ST.

3 and 5 room apartments; heat, hot water; electric light and janitor service; rents $25 and up.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

1218-24 EAST 53D-ST.

4 extra large, light rooms; private rear porch overlooking beautiful yard; steam heat; electric light; $70.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, $60.

Also glazed rear porch; large yard; close to all schools and transp.; offered at this reduced rent to fill a vacancy at once. Will decorate and repair to suit tenant. Private garage on rear optional. Open for inspection. 5522 Maryland-av. Kenwood 1011.

3 ROOMS, $55

NEW BUILDING.
N. W. Cor. 80th and Cal.
See Janitor, 8018 Calumet.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $90.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $125.

Mod. apt.; large light rms.; dec. to suit. 1327 E. 52nd-st. Albany 3025.

SOUTH SHORE.

Phone Fairfax 8600 if you want an elegant six room apt., two baths, three bedrms., sleeping porch; good transportation; must sublease at sacrifice.

4 ROOMS.
LOWEST RENT.
Large, sunny rooms; R. L. L. surface 1 block. 6644 Yale-av. Normal 2940.

5936-38 SOUTH PARK-AV.

4-5 rm. apts., facing park, near good trans. Janitor on premises. Low rentals.
MATES & BENZ. 140 N. Dearborn-st.

544 OAKWOOD-BLVD.

Modern 5 rm. apts., newly decorated; good trans.; reasonable rental. Call Drexel 4710.

5 ROOM APT., $57.50.

A real bargain; all new dec.; mod.; small family or adults; June free. 5473 Kimbark.

FOR COLORED.
Free rent to July 1st. Mod. 5 rm. apt. 48th and Champlain-av. Ph. Kenwood 4208.

7237-41 BENNETT-AV.

2-3-4 rm. apts., roll-a-way beds, light rms.; rent. best transp. Fair. 6410.
TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS., LGE. LT. rms., reas. rent. Owner on premises Sunday. 7346 Vernon-av.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 LARGE RMS., IM. med. poss. 1215 E. 52d-st. 2d fl.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, SUN PAR., 2 BATHS; conc. Plaza 1084. 6727 Cornell-av.
TO RENT—5633 CALUMET, 6 LARGE, LT. rooms, private por., $75. Rand 2872.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.
GET OUR RENT LISTINGS.
4 ROOMS.
4079 Oakland Crescent, 3d; im. poss....$55
3637 Cottage Grove, 1st W.; im. poss....$65
1121 E. 54th-pl., 1st and 3d; nr. U. of C.; possession at once $65
4468 Lake Park-av., 2d S.; im. poss....$65
5 ROOMS.
5466 University-av., 2d; nr. U. of C.; possession now $75
7 ROOMS.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2d; 2 baths, extra lavatory; immed. poss. $125
5131 University-av., 1st; 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, butler's pantry; exclusive neighborhood; depend. trans. $200
8 ROOMS.
4132 Berkeley-av., 2d $75
4134 Berkeley-av., 1st $75

2 AND 3 ROOMS

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND STONY ISLAND-AV.
$60 AND UP.
Free gas and light; electric refrigeration; elevator service. Only 2 blocks from I. C. station. Finest apartments available. Mr. Osman, resident manager, will show until 8 p. m. daily, or
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

Refrigeration furnished.
1 blk. to I. C. express.
In-a-dor beds, tiled kitchen floors, every up to the minute improvement; best plumbing. Ready for occupancy.
7225-27 Jeffery-av.
Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.
Open evenings and Sunday.

NEW BUILDING

5401 ELLIS-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
2 blks. from U. of C. and bus line. Agent on premises.
Ph. at bldg., Plaza 1996 or State 8071.

TO RENT—
4 rms., 1st-2d fls., 6619 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor $72.50
4 rms., 2d fl., 6337 Harper-av. $48
4 rms., 2d fl., 639 E. 61st-st., s. p. $60
4-6 rms., 2d-3d fls., 61 E. 63d-st. $22.50
5 rms., 1st fl., 547 E. 62d-st. $75
5 rms., 1st fl., 5657 Prairie-av. $60
5 rms., 1st-3d fls., 6552 Ingleside-av. $75-$80
6 rms., 2d fl., 6339 Harper-av. $65
ROBERT L. GEAR & COMPANY.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 8400.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.
6333 Kimbark, 1st, 2 rms., kit., now...$65
6333 Kimbark, 1st, 2 rms., furn., now...$70
1402 E. 63d, 2d rear, 2 rms., now $40
6204 Blackstone, 3-E, 3 rms., now $55
4521 Cottage Grove, 3d, 5 rms., now.....$55
6209 E. 70th, 3d, 4 rms., now.....$75
6608 Blackstone, 2d, 5 rms., now.....$80
1421 E. 61st-pl., 1st, 7 rms., now.....$70
BRYAN M. HOPKINS & SONS.
1408 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

Hyde-Pk.-bl., cor. University
6 rooms, 2 baths; ivory finish; canvased walls.
ALSO
3 rooms, every room a sunroom; 5 rm. efficiency. See janitor at 1111 Hyde Park-blvd. or
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3050.

5 Rooms—$90.

6745-7 CHAPPEL-AV.

Sun parlor, screened porch, newly decorated throughout, new stove, etc. Immediate possession.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORchester-av., 5 and 7 rooms, very fine, $80-$125.
1400 E. 56th-st., 6 light rms., on cor., $100.
1519 E. 54th-st., 4 rooms, near Lake Park-av., $60.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds, very fine.
SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

CORNER APT.

6 ROOMS—SUN PARLOR.
2 baths; excellent equipment; in a beautiful, well maintained building; all rooms ample size; fireplace, etc. Owner desirous of filling vacancy immediately—has greatly reduced rent, $130. Kenwood 1610.

THE LARCHMONT

1-3-4-5 RM. APTS.
4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus, L and I. C. trans.; beaut. new bldg. A few apts left, $40-$125. Call them before you look. Agent on prem. Tel. Oak. 2697 or Sup. 1480.

New Tennyson Apartments,
4140 Cottage Grove-av.
4-5 rm. apartment; modern; all conveniences; exc. transp.; redecorated. Agent on premises, 1-5 daily. White tenants. Phone Mansfield 0454.
TO RENT—HYDE PARK-BLVD., NR. DORchester, mod. 9 rms., 2 large sun parlors, 3 baths, tile shower; excel. layout; light on 3 sides; 2 elec. refrigerators; one tenant each floor; attr. rent; immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3683.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RMS. TILE BATH. shower, Frigidaire, co-op. bldg. See janitor. 5800 Blackstone-av.
ARNOLD REALTY TRUST.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0760.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FREE.
4000 Drexel-blvd.; new bldg. of 1 room and kitchenette; modern in every detail; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM APT. GOOD bldg.; very light; good service; now; 6157 Michigan-av.; $55.
LLOYD J. LONG,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1690.
TO RENT—7112-14 CLYDE-AV., 2 ROOMS; large living room with in-a-dor bed, dinette, kitchenette; $50-$60.
7116 Clyde, new 3 rms. with in-a-dor bed; equal to 5 rooms; $70. Agent on premises.

APPTS. FOR NEWLYWEDS
3 and 4 rooms, beaut. apts., best trans. and shopping district; rents $50-$55. 820-826 W. 77th-st. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—4739 GREENWOOD-AV., 3D, 3 rm. kitchenette; high grade bldg.; living r. 23x13; 17 ft. bedrm.; C. and surf. trans.
H. H. DECKER & CO.
714 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

7557-59 CALUMET-AV.

4-5 rms., mod. apt.; stm. heat, sun par., low rent, janitor or call Stewart 3659.

2 RM. KITNTTE.—CONCES.
Reas. Gas and light free. See owner, prem. 7505 Stony Island. Yards 0768.

$67.50—NEW 4 RM. APTS.

1631 E. 83d-st.; 3 closets; canvas walls; latest conv.; in-a-dor beds. Triangle 8888.
TO RENT—BEAU. MOD. 4-5 R. APTS. ALL lgt. and sunny, open up. Wash. Pk. Best offer over $65 takes it. G. Cook, 6006 Eberhart. Fairfax 3048.
TO RENT—7643 NORMAL, NEW 5 RM. sun par. apts., priv. porch; ex. blt. living rm.; $75; children preferred. Ran. 2872.
TO RENT—2303 S. STATE. NICE 4 AND 5 rm. stm. ht. apts., $45 and $52.50; white tenants only. Concession. Ran. 2872.
TO RENT—CLEAN, MOD. 6 RM. APTS.; ALL conv.; nr. schools; reas.; 5542 Ingleside-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., 2ND FLAT; STM. HT. 2 porches; $55. 7023 Union.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

New 8 Story, Fireproof
2 and 3 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Light, airy rooms, all carpeted; elevators, showers; no charge for electricity, gas, or mechanical refrigeration.
A beautiful home at reasonable rentals, near Illinois Central, bus, elevated and street car transportation.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Mgr. on premises from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

5736-50 STONY ISLAND

2-3-4 ROOMS.
Fronting Jackson Park and lake; within easy walking distance of golf links, tennis courts and bathing beaches; kitchenettes, in-a-dor beds; private tile baths with built-in tube and shower; 1 blk. C. elec. express, bus and surface within 1 blk. $60-$80.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
"Get the Renting Guide."

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

$35 UP

In new building just completed; every newest modern convenience; disappearing beds; dressing closets; large bedr. chambers, and ample closet space; fully equipped kitchenettes; I. C. exp.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
3622 LAKE PARK-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

BEST RENTAL VALUES ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
Beautiful modern building with court 120 ft. wide; 3 and 4 rm. modern apts., private porches opening on to terraced grounds. Hedges, trees and shrubbery. Rent $50 up.
A limited number available.
5929-37 Wabash-av.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
5500 Michigan-av.

2 AND 3 ROOMS

$60 AND UP.
7107-9 BENNETT-AV.
1 block from I. C. station. These apartments are the best in South Shore. Only a few available. Agent on premises today. Inspect them before you rent.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 ROOMS, $85.
1 blk. all schools and churches.
RENT BEGINS (SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT).
SEE 2030 E. 73RD-ST.
Sun parlor and most excellent arrangement. Southern exposure.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS,
7431-47 S. PARK-AV.
$55 AND UP.
With extra in-a-dor bed and dressing closets; newly decorated; now available. See them today. Bus passes door.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 ROOMS, $60.
S. W. COR. 78TH-ST.-CREGIER-AV.
Large, light, newly decorated throughout; immediate possession.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

JACKSON PARK ADS.
6700-16 Merrill-av., 3, 4 and 5 rms.; opposite park; 3 blks. to lake; good trans.; free gas; rent only $60 to $82.50. Agent will show.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

2703 ELEANOR-ST.
New building, 1st flat, stoves furnished, hot water for domestic and laundry use; 6 rooms, large inel. rear porch, large yard; desirable for family with children; near school; 1 blk. to 2 street car lines; fine laundry; rent $45 per mo. Owner, 3426 Prairie-av. Tel. Douglas 0042.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
N. E. COR. 103D AND CALUMET.
New bldg., 3 and 4 rm. efficiency, all outside, light, mod. conveniences; very reas. rental; new refrigerators, nr. I. C. and surf. lines. Agent on premises, or
EDWARD M. BERTHA & CO.
11 S. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 2046.

BARGAIN SO. SHORE APTS.
6806-12 Ridgeland-av., 2 and 5 beautiful large, lt. rms.; convenient to all lines trans.; $50-$90. Agent will show
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

$67.50—CONCESSION.
Free electric refrigeration.
Large 4 room apts.
6816-18 Perry-av.

7508 ESSEX-AV.
Two rm. kitchenette, dinette apt.; large dressing closet and cabinets; 2 blks. to I. C.; $45-$50.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

2-3-3 ROOM APTS.
349-59 E. 59th-st.; rent very reas.; from $35-$60; good trans. Agent on premises Sunday.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
A 5 rm. apt.; private bathing beach at the door. Porch overlooking the lake; I. C. bus, and surf. trans. Agent on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

7425 COLFAX-AV.
5 rm. apt.; large light rms., redecorated throughout; private porch; I. C., bus, and surface transportation.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.
S. W. Cor. 47th & Cott. Grove.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes; exc. trans.; very reasonable rent. See janitor or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
CHATHAM FIELDS.
New modern bldg.; large rms. and closets; elec. refrig.; showers; VERY REASONABLE RENT. Agent on premises, 8222 VERNON.

TO COLORED.
5 rms., 312 E. 48th, steam heat $85
5 rms., 5959 S. State, stove heat $33
6 rms., 742 E. 43d, steam ht., nice apt.$65
W. S. Sheppley & Co., 38 S. Dear. Ran. 2872.
TO RENT—
5 rooms, Hyde Park, $85.
1433 E. 56th-st.
1 block I. C. sta.
High grade modern apts.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., Hyde Park 7000.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
5205-09 DREXEL-AV.
2-3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

SOUTHWEST.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 AND 5 RM. STM. HTD apts. with in-a-dor bed; bldg. 1 year old; immediate possession; rental $60 to $75 per mo. Call
TUTULES & DIGNAN,
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE APTS., MARquette Manor; new and modern; very low rentals. Call us for location. ENEVOLD'S, 3211 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4900.
TO RENT—AND 3 ROOM APTS. WITH roll-away beds, 6341 S. Campbell. Owner on premises.
TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., ALL LAT. est improvements; n. w. corner Archer and Spaulding-av. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—2 BEAU. 5 RM. APTS. STM. ht.; reduced to $70. 6335 S. California.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. APT. STM. HT. reas. rent. 6522 S. Washtenaw. Rep. 7250.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 R. APT. INCL. BREAKfast rm.; st. ht. 6510 S. Francisco-av.

NORTH.
TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, SUBLET BEAUtiful room. Conc. 6302 Winthrop-av., Apt. 1. Sheldrake 2402.
TO RENT—ADDISON AND HOYNE, N. E. cor., 5 r., stm., mod., decorid., 3 blks. west Linc., Addison Rav. L. Rent reduced.
TO RENT — 4231 KENMORE-AV. 5 RMS. sun parlor; L. bus, surface; reas.
TO RENT—5 LGE., LGT. RMS., STEAM, EX. trans. 3 bedrms., $55. 1244 Mirianna-st.
TO RENT—945 GRACE AT LAKE, 5 RMS., sun par. apts., priv. porch; ex. blt. living rm.; $75; children preferred. Ran. 2872.
TO RENT—3921 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN, 4 rooms, $75; concessions. L. V. 6480.
TO RENT—3516 BROADWAY, 5TH, HT., 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70, conc. L. V. 6480.
TO RENT—4 RMS.; STM. HT.; OVER DE tach. gar.; ½ blk. lake; $55. Ardmore 4-30.
TO RENT—5 RMS., STOVE HT. 3124 N. Clark, $35. Lake View 0480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Cornelia Apts.

3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7, 8 AND 10 ROOMS, WITH 3 AND 5 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
$335 TO $725

BARRY APTS.

3100 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7, 8, AND 10 ROOMS, WITH 2, 3 AND 4 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
$325 TO $600.

The Cornelia and The Barry are under the management of COLLINS, MURPHY & JACKSON, INC., and enjoy the reputation of being the most luxurious apartments in the Lake View district. The spaciousness of the rooms, the finish in appointments of the apartments, the tenancy, the service and management cannot be surpassed. The recommendations from our present tenants are partially responsible for the success of these two apartment buildings.

THE SENECA

Seneca and Chestnut-sts.
STREETERVILLE.
Housekeeping and non-housekeeping suites, 2 to 7 rooms, furnished apartments, with or without maid service or kitchen. Restaurant, commissary, and grill on premises.
$185 to $700.
The Seneca is also under the management of COLLINS, MURPHY & JACKSON, INC., and this hotel has proven the most attractive proposition ever offered in the Streeterville district, being 90% occupied within sixty days after completion.
Agent Always on Premises.
Cornelia Apartments. Bittersweet 3684.
Barry Apartments. Buckingham 4041
Seneca Hotel. Superior 3508.

VENETIAN GARDENS

100% CO-OPERATIVE.
For lovers of reasonably priced, beautiful co-operative apartments we have developed a building at the northeast corner of Sherwin and Ashland-aves., Rogers Park, and five room units, some with two baths, such as you would expect to find only along the Lake Shore-dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than our prices.
All rooms have canvased walls, painted and glazed; venetian brackets, lights, mirrored doors, cedar lined closets, Frigidaire with porcelain interior and exterior boxes. Large enameled Crown ranges with oven heat regulators; electric exhaust and intake fans, glistening white tile bathrooms with fixtures and showers. Pedestal lavatory; built in bathtubs; excellent closet space; in face, every modern convenience.
Construction throughout the building, halls, lobbies, etc., is the very best. Storage space, modern laundry facilities, Kewanee heating plant with internal hot water system, water pump, directors' or play room. Large room with kitchen attached in basement for receptions, entertainments, etc., for the benefit of owners.
Assessments as low as $46.91 per month, including all interest. We are selling to discriminating people only and invite your thorough investigation.
One block to Jarvis L sta. Two blocks to Sheridan-rd. and lake.
See Agent at Building.
Wm. L. Wallen & Sons
6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

TWO—O—ONE

E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Avail Yourself of A Reduced Rate On the Few Remaining 3-4-5 ROOM Unfurnished and Furnished Apartments
LARGE ROOMS, BEAMED CEILINGS; TILED BATHS, TUB SHOWER; COMPLETE HOTEL AND VALET SERVICE.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.
4 ROOMS.
1954 Newport-av., all outside rms..... $60.00
1350 Estes-av., modern, nr. lake, L.... 65.00
6655 Newgard-av., free gas $70- 72.50
5100 Hood-av., 2 st., ex. in-a-d. $72.50- 80.00
1350 Hood-av., extra in-a-dor $75- 85.00
4876 N. Ashland, extra in-a-dor ..... $ 75.00
6099 Hilldale, in-a-dor 75.00
5 ROOMS.
1729 Albion-av., sun par., slp. pch.... 85.00
5162 N. Leavitt-st. $80- 85.00
4874 N. Ashland-av. 90.00
7027 Sheridan-rd. 100.00
CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

Baird & Warner

640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.
We have a complete list of FURNISHED and UNF

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

2130 LINCOLN PARK WEST

An Apartment Building of Artistic Merit.

Ready for Occupancy.

Exactly Where You Want to Live

Changes in Room Arrangement May Be Effected If Desired.

Visit the Model Furnished Apartment. See the lake—the city—the park as a picture framed by our windows.

Elevators run at all hours for your convenience. Or phone to the building—Diversey 6244—for information.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Also Larger Apartments.

The Lincoln Park West Trust.

720 N. Michigan-av. Superior 8064. 64 W. Randolph-st. Central 0676.

OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

THE DEARBORN SCHILLER

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

4 ROOMS—1 BATH.

NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION. AUGUST 15TH.

Ostensibly one of Chicago's finest apartment buildings; 100% quality throughout; filtered water, mechanical refrigeration, butler pantries, separate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; wood burning fireplaces; decorations and equipment to satisfy the most fastidious; only 3 apartments to a floor; restricted occupancy. Agent on premises or inquire of O. E. TRONNES ORG'N, Exclusive Agents, 360 N. Michigan. Suite 1107. State 3677.

NEW BUILDING 2-3-4 ROOMS

Kitchenettes, Furnished or Unfurnished.

2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

BET. FULLERTON-BELDEN ½ BLK. TO LINCOLN PARK.

Gas, light, and mechanical refrigeration free. All floors carpeted. Switchboard service; elevator. Excellent transportation.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Representative at bldg. all day and evening. Phone at building, Diversey 0726, or MILTON H. CALLNER & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1429.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2 ROOM APTS.

RENTS VERY REASONABLE

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. LARGE—LIGHT—AIRY.

THE LAST WORD IN KITCHENETTE APTS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. 1 BLK. FROM L. BUS AND LAKE.

[AGENT ON PREMISES. OR SEE JANITOR.]

BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

UNUSUAL 8 ROOM APT.

In one of Chicago's finest 100% co-operative buildings, located on the near North Side, may be leased for 3 years, with an option to purchase within 1 year, with approximately 50% of the rental applied to the purchase price. This apartment is of the type that is seldom offered for rent, and because of business changes which make it impossible for my client to take possession he has authorized me to place it on the market at once for sale. Full particulars on request. Address K C 61, Tribune.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

720 CASS-ST.

Ideal 1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in high grade fireproof bldg. within walking distance of loop; all night elevator service; tearoom accommodation. Inquire Building Manager, Room 1090, or see janitor.

NEAR-IN NORTH SIDE.

745 N. Michigan, 3d fl., 8 rooms..... $155
743 N. Michigan, 1st fl., 7 rms..... $160

HEDBERG & BISTOR, 417 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2525. JANITOR BASEMENT COR. WILL. SHOW.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.

Unusually attract. 2, 3, 4, 5 rm. apts. in new, high grade fireproof bldg., offered at very low rentals; the 4 and 5 room rms.; these apts. are richly carpeted throughout; excel. trans. Janitor or agt. on premises.

6 LARGE ROOMS,

2 baths, ¼ blk. from lake in Rog. Park, all rooms overlook wide lawn and lake, brand new decoration, very reasonable, don't pass this up. Call Sheldrake 1296.

NEW APARTMENTS.

5 to 6 rms., nr. school, church, theater, shopping district; good transportation. FIRST REALTY CO., Branch No. 8, 2135 Howard-st. Briarcrest 3600.

NEW BUILDING.

2018 ESTES-AV.

3 and 4 rm. apt.; latest improvements; reasonable rents.

VERY, VERY REASONABLE

Beaut. mod. 4-5 rm. apts.—5 rm. cor. above old established drug store; desirable for physician or dentist; excel. trans. 6622 N. Clark-st. 1655 Wallen-av. Sheld. 7072.

6 ROOMS.

Sublease till next May; except, lge., lt. rms. Quiet resid. st.; nr. lake, trans. 1329 Sherwin, 2d fl. DONAHOE, Sheldrake 1107.

RAVENSWOOD APT.

6 rms., sun. lt., & and E. exposure; nr. L. V. High. exc. trans. 4054 N. Hermitage. $70 conc.

2636 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Lincoln Park; 7 large rooms; all newly decorated; east exposure; reasonable rent. See janitor on premises.

EDGEW'S BEST BARGAIN

Beau. 4-5 rms., sun par., $70-$90; conces. sion. blk. Thorndale L. bus; beh. 6037 Magnolia. Edge. 1308.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.; LOW rent; one of the finest in the district; beautiful view; splendid location; immediate possession; concession to July 1. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 8495.

550 DEMING-PL.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; immediate possession; convenient Lincoln Park; reas. rent. See janitor or phone Superior 1868.

WEBSTER APARTMENTS.

High grade; 3 rm. kitchenettes; frigidaire; reduced rents; fac. park. 315 Webster-av.

TO RENT—4612 LINCOLN-AV. 3D, MODern 3 rm. apt. in high grade bldg.; in-a-door bed; newly decorated. See janitor or call G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 2800.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 rms., 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson Sta. and new Uptown Theater; immed. poss.

3 ROOMS, $53; 4 ROOMS, $58

Stm. ht. gas and elec. free; 1 blk. lake and Lin. Park. 3253 Broadway. Su. 3713.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apts., new; h. w. c., Murphy bed, and dinette. See janitor. Agent at bldg. from 1 to 4.

TO RENT—3 ROOM, NEWLY DEC.; GOOD trans.; 1 mo. concess. Owner on premises, 1220 Magnolia. Ph. Edgewater 9455.

TO RENT—4 R. APTS. 7054 N. ROBEY-ST. in-a-door bed, sheets. 2 blks. Rogers Park C. & N. W. sta.; surf.; 2 blk., bus. nr. 2d fl.

TO RENT—3 R. APTS. $45-$50; FREE gas; near Grace L. 817 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS., FREE LIGHT, gas, bus, L. sta.; $53 up. 4443 N. Robey.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TILL FALL; 2 RM. 2 rm. apt. at sacrifice. R. T. 2380.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Overlooking Lake and Park.

5, 6, 7 and 9 Rm. Apts. $225 to $640.

UNFURNISHED.

Unobstructed light and air on four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and convenient arrangements.

Pompeian Swimming Pool. Gymnasium. Party Room.

Walnut Panel Library. Colored Tile Baths. With figured rubber silk curtains.

Careful Sound Deadening. Marble Fireplaces. Concealed Radiation. Filtered Water. Children's Play Yard. Highly Restricted Tenancy.

Agent on premises 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. CARLSON & GREENE, INC., 3750 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bittersweet 2345.

CONCESSION LOW RENT

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.

3912-28 PINE GROVE
3740-50 PINE GROVE
1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.
520-28 SURF-ST.
550-560 ALDINE-AV.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE AND GROOM.

Rent an unfurnished apt., fully furnished. Buy the furniture outright or on the easy payment plan at factory cost. The apt. is complete in every detail. Avoid the care of detail shopping and hunting for the apt. which is waiting for you at 5200 Sheridan-rd. Soliciting discriminating tenants for permanent occupancy. Refrigeration, gas, electricity furnished.

The rent is 40% less than property of like merit. We have furnished a few 1, 2, and 3 room units merely for the benefit of the prospective bride and bridegroom desirous of starting life together in comfortable, refined surroundings.

5200 Sheridan-rd. is directly opposite the fashionable Saddle and Cycle Club and the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

See These Apartments Today.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, Exclusive Agents. Phone Longbeach 8300.

AQUITANIA

4 AND 6 ROOMS

PERSONAL INSPECTION OF AVAILABLE APARTMENTS IS THE ONLY WAY TO DECIDE ON GENUINE VALUES.

AQUITANIA APARTMENTS STAND THE TEST OF COMPARISON.

YOU WILL NOT ONLY FIND THE ROOMS LARGER, THE CLOSET SPACE GREATER, AND A FINER BUILDING THROUGHOUT, BUT YOU WILL ALSO FIND MORE REASONABLE RATES PREVAILING.

SEE THESE THINGS FOR YOURSELF—THEN JUDGE BY COMPARISON.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE.

FOUR ROOMS, $65.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE APT. PANELED DINING RM. SET OFF FROM LIVING RM. WITH FRENCH DOORS. Plenty closet space. Short distance from lake. Nr. Addison L sta. and bus. 622-30 Cornelia-av.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

4442 Beacon, 1st and 3d; 4 rms..... $75
718 Waveland, 3d; 4 r., in-a-door bed.. $75
799 Waveland, 1st, 3d; 4 r., sun par.. $80
850 Sunnyside, 3d s., 4 r., sun par., bed rm. and in-a-door bed; outside rms. $95
5802 Kenmore, 3d; 5 rm..... $100
O. P. CURRAN JR.
4521 Broadway. Edgewater 2821-22.

4 RMS., $65.

WALL BED, OPEN FRONT PORCH. Near lake and Sheridan-rd. 2 sta. Redecorated throughout. Beautiful floors. See Mr. Schanklin, 839 Cricket-pl.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RMS.

Eastnor Manor, 534-552 Brompton-av., at Pine Grove. Bedrms. and in-a-door beds, finished in ivory. Convenient location. Agent on premises, 900-$155.
O. P. CURRAN, JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

3923 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 complete rooms; imm. poss.; ideal floor plan; very reas. rent. See janitor at 3919 Entrance, or call LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC., Wellington 3000.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS., RAVENSWOOD; 1 blk. L. bus, train, surface; lower rents; $60-$75. 4530-38 N. Lincoln-st., Ravenswood 8818.

TO RENT — 343 ARLINGTON-PL., NR. park. Desirable 2 to 3 rm. kitchenette apts., in-a-door and bedrms. $55 to $72.50. See janitor.

5756 KENMORE-AV.

4, 5, 6 rm. apts., nr. lk., exc. trans. E. H. Hughes, Sunnyside 0137 or Central 0074.

1657 JUNEWAY-TERRACE.

4 rms. and sun parlor, $70; nr. schools and lake; excellent transportation; L. bus.

TO RENT — 1329-41 ESTES-AV. 3 ROOM apts., $60-50 to $77.50; large room, dinette, dressing rm. and kitchenette. See agent on premises or phone State 5958.

WANT A FOUR?

Call Sunnyside 8700. We drive you to our offerings.

FIVE ROOM FLAT.

To Rent—3946 Southport-av.; new corner bldg. See janitor or tel. Main 3774.

TO RENT — 5 RM. APT. NEW BLDG., strictly mod.; garage; $70; reas.; Devon car. N. W. R. R. 6307-9 N. Mozart, Ph. Sunday, 6403.

TO RENT—1 MO. CONCESSION, 4521 Dover, 6 lge. light rms.; nr. neighborhood; ex. trans. Sunnyside 4577.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $75. STEAM HT. NEW. 2 in-door. 3 blks. Bryn Mawr sta. Call Sunday, 1424 Hollywood-av. Ravens. 1171.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. ENGLISH BASEment apt. Loyola L. Sheldrake 10570. LAMBERT.

TO RENT—BEAU. BUNGALOW APT., 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; best section N. Edgewater; exc. trans. Edgewater 1107.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 3RD. ST. OUTSIDE rms., new. dec., gd. trans., nr. Lawrence-av.; $85; concession. 4817 N. Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—2629 EASTLAKE-TER.; 3 LRG. rooms; $62.50; shower; L. and bus, Briargate 2566.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 LARGE RMS., new bldg., strictly modern, $70. Janitor will show. 2033 Arthur-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., MOD. in every respect, $75; gar., $10. 5912 Maplewood, Apt. on prem. Sun.

TO RENT—926 LAKESIDE-PL., NR. LAKE; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun par., slp. pch., all modern conv.; conv. to bus and elev.

TO RENT—HIGH UPPER 6 RM. FLAT IN 2 story brick building; steam ht. 4047 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK, OVERLOOKing lake; 3 large outside rms.; 2 baths, sun par.; newly dec. R. Pk. 0541.

TO RENT—856 GALT-AV. 4 RMS. SEE janitor, 856 Galt, or phone Edge. 1062.

TO RENT—ROOM APT. IN HOUSE IN rear; $35. 7069 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 3 RM. APTS., $65, 6324 N. Irving-av.

TO RENT—4615 N. CLARK-ST. NEAR Wilson. 3 and 4 rms. reas. Ardmore 3820.

TO RENT—LARGE AIRY 4 RM. STEAM ht. apt. real val. $75. 4440 Hazel, 1st.

TO RENT—23 E. DIVISION-ST. BASEment studios, kitchen and bath.

TO RENT—2 R. FLAT; STOVE HEAT. rear; $1123 N. Halsted. Buck. 1900.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. York and Broadway. Buck. 1300.

TO RENT—6 FINE L. RMS. STOVE HT. new dec., rear. 2057 N. Racine-av. 1st.

TO RENT—2708 AINSLIE; 5 RM., SLP. pch.; reas. Bockwell L sta. Sun. 7064.

TO RENT—4838 KENMORE; 6 LGE. LT. rms., bus, surf. lv. Ardmore 3036.

TO RENT—3325 OSGOOD-ST., 2ND. 4 RM., stv. ht., modern; ex. trans.; adults. $45.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

CHICAGO'S FINEST 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

7-8-12 ROOMS

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc. Co-Operative Homes Dept., 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

442 Wellington

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.

Apartments that appeal to the most discriminating lover of a well arranged home.

7-9 ROOMS, 3-6 BATHS.

NOW $380 TO $525.

Immediate Occupancy

AGENT ON PREMISES 9 A. M. 6 P. M. PHONE BITTERSWEET 6984.

HOGAN & DONEY, INC., 612 N. Michigan. Sup. 4560.

H. O. STONE & CO.

ROGERS PARK OFFICE.
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9200.

3 rms., sun parlor, S. E. corner Bosworth and Jonquil; near lake and all trans. $70 to $75.

1109-11 Jonquil-ter., 4-5 rooms, sun parlors; very convenient. $80-$95.

At the lake, 1051 Pratt-blvd., 4 large, bright rms., with all latest conveniences; electric refrigeration, in-door beds, etc. These apts. may be had for immediate occupancy and at an extremely reasonable price.

2 and 3 rms., 7722 N. Ashland; showers; near Howard L. lake, and all trans. $60-$70.

2-3-4 rms., 1st fl. rear, 1 blk. S. of Ridge-blvd. Oil heat, incinerators. Not a court bldg. Reas. rent.

2-4 rms., N. E. cor. Chase and Greenview. Apts. very light and roomy. $65 to $95.

2 rms. 1434 Jarvis, close to "L" and lake. $65.

2-3 rms., unusually attract.; in-a-door beds, showers. 7024 Sheridan-rd., cor. of Greenleaf. $65 to $95.

3 large rooms. Sun parlor, sleeping porch. 7642 Greenview. Rental $110.

4200 HAZEL AVENUE.

Near lake and elevated station and two bus lines. At corner of Buena-av. Large, light, one, two, and three room apartments, all with wall beds, carpeted but otherwise unfurnished. Four story building with elevator. Rental includes gas and light. $65-$100. Agent at building.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

ROGERS PARK.

2 TO 6 ROOMS.

We have a complete list of apts. throughout Rogers Park and Evanston. Tile baths, showers, new buildings. Strictly modern. Low rentals.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1560 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

CHOICEST LOCATION IN RAVENSWOOD.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; lge. units; including in-a-door beds; decorations every detail. See janitor at 4635 N. Winchester-av. [Mr. Kletti], or call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
4613 Lincoln-av. Long Beach 7890.

TO RENT—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT. 420 Deming-pl., large, 2 rms..... $65
416 Roslyn-pl., 1st apt., 5 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, decorated..... $90
641 Buckingham-pl., 2d, 5 rms..... $100
707 Oakdale-av., 1st apt., 5 rms..... $75
677-85 Wrightwood, 2 rm. apts., best value on North Side..... $60-$70
T. W. Buhmann & Son, 2581 N. Clark-st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTES
6239 N. CLARK-ST., NR. DEVON.

All rooms outside; large, light, airy; extra in-a-door bed in living room. The last word in bit. apts.; ex. trans.; finest shopping facilities; rent, $60.

Inquire 2326 Devon-av. Briargate 5656.

LGE. KIT'ETTE APT., $52.50

NR. WILSON-AV. L STA., BUS LINE LAKE. YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER THAN THIS APARTMENT. THIS LOCATION. AT THIS PRICE. 930 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

THORNDALE-WINTHROP.

New cor. bldg.; unfurn. or furn. 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; 2 baths; as have 2 bdrm. and extra dorbed in liv. rm.; one blk. to "L"; 2 blks. to lake. Agent on premises, 1084 Thorndale, or phone State 3371. CLAUDE W. MORRIS.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

2, 3, 4 rms., new bldg., strictly modern; in-a-door beds; L. bus, surface trans.; low rent.
FIRST REALTY CO., Branch No. 3. 2135 Howard-st. Briargate 3600.

TO RENT—2 RS. 6332 MAGNOLIA. $52.50
3 rms., 2 bays, 6330 Magnolia, nr. in-a-doors. $42.50
5 rms., 6811 Lakewd.; show., tile walls in bath, $115; furn..... $135
6 rms., 1st fl., Lunt, large trans.; cor..... $90
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.
1215 DEVON-AV. ROG. PK. 7338.

LARGE 4 RM. BARGAIN.

Attractive newly redecorated apartments with excellent L. bus, and surface transportation. 841 N. Cornelia-pl.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

Combination Business and Living Apartment.

5 rms.; sunny; excellent location; newly decorated. Walking dist. 142 E. Ontario.

CUT $20-COR., 4-5 ROOMS

White finish; large, light, airy; 1 block of park; beautiful, quiet corner; south exposure; excellent transp. 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $75. See janitor, 1924 Winona.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 2 RM. APT., LOWest rentals in the district with a concession to July 1; 10 min. to loop; location ideal; immediate possession. 1400 Lake Shore-drive. Superior 6692.

CONCESSION—LOW RENT.

New 2-4 room apts., extra in-a-door beds, nr. schls., lake, bus and blk. Howard exp. Investigate. 7723 N. Paulina. State 0975.

4 RMS., $57.50.

Located near Addison L sta. Walking distance to Lincoln Park. Newly decorated. Call Mr. Hinds, Ardmore 3120.

NEW 5 ROOM APTS.

Beaut., dec., large and airy; pantry, shower, etc. Nr. park, bus and car line. Rent reas. Open 9 to 6. 1000 Lunt-av. Lunt 5423.

TO RENT—2-3 AND 4 RM. APTS.; MODern; in-a-door beds; - blk. to L; reas. rent; concession 1 mo. See janitor on premises, 1336 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT. pri. bath; at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot water included; Murphy bed; ice box; $42. John B. Ruhly, 5036 Broadway. Edge. 8807.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER, 1255 ELMDALE-av., 5 lge. rms., sun pch., cor apt., nr. Thorndale L sta. Bdwy. car. Senn H. S. Call Rogers Park 2507 or see janitor at bldg.

TO RENT—3817 OSGOOD-ST., NR. GRACE; 3 rms., stove, 2d fl. r., $50; newly decorated; Call L. 2428.

TO RENT—6314 LAKEWOOD-AV. NEAR Granville L sta.; 6 rooms, sun parlor and 2 baths; reas. Apply 3d apt.

TO RENT—2850 N. GENEVA-TER.; MOD 2-2 rm. apts.; front; gd. trans.; nr. pk.; $6 and $10. Ph. Mohawk 2683.

TO RENT—BARGAINS. CENTRAL 5624, 5627, 5629. 4900 Sheridan-rd. 5-6 rms., 704 Garfield-av., 5 rms., stm.; $55. Open.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER, 5 ROOMS, MODern, cheap. Sunnyside 2561.

TO RENT—3019 OSGOOD-ST. APT. 6 rooms; ind. hot w. ht.; good trans.; $60.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. KITCH.; ALSO furn. for sale. 926 Ainslie. Rav. 2926.

TO RENT—LRG. 4 RM. APTS., REAS. BUS, L. surf. 5063 Kenmore-av., cor. Wilsona.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STM. HT. 1817 FL.; reas.; good trans. 1622 Summerdale.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 R. APTS., REAS.; PRIV. back por.; 1 blk N. W. L. 5058 Roscoe-st.

TO RENT—LARGE AIRY 7 ROOM FLAT; stove h.; $45. 2220 Lincoln-av. 2nd.

TO RENT—4 ROOM STOVE HEATED FLAT. $40. 4931 N. Irving-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOM NEWLY DEC. APT. IN poss.; $125. 430 Deming-pl. Del. 1550.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.

Specializing in high grade North Side apartments. Complete list upon application.

THE CASS-VILLA APTS.

Northeast Cor. Chicago-av. and Cass-st.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms, $70 TO $105.

It is difficult to secure apartments in this neighborhood at the above prices, which also include electricity and gas. The building has been newly remodeled and the apts. are finished in ivory woodwork and have modern fixtures. The Italian courtyard is a unique feature and lends a certain charm to the studio court apt. Bldg. ph. Sup. 9237.

E. WALTON-PL., 11 rms., 4 baths, light on all sides; all mod. conveniences...$650
E. DELAWARE-PL., 5 rms., 2 baths, very desirable; sublease; 8th floor...$250
WAVELAND-AV., 8 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor and sleep. pch.; garage inc....$350
COMMONWEALTH-AV., new bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, 3d fl., with elev.....$240
BRIAR-PL., 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern bldg.; 1st apt., over Eng. basement...$225
E. ELM-ST., 8 rooms, just off drive; light on all sides; 4th apt.....$175
DEMING-PL., 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, cor. apt.; near park.....$160
ROSLYN-PL., nr. park; 5 rms., 1 bath, sun parlor; 3d floor.....$130
E. OAK-ST., near Drake hotel, 7 rms., 1 bath, 3d apt. Avail. now.....$120

THE BEAUTIFUL

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS

422 MELROSE-ST.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS

Rentals as Low as $60

Light, Gas, and Refrigeration Included.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
BITTERSWEET 4106.

TO RENT—710 JUNIOR-TERR., OVERLOOKing lake; high grade apt. bldg., 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths, shower; garage...$350
223 E. DELAWARE-PL., nr. Drake, 8 large rms., 3 baths, sleep. porch, elev. and doorman service; immed. poss.....$325
442 ALDINE-AV., nr. Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches; garage...$200
423 BARRY-AV., at Sheridan-rd., 8 large, light rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 porches.....$200
524 BRIAR-PL., n. e. cor. Cambridge, 2d floor, corner, 7 rooms, 3 baths; immediate possession.....$200
1353 N. STATE-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern; immed. poss.....$150
852 OAKDALE-AV., n. e. cor. Pine Grove, 8 large, light rooms, 2 baths.....$140
N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL AVS., fireproof, elevator bldg.; 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. Open for inspection.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

MODERATE RENTALS.

4034-40 N. ASHLAND-AV.

2-3-4 rms.; court bldg.; in-a-doors; shower baths; rent $60 and up.

4227-35 N. PAULINA-ST.

2-3-4 rms.; brand new court bldg.; in-a-door showers; good trans.; rent $56.

1200 SHERWIN-AV. ON LAKE SHORE.

Newly furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rms., $65 up.

958-66 EDGECOMB-PL.

4-5 rms.; block to Sheridan L sta., $75.

947-57 CORNELIA-AV.

2-3 rms.; lib. concession. $52.50-$67.50.

Ready, Cormack & Strauss, 944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

746 BITTERSWEET-PL.

¼ BLOCK TO LAKE AND PARK. Overlooks beautiful Marine grounds.

5 Rms., Large Sleeping Porch RENT $115 PER MONTH.

Ready, Cormack & Strauss, 944 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6160.

19 E. Cedar-st.

Attractive Studio Apartments.

6-7-8 rooms (duplex), beautiful Spanish interior; many refinements; elevator service; immediate possession.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 715 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

3949 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE LAKEVIEW 1106-7.

906 Crescent-pl., 6 rooms..... $90
4112 Broadway, 5 rooms..... 75
4640 N. Racine-av., 5 rooms..... 90
841 Dakin-st., 4 rooms..... 75
841 Dakin-st., 2 rooms..... 60

Best Value, North Shore.

828-850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2-3-4 rms., ¼ blk. from lake; conv. to theaters and shopping district; L. bus, surface cars; good size rooms; well arranged showers; agent on prem., or ph. Edge. 2821.
O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—$40. AINSLIE, BY THE LAKE—New fireproof bldg., 1 blk. bus, 2 blks. Argyle L; gold mottled woodwork; side lights; built-in bath and shower; 2-3-4 rms.; rental $55 up; bathing beach; apts. overlook lake.

4501 MALDEN, 2 rms., 1 blk. Wilson-av. bus, 3 blocks Wilson L sta and Broadway; paneled parlors; side lights, etc.; free light and gas. Only $55 up.

1940 Wilson-av., 1 blk. bus, L. N. W. R. R.; 2-3-4 rms., $55 up.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

1100 Roscoe

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. EXTRA BED KITCHENETTE APTS. IN BEAUTIFUL APT. HOTEL TYPE BUILDING (UNFURNISHED). $70 TO $75 PER MONTH. GAS, LIGHT, AND ICE FREE.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDGS.

1 rm., $55; 2 rms., $60; 1 blk. off Clark-Bdway., s. of Diversey; canvased, paneled walls and sidelights. 2740-52 Hampden-st. ALSO

2 rms., $50-55; 2906 N. Mildred.
3 rms., $60; 845 Galt.
3 rms., $65; 628 Roscoe-st.
Agent on premises.

EASTLAKE BEACH APTS.

7649 Eastlake-ter., 4 rms., de luxe (5 effic.); every rm. extra large and overlooking lake; old ivory mah. finish tile bath and shower; white kitchen equip.; linoleum floors; incinerator; screened in sun porch; priv. Eastlake beach; 1 blk. bus, Howard L; rent reas. Owner on prem. Edgewater 2622.

THE BEACONSFIELD.

Extra large, beautiful 5 rm. apts., walnut trim, natural wood burning fireplace, solarium, two baths. Best location in Edgewater. Price $135. See janitor. 1061 Hollywood-av., or call Cochran & McCluer Co., 1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edge. 5070.

FREE RENT 1 MONTH

5 RM. APTS. $85 MO.
928 GEORGE-ST.

Large, sunny rooms, new building, near Lincoln Park, good transp. See owner or phone Spaulding 1060.

ARLINE APTS.

2010 Foster-av. Fine cor. bldg.; 3-4-5 rms.; all large and outside; surf. cars at cor.; Ravenswood L; N. W. steam road 2 blks. Owner on premises. 4 rms., $65; 5 rms., $75.

532-40 BELMONT-AV.

4215-31 BROADWAY.

3 and 4 room apartments, modern, very reasonable rental, good transportation. See janitor or Lester Simon & Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1470.

5 Rooms—Rogers Park—$75.

Large apartments, newly decorated, bldg. only one in block. Close to L. Gas for steam. See janitor at 1642 Pratt-blvd., or call Cochran & McCluer Co., 1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edge. 5070.

TO RENT—9 W. DIVISION, 7 RMS., 2 baths, one 7 rm. for $80; one 7 rm. for $95; 1 blk. from lake, walking distance to loop, suitable for doctor's office and living quarters. Superior 7312 or Dearborn 2751. Agent on premises.

TO RENT — LARGE TWO RM. APTS., building only two years old. In-a-doors, outside light, excellent transportation. See janitor at 1565 Birchwood-av., or call Cochran & McCluer Co., 1109 Bryn Mawr-av., Edge. 5070.

NEW BUILDINGS.

5 rms. and sun parlor, $90; 3414 Bosworth-av., 3500 Bosworth-av., 6714 Glenwood-av. $110. 3731 Janssen-av. $85. Agent on premises, or call L. V. 4563.

4 LARGE ROOMS.

New bldg. $60 and $65; in-a-door beds. N. E. cor. Racine and Montana, near Fullerton L; ready to move into. Agent on premises or Tel. Rand. 4781.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 RM. APTS.; SUN P. lr. rms.; right nr. "L"; sta.; 2 blks. to schools and churches; nr. lake; reas. trans. in city; only $72.50. 5739-45 Ridge-blvd. R. G. INGERSOLL & CO., 1110 Bryn Mawr.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

New bldg., real bed room, light and clean; 1 blk. Wellington L Station, cars and Diversey bus. 3948 N. Seminary-av. Inspect.

TO RENT—TWO AND THREE ROOMS $60 and $65. Large rooms, in-a-door beds, outside icing, newly decorated. See janitor at 5740 Winthrop, or call Cochran & McCluer Co., 1109 Bryn Mawr-av., Edge. 5070.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 RM. APTS., ROGERS Pk., outside icing, ex. large bedrm., side wall lights, metal kitchen cabinets, L or bus trans. See janitor at 7524 N. Seeley or call Cochran & McCluer Co., Edge. 5070.

SUBLEASE.

5 lge. rooms, sleeping porch, 1 block to L express, bus and lake; newly dec. Sheldrake 4250. 1430 Fargo.

$57.50 TO $110.

1164 N. Dearborn; new bldg. overlooking lake; 3-5 rm. kitch. apts.; Frigidaire, in-a-door bed. Agent on prem. Delaware 5816.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton-pkwy., 5 rms., steam heat; mod. inr. Lincoln park district; gar. if desired. 1061 Hollywood-av., or call Cochran & McCluer Co., 1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edge. 5070.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCHENETTE, NEW bldg.; 4-5 rm. kitch. apts.; Frigidaire, living rm. suite for sale. 1648 Bryn Mawr, 1st. Edgewater 4218. Wendelken.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 ROOMS; ALL SUN parlors; steam ht.; good trans.; surface, bus. 3407 Elaine-pl., cor. Roscoe. Apply janitor or phone Rogers Park 8086.

TO RENT—4400 N. RACINE-AV. NR. WILson. 3 rms. and sun par. $35-$52.50
1208 MONTROSE-AV., 4 rms., sun par., $70.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

539 GARFIELD-AV.

5-6 lg., lgt. rms., 3d. new. dec., gd. trans., reas., ext. fav. Nr. Lin. Pk. Lin. 5553.

BARGAIN—WILL SUBLET

3 rm. kitchenette in fine residential section. Call at 340 Wellington. Apt. 114.

Best Buy for the Money.

Beaut. 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; new bldg. trans. $50-$90. 5434 KENMORE.

1 MONTH'S CONCESSION.

Beaut. 3, 4, 5 rms.; ¼ blk. Lincoln Pk.; $70 to $110. 3110 Commonwealth. Div. 3317.

6527 GLENWOOD-AV.

5 rms. and sunparlor, nr. Loyola L and lake; $70; to settle est. Let offer.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 AND 6 RM. apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; corner apts. 551 Surf-st.; $125 to $175. Diversey 3317.

TO RENT—BARGAIN IN RM. APT.; CONces.; reas. rent; furn. for sale, cheap. 7600 Greenview-av., Apt. 103.

TO RENT—2 RM. MODERN FLATS. $50-$51. Lge. rm., din. rm., bath, kit.; wall beds. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sheridan L sta. Well. 0168.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL BARGAIN 4 LGE. rooms in Edgewater, only $60 per mo. 1519 Carmen-av.

TO RENT—NICE 4 RM. COR. APT. STM. ht.; rental $65; will sublease. 2723 Thorndale-av. Owner on prem., or Kildare 0055.

TO RENT—1 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNfurn. $35. 162 E. Superior-st. Hoyt, Ph. Del. 1250.

TO RENT — 5 RM. ALCOVE, STM. HT., low rent; gd. trans. 4010 N. Paulina. Bis. 6339.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. 5323 WINTHROP-av., nr. "L"; $85. Ph. Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REF., gas free; will sell furn. Briar. 1614.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, GLAZED PORCHES $58. 3818 N. Hermitage. 2d.

TO RENT—1005 OAKDALE, 2 RM. APARTment. See janitor.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, newly dec. 844 Oakdale. Lake View 7419.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. KITCHENETTE apts.; reas. rent; nr. lake. 750 Addison-st.; 3d fl.

TO RENT—3 RM ON LK., EX. TRANS., shwr. bath. 2023 Castlewood-ter. Rav. 7843

TO RENT—222 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 3 RM. kit.-in-a-door bed; reas. Open Sun. 10-12.

TO RENT—735 OAKDALE-AV., 2D; 5 RMS. Stm. ht.; all light; good trans. $70.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; LGE. KITCHEN, back porch. 4607 Kenmore.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
2 ROOMS.
1307 Maple-av. $60
4 ROOMS.
838 Elmwood-av., screened porch $65
840 Washington-st., in-a-dor bed $80
905 Forest-av., in-a-dor bed $82.50
900 Dempster-st., fireplace $80
5 ROOMS.
1944 Elmwood-av., real fireplace $100
6 ROOMS
1307 Maple-av., sun parlor $110
We have other desirable apts. Call for our complete list.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5110. University 2382.

STONELEIGH CASTLE,
822-828 JUDSON-AV.
Inspect these unusually distinctive apts. today: 5-6 rms.; tiled baths with showers; exceptionally large rooms; electric refrigeration; vapor heat; beautifully decorated; garages in bldg.; fireplace. Agent on premises daily.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5110. University 2382.

Beautiful Large 6 Rm. Apts.
649-703 Hinman-av. Spacious living rms. with colonial wood burning fireplace; 3 bedrms.; additional maid's quarters in basement; 2 tiled baths with step-in showers; electric refrigeration; garages and yard; new building. Agent on premises daily.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5110. University 2382.

Only a Few of These Exceptional Apts. Left.
Evanston—808-816 Forest-av.; 4-5 r.: very sun. elec. refrig.; lg. rms.; tile bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 3% bloks Main-st. L sta.; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd., Lake Mich. and park. See janitor on prem. or E. [illegible]-av., 30 N. Wells-st., state 0341.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.
THE GABLES APT., one of best bldgs. in Chgo. district; five rm. apts., $85 and $90; also 2-3-4 rms.; good transp.; excellent schools and churches. Come to Des Plaines-av. and 31st-st.

$26 MICHIGAN-AV.
5-6 rms.; beautiful new bldg.; 2 baths; refrig. gas. See janitor or agent.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 5510. Greenleaf 1617.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
Send for our complete list.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1504 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 0292.

4 ROOM APTS., $55 A MO.
Almost new bldg., greatest bargain ever offered. Sun. and surface trans. Strictly mod. Come to 607 Lake-st., Maywood or call Mansfield 1156.

THE HIGHLAND.
open June 15th; kitchenette and single furnished rms., bath and maid service; rates as low as $65 per mo. W. H. McKillip, 6700 Highland Park 890Y4.

TO RENT—4-6 RMS., NEW DE LUXE COR. bldg., Evanston; mech. refrig.; elec. lid.; closets; radio wired; tile baths; main to shore. See janitor, 837 Forest. State 3371.

High Grade 3, 4, 5 Rm. Apts.
422-28 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park; all light, airy rms.; good location. See janitor.
TO RENT—834 WASHINGTON-ST., EVANSton; new 3 r. apts., excellent trans.; rent $45; janitress. See janitor, 830 Washington, or phone owner, Greenleaf 782.
TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. KIT. APTS., NEW bldg., loc. on N. W. corner of Lombard and Sixth-st., Berwyn. $53 and $60. Call Cicero 3355 M.
TO RENT—HI. GRADE, CLEAN 3 AND 5 R. apts., priv. bath, garage for auto; janitor serv.; $62-$75; conc. 104 S. Scoville, Oak Park.
TO RENT—BERWYN, S. E. COR. 18TH and Emwood; new bldg., 4 rm. apts., all conv.; exc. trans.; conc. to July 1; $60 up. Call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE—815 FOREST-AV., Evanston. Desir. apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths. Conces.; nr. "L," school, bch. Greenleaf 3966

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S

SOUTH.

OXFORD
RESIDENTIAL HOMES
5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENT; FURNISHED IN PERFECT TASTE; IN QUIET REFINED SURROUNDINGS; ELECTRIC ELEVATORS; RENTS FROM $85, WHICH INCLUDES FULL SERVICE BY STAFF. THIS MUST BE FOUND IN EXCLUSIVE HYDE PARK DISTRICT, ILLINOIS CENTRAL & MIN SERVICE TO LOOP. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
FAIRFAX 7310.

COMPLETED, 6 RM.
2 baths, incinerator, etc.; very; rent very reas. to right person. owner, 4913 W. Adams.
ROOM STM. HEAT. APTS. Newly decorated throughout; 24 floors; exc. transporta. San Francisco-av. cor. Adams
See janitor, or office, 1600 Dr. Ashland-blvd. Rents reas. Apply Hamilton Realty Co., Basymarket 0048.

ROOM APTS.
modern; new neighborhood; transp. and excellent shops; 832 S. Austin-blvd. & SONS, 4753 Madison-

LLY NEW BLDG.
with extra inador; one of venient neighborhoods. Low R & SONS, Mansfield

ROOM APTS.
respect; 1 blk. to N. W. Handy to shops. Reduced Austin-blvd. G. W. DROL- 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield

COR. KEDZIE AND WAL-
ns.; steam heat; nr. Lake-st.
st End and Cicero-av.; nr. 4 rms.; kit. or sun parlor; floors or tile. $45 & $50. F. 111 W. Washington-st.

SON APTS.
blvd., entr. Garfield pk.; trans. on entire west side; cl. porch; new decorations Kedzie 3170.

QUINCY-ST.
apts 3 rm., has bedrm. Rents $45-$60. Ready now, or call G.W. DROLLINGER Mansfield 7800.

MAYPOLE-AV.
with bedrm., ready now. $56.50 to $61. See janitor, or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

5 RM. APTS.
to suit tenant. Up to the in to the right party. 814 G. W. DROLLINGER & Madison-st., Mansfield 7800.

3 ROOM APTS.
sh. and Colonial architecture, kimball park. See agent, 624 G. W. DROLLINGER & Madison-st., Mansfield 7800.

Rm. Heated Flat.
nable offer refused.
blvd. Call Kedzie 5533. 120. Usual rent, $70.

D 3 ROOMS.
35 Quincy-st., shower baths, low rent; excell. trans. Call 4912 Jackson-blvd. Columbus 7620.

MPLETED, 6 RM.
2 baths, incinerator, etc.; very; rent very reas. to right son. owner, 4913 W. Adams.
OOM STM. HEAT. APTS. Newly decorated throughout; 24 floors; exc. transporta. San Francisco-av. cor. Adams See janitor, or office, 1600 Dr. Ashland-blvd. Rents LL & CO., INC., Aus. 0131. Eucl. 133

W BLDG.
a. containing large living k. kitchenette, dinette and n. W.; janitor service. 1660 Dr. Ashland-blvd. Rents Apply Hamilton Realty Basymarket 0048.

ROOM APTS.
modern; new neighborhood; transp. and excellent shops; 832 S. Austin-blvd. & SONS. 4753 Madison-

LLY NEW BLDG.
with extra inador; one of venient neighborhoods. Low R & SONS, Mansfield

ROOM APTS.
respect; 1 blk. to N. W. Handy to shops. Reduced Austin-blvd. G. W. DROL- 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield

R APARTMENTS.
ng sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; 1 246 N. Central-av.

UREN-ST. APTS.
; stm., janitor serv., L surf.; 1750 Ogden-av. Seeley 1355.

RM. FLATS, 1ST AND 2D
ed; janitor service; Colonial porches. 3858 Mon-

24 W. JACKSON ½ BLK.
6 very lge. rms. New single rv. rm., tile bath, shr., glazed ppti. Austin 5240.

N. KEDZIE-AV. IN. WASH- beau. new rm. kitchenette to $57.50. Open. Y. 4336 Madison. Keds. 5051.

COLORED; 3D FLAT; 317 Keys at 317.

AUTIFUL 2 RM. APT., IN ng., way from noisy traffic; rent to resp. tenants. Inquire ER, 4834 W. Madison.

MAYPOLE-AV. H. GRADE in modern building; in-a-dor al $50 and $55. See janitor or HALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

AUSTIN-BLVD. BEAU. apt. and sips. pch.; stm. ht. ation: exc. trans.; low rent.

DERN 4 RM. APT. NEWLY posite Garfield Park; $60. 519

M MODERN APT. STM. HT. 3 bedrms., extra toilet; reas. 2852 Washington-blvd.

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RENT — APARTMENT NICE FURnished; 6 rooms. 7738 Colfax-av. Wind Park subdivision. Phone Saginaw 1690. references required.

RENT—FURNISHED. FOR SUMMER months; attractive seven room apartment; two porches; near lake on Hyde Park-blvd. Address G A 557, Tribune.

RENT—FURN. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE apts. or 1 r. surf. bus and L; $40. 2241 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 0845.

RENT — 6238 KIMBARK-AV., 3 RM. apts., comp. fur. real home for real people. Adults. Best trans. Office bell.

RENT—7701 KINGSTON, 2D. 4 RM. apt., fine; July and Aug.; $85; L. C. and ssc. ref. Ph South Shore 3832.

RENT—WELL FURNISHED 6 ROOM apartment; 3 bedrooms; piano; perfect transportation. Wentworth 7952. $90.

RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT.; ALL LGT. comp. furn.; to Oct. 1 or pk. bus. of C. Open. Rest of year, $70. Buy. 4764.

RENT—NICELY FUR. HOMELIKE 4 R. apt.; sip. pch.; 2 beds; or. rugs, etc. 2 Chester 1073.

RENT — 3 RM. FURN. KIT. DAILY maid service; piano; accom. reduced to 3 $. 6370 Kenwood-av. Apt. 801. Dor. 7030.

RENT—3 COZY OUTSIDE RMS.; BLK. apt. in 3-dor bed; ½ blk. lake, park, C. bus. $100 mo. 5523 Everett. H.P.6193.

OAKWOOD-BLVD. 503—TO RENT—2 RM. furnished apt.; private bath; exc. trans.

RENT—4 OUTSIDE RMS., $65-$70; GD. trans.; 6827 Stony Island-av. Englewood 10334

RENT—3 RM. APT., 1ST FURN. OR unfurn.; 6018 Stony Island; Dor. 10015.

RENT — FINE FURN. PIANO APT.; apt for few months; new bldg. Granville 4946; also furnished 3 room apmts.; h. and c. water; gas, etc. Eng. 1880. 323 E. 55th-pl.

RENT—NICELY FURN. 3 RM. APT.; priv. bath; ex. trans. Drexel 1347.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.

SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
APARTMENTS
New 8 Story, Fireproof,
2 and 3 Rooms -
Furnished or Unfurnished.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Light, airy rooms, all carpeted; elevators, showers; no charge for electricity, gas or mechanical refrigeration.
A beautiful home at reasonable rentals; near Illinois Central, bus, elevated and street car transportation.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Mgr. on premises from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

BRYN MAWR
APARTMENTS
2101 E. 67th-st.
OVERLOOKING JACKSON PARK.
2 ROOMS.
RENTALS AS LOW AS
$70 FURNISHED
LIGHT, GAS AND AUTOMOBILE SERVICE INCLUDED.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

BLANCHESTER
APARTMENTS
Catering to Select People Only.
New and beautifully Furnished.
ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE APTS.
Gas, electricity and maid service included.
RATES REASONABLE.
Two blocks to I. C. and L. stations.
Half block to surface lines and Woodlawn's finest business section.
Come, meet in lounge with radio and piano. Must be seen to be appreciated.
6210-12 KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE MIDWAY 1768.

NEW BUILDING
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 RM. APTS., CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE, WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.
Rents as Low as $60

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the beautiful Midway.
Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., richly furnished, of 3 rm. efficiency, privilege of laundry, $50 per mo. and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.
TO RENT — PROFESSOR'S APARTMENT; seven rooms, two baths, completely furnished; second floor; ideal location; five blocks from Chicago university, two from Jackson park, one and a half from 60th-st. Illinois Central express station, fifteen minutes from loop. June 20 to Sept. 30; $120 month; reference required. Inspection by appointment. Telephone Dorchester 3929. FRED EASTMAN 5817 Blackstone-av.

LUELLA APTS.
S. E. COR. 73D AND LUELLA-AV.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts., newly furnished and decorated; large, light rooms; immed. poss.; reas. rates. See janitor on premises at 7309 Luella-av.
C. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

THE LARCHMONT
1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
New, beaut. furniture, carpets, showers. 4340 Drexel-blvd. Motor bus, L and I. C. trans.; beaut. new bldg.; $60 mo. Agent on premises. Oak. 2057 or Sun. 4480.

SOUTH SHORE.
Comp. furn. and unfurn. 2 and 4 rm. kitch. apts.; all outside rms.; blk. E. of Stony Is.-av. nr. Jack. pk., I. C. X. bus, L. surf. 6724-26 Cornell-av. Dor. 2847.

1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
6800-20 DORCHESTER-AV.
Lge., well appointed apts., beaut. dec. and furnished; rms. $67.50 and up. A block to I. C. Agent on premises. Ph. Fairfax 6316.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.
New apt. hotel, 2-3 rooms, lobby, elev., switchboard, full tile baths, showers, refrig.; 3 rms. consist of in-a-dor bed and bedrm.; at very reasonable rates. Atlantic 0390.
TO RENT—FOR SUM. MOS., BEAUT. APT. on Hyde Pk. blvd., nr. 55th; 7 rms., 2 baths; ex. lav.; sun pl. blk. Jack. Pk.; exc. trans.; I. C. exp. bus; ref. req. Fair. 4122 or address J P 509, Tribune.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1, 2 rm. Pinon, kit. apts.; hotel rms.; golf, bike, etc.; 1½ bl. I. C. X. Plaz. 1400. J. S. Harper.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. furn. kitnt. apts.; new fireproof bldg.; elevator and maid service. 6440 Woodlawn.

EAST SHORE APTS.
5321 CORNELL-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kits. Real bedrms. 1 blk. lake, pk., I. C. X; beau. fur.; 10 min. loop; $65 up.
TO RENT—6 RMS., JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15; 1st apt.; English basement; new bldg.; beaut. furn.; Frigidaire, incinerator, private garage; 2 blks. from I. C., 25 min. to loop. MORAN, 8116 Ingleside-av.

BEAU. FURN. KITNT.
apt., 2 rms.; elec. refrigeration, maid service; new bldg.; very reas. rent. 9230 Blackstone.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL
1-2-3 rms., kit. apts.; I. C., L. bus; rooms for transient guests. 1536 E. 60th. 1624.

5528-30 CORNELL-AV.
2 rm. kit. apts., newly furn.; new bldg.; I. C. X. bus, trans. Best rates on South Side.

LARGE, AIRY 4 ROOMS.
Newly furn. apt.; R. I. and surf. trans.; $75. 7349 Yates-av. 1st-3d firs. Plaza 2763.

BILTMORE—4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath; hotel ser.; 12 min. lp.; $50 up, or wkly. Tel. Ken. 7900.

ST. REGIS APTS.
Beau. furn., unfurn. kit., pri. bath, $55-65; hotel ser.; I. C. ½ 12 min. loop. 4041 Ellis.
TO RENT—3 RM. KITCH., 1 BLOCK FROM lake, bus and I. C.; suit. for 2 or 3 people. Ph. Dorch. 1642. 2330 E. 70th-pl., 1st apt.
TO RENT—ALL OR PART 6 RMS., P. serv. pch., gr. piano; 2 to 4 mo.; cheaper than unfur.; 1 bl. I. C. Bc. Mwr. Fal. 4708.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE JULY 1 SEPT. 1, 4 rm. apt.; mod. service; nr. 53d-st. I.C. bus. Tel. exp. Fairfax 9400. Hughes.
TO RENT—373 E. GARFIELD-BLVD., ONE and two rm. furn. apts.; private bath; reas. Nr. L. Call Normal 0310.
TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. APT., $87.50; OR will sell furnishings and lease. Apply M. CONE, 6120 Greenwood-av., 3d floor.
TO RENT—1-2-3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, PIano, nr. I. C. and U. of C.; immed. poss. Kahn, 5600 Blackstone-av. Very reasonable.
TO RENT—8231 DREXEL. 4 RM. (3 rm. accommodation); excel. trans. See Jan. or Cal. 2725.
TO RENT—7019 CLYDE-AV., 4 RM. APT., completely furn., mod., ex. trans. Apply 7022 Clyde-av.
TO RENT—2-3 RMS., FINELY FURN., LG. lt.; nr. I. C.; beau. bldg.; low rent; immed. poss. 4967½ Lake Park-av. Sau. 3654.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2 PCHS., LIGHT, lge. furn.; res. distr., nr. Jack. Pk., beach, golf, I. C. bus etc.; rel. req. 1028 E. 55th-pl.
TO RENT—TO SEPT. 1, 3 RM. APT., LGT. baking, gas, elec. Eng. 0117. Sun. and eves.
TO RENT—4 RMS., NEW BLDG., NICELY furn. front apt., elec. refrig. high and dry; furn., $115; 5455 Woodlawn. Diversey 3746.
TO RENT—6157 KENWOOD, 2D. 5 RMS., well furn.; piano; 2 blks I. C. L. Jack. pk.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. APT. TO COUPLE in exchange for maid service. Ken. 7900.
TO RENT—8026 HARVARD. NEW BLDG., 2 r. furn. apts. $11, $13, $15 wk. Tri. 8931.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURN. 4 RM. APT., June-Sept. 7744 S. Shore-dr. Sau. 9846.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 1 RM. KIT. APTS. $40; $50; surf. bus at dr. 5000 Drexel.
TO RENT—NICE, FUR. 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. Nr. Mid. gd. trans.; reas. 837 E. 51st-st.
TO RENT—7005 CRANDON-AV. LEAVING town; all mod. conv. See jan. or Cal. 2724.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. GAS, ELEC. FREE. $18 wk. 5430 University-av. H. P. 5123.
TO RENT—5736-8 MARYLAND, MOD. FUR. 7 r. apts. $80; dec. For appt. tel. Eng. 4708.
TO RENT—2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. $62.50 to $65 mo. 4627 Drexel-blvd. Dre. 9446.
TO RENT—5428 SO. PARK; $15-$18 WK.; 2-3 rms.; conv. serv.; bus. L. Ken. 5816.
TO RENT—JULY AND AUG. 4 RMS. AND inador; opp. pk.; ex. tr. Reas. Drex. 1404.
TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. ADULTS. 5315 Dorchester-av. Dor. 0814.
TO RENT—BEAU. 3 R. APT., 1518 Wabash. Phone Longhi, Calumet 1408.
TO RENT—1036 W. MARQUETTE, 1ST. 4 rms.; equal 5 new furn. $75. Sau. 9674.
TO RENT—3 COZY OUTSIDE RMS.; BLK. from lake, nr. lake. 7526 Colfax. Sau. 2474.
TO RENT—3 RMS. COMP. FURN., 1 BLK I. C., immed. poss. 6328 Kenwood-av.
TO RENT—6101 STEWART, 2-3 ROOMS; children welc. $45-$50; nr. L. Eng. 7795.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 1ST. FURN. OR unfurn.; 6018 Stony Island; Dor. 10015.
TO RENT — FINE FURN. PIANO APT.; apt for few months; new bldg. Granville 4946; also furnished 3 room apmts.; h. and c. water; gas, etc. Eng. 1880. 323 E. 55th-pl.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 3 RM. APT.; priv. bath; ex. trans. Drexel 1347.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.

SOUTH.

S. W. COR. 70TH-PL. AND OGLESBY-AV.
2 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
$72.50-$75
Beautiful apts., new furniture; 1 blk. from So. Shore-drive, I. C. sta. and bus. Twin in-a-dor beds. Call 2d apt., 7043 Crandon-av., or
HEFTER & BEATTY,
2327 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 8706.

THE HIGHLAND
1, 2, 3 ROOM
KITCHENETTE APTS.
7147 JEFFERY-AV.
Beautifully Furnished
$80 TO $150.
This price includes elec. refrig., light, gas and maid service. All lge. outside rms. Fireproof bldg., elev. serv.; ¼ blk. to Bryn Mawr I. C. station. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. Midway 3949 or see
McKEY & POAGUE
South Shore Office,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

WILMINGTON
APT. HOTEL
NEW BUILDING.
A few more choice 1-2 and 3 room apts. available. Complete hotel service. Reasonable rents.
4901 Drexel-blvd.
SOUTHEAST CORNER.

THE CORDOVA
6617-19 STEWART-AV.
Kitchenette apts.; fully equipped; liv. rm., dressing closet, with built-in wardrobe and dresser; bath, dinette, and kitchenette; mechanical or nat. refrig.; filtered water supply; inexhaustible hot water supply; fireproof bldg.; wonderful trans., L, Rock Island, surface, and bus; elegantly and substantially furnished, linens and silverware; rentals include gas, light, and forced ventilation; $75 to $90, with 5% discount for lease. Same unit may be had unfurnished for much less. Phone Englewood 4630.

7107-27 BENNETT-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Completely furnished, including linens, silverware, dishes, etc. Free gas and light. $75 and up. Mr. Kidout [on premises] will show up to 9 p. m.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

THE VENICE
NEW BUILDING.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; every con.; gas, elec., laundry, maid service included in rental; elevators. Beautiful lobby. 1 block I. C. RENT AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH.
5451 CORNELL-AV.

6405 Dorchester—New Bldg.
Now ready: beau. lge. 1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apts., complete furn.; mechanical ventilation; all modern equipment; $75, $92.50, $95 per mo. Rentals include elec. gas, linen, china, silver, maid service. Few steps to I. C. station and 1 blk. to L. 2 blks. to Jackson Park.

JUNE BRIDES, ATTENTION!
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Choice home apts., beautifully furnished. New 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porch, dress. rm.; in-a-dor, pedestal lav.; bath tubs; trees, flowers. On agent on premises.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.
TO RENT — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7 rms., 3 baths, 3 stories, 3 tile and butler's pantry; exclusive neighborhood; dependable trans.; reas. rental; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1301.

3 ROOMS, $15 WEEKLY.
4519 LAKE PARK-AV.
Bedrooms, living room and kitchenette complete; silver, linens, china, stove all new; never been used. See janitor on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENECKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1690.

7652-54 PHILLIPS-AV.
Beaut. newly furn. 2 rm. apt., $67.50; unfur., $50; I. C. X. 15 min. loop. See janitor or Ph. Plaza 2100.

Hyde Park—5448 Cornell.
6 rms., large sun parlor, glass sl. pch., 2 baths; 3 apt. bldg. Ideal for summer; nr. I. C. express, bus, Jackson Park lake; $175. Same as rent. Ph. Dorchester 6125.

TRY AND BEAT THIS.
Beautiful and newly dec., nicely furn. 3 rm. apts.; priv. bath, shower, real kitchen; $65 mo. up; ref.; leases req.; excel. trans.; I. C., surf, bus. 5043 Dorchester. Apt. B.

JUNE BRIDES.
These beautiful 2 rm. furnished apts. 4527 Drexel-blvd., new and attractively furnished, $63-$70. See Jan., 4523 Drex., bas. HOWARD & ORR CO., 353 E. 47th. Oak 1418

TO RENT—MODERN 2 RM. KITCHENETTE, beautifully furn.; gas, elec. free. 6331 Kimbark-av.
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1408 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

2 LARGE ROOMS.
Linen drawers, spacious closets, kitch. richly furn.; 1st fl. cor.; shower and bath; laun.; $85. 4600 Drexel-blvd.

GLADYS APT. HOTEL,
4640-42 DREXEL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 rm. kitnt. apts., nicely furn., facing blvd., $10 and up; also 4 rms., $7.
TO RENT—FURN. APT., 4 RMS., SUN PAR. 3 blks. from L. of C.; Good transp.; June 18 to Sept. 1. 5714 Kenwood-av., apt. 2. Hyde Park 1330.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 room beaut. furn. apts., corner bldg.; apts. fac. st.; L. surf., bus at door; reas.

CORNADA HOTEL,
5212 Cornell-av., furnished kit. apts., $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new bldg.; newly furn. 1 rm. kit., South Shore, ½ blk. I. C., $85, incl. gas, light, elec. refg., laundry and maid service. Stewart 3491.
TO RENT—FOR JULY AND AUGUST, FUR. 3 lg. rms. and kitchenette apt.; also in-a-dor; piano, radio; nr. bus, L. Cottage Grove 9450. 8035 Evans-av.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT. FOR summer mo., nr. lake and I. C.; just for rent or husband will share with home or family. $70. Monday, Saginaw 1599.
TO RENT—6009 KIMBARK-AV., 2D. NR. U. of C. 4 rms., compl. furn.; piano, porch; $80; June 18 to Oct. 1; cool, quiet. Refs. H. Oc. 8540.

5728 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Nicely furn. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., incl. gas, light, linen, maid service; reas. rent.
TO RENT—5006 BLACKSTONE-AV., BEAU. furn. 2 rm. kit. apts., elec. ref.; bus, I. C. exp.; gas, light, linen; $75 up.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. HSKPG. APTS., PRIvate, tile bath, auto pkg. spc.; day, wk. or mo. 4104 St. Michigan-blvd. Boul. 3654.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. APT., 7 RMS., sip. pch., gr. piano, radio; sum. mths.; I. C., L. surf. Price rental only. Kenw. 9262.
TO RENT—FOR SUMMER—6220 UNIVERsity-av., 1st flr.; shed., lge. 3 rm. apt.; conv to U. of C.; good trans. Dorch. 4429.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. KIT. APT., WITH or without furniture; best trans., 14 min. from loop. 6232 Blackstone.
TO RENT—7108 CLYDE-AV., 2 RM. APT., beautifully furnished, including gas and light; 1 block to L. 7 minutes.
TO RENT—3 RM. NEWLY FURN. APT., will sell furn.; all light, mod.; I. C., surf. 1007 E. 72d-st. Phone Dorchester 9057.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 4 ROOM APARTment, South Side district; June to Sept.; immediate possession. Dorchester 4799.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, BEAUT. FURN. Harper-av., nr. 53d-st., C. bus and surface trans.; all light. Call Plaza 1877.
TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS. EXT. DAYBED. gar.; I. C., bus, cor. nr. pk., lake; reas. to right party. 6851 Clyde-av. Dor. 6011.
TO RENT—RMS. ELABORATELY FURN. glassed porch; rent very reas. to adults only. Apply 6424 Dorchester-av., 3d apt.
TO RENT—ON MIDWAY, NR. PARKS, OPP. golf, 4 rm. apt. on 3d; C., P. bus; June 20-Sept. 2. 1303 E. 60th. Mid. 2170.
TO RENT—SUNNY, CHEERFUL 3 R. APT. South Sh. for 3 mos. or June-Sept. Ph. H. P. 3571 Sun. and week days after 6.
TO RENT—4 RMS., BEAUT. FURN., ALL outside rms.; loc. 1404 E. 60th, cor. Dorchester; 2 blks. I. C. Mid. 4765.
TO RENT—1-2 RM. FUR. KIT. APTS. light, airy; very reas. weekly, monthly rates; ½ bl. I. C. bus, sur. lake, pk. 5424 Cornell.
TO RENT—314 E. 61ST-ST. 1ST. 2-3 RMS., newly furn. and decor.; stm. ht.; plans, everything furn.; 1 bl. Wash. pk., 2 to Jac. L.
TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RM. KITCH. APTS., maid serv.; I. C. L. bus. 6024 Stony Island. Midway 1211.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 4 RM. furn. apts., $50-$70. exc. trans. 4457 Oakenwald-av. Phone Kenwood 5917.
TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, 5 RMS. with gar. So. Shore, I. C. surf. Fair. 9624.
TO RENT—3 RMS. ELEC. FURN. IN-A-dor; $35. A MAY. 5208 Drexel. Call Mon.
TO RENT—4548 OAKENWOOD, 2 LT. RMS., new dec., twin beds, dabed.; I. C.; $60.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.

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WOODRIDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL.
1-2 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS.
WELL APPOINTED LOBBY.
MAID AND ELEV. SERV., MECH. REFRIG., ETC.; NR. I. C., BUS, SURF. LINES.
5140 Woodlawn-av.
Nr. Hyde Pk.-blvd. Fair. 7361

NORTH.

The Coronado
Rosemont at Winthrop.
Beautifully furnished, 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts. in this choice new bldg., complete hotel and maid service; excellent transportation; magnificent view of lake, ultra modern features. Special monthly rates for summer.
See the Coronado Today.
THE CORONADO
Rosemont at Winthrop.
6300 N. and 1100 W.
Phone Briargate 8161. L. W. Hendrickson, Res. Mgr.

Spanish Manor Apts.
6369 SHERIDAN-RD.
Newly furnished 2-3-4 rms., with bedrm. and in-a-dor. Highest grade apts. overlooking lake. 2 blks. to L. Now leasing. Unusual furnishings.
THE GLENWYN APTS.,
6040 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2-3 rms. New corner bldg. Completely furnished. Elevator service. Beautiful lobby. Block to lake and L. $65 and up.

6039 KENMORE
Corner Glenlake, 2-3 room furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apartments; block from beach, bus, & L. Agt. on prem. or State 8071.
TO RENT—AN APT. TO SUBLET IN THE Soverign Hotel, 6200 Kenmore-av., near lake, comprising living rm., dining rm., kitchenette and bedrm., also in-a-door bed and large dressing rm. off living room. Beautifully furnished with carved pieces and oil paintings. Knabe baby grand piano and Orthophonic radiola. May be had from 2 to 3 months, owing to absence from city. Rental $250 per month. Out of town applicants address Apt. 409, Phone Briargate 2207 in forenoon for appointmt. to inspect.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.,
$60—$65—$70.
959 EDGECOMB-PL.
Beautifully Furnished.
1 Blk. Sheridan "L" Station.

ON THE LAKE
Leaving city—my charmingly furn., lrg. 4 rm. apt., sun par., glazed and screened in pch., 2 beds linen, silver, baby grand piano, Victrola, linens, etc. Fph. Keyes' view of lake; $135; 20 min. express to loop; bus ½ blk.; Gentiles; Evanston L. to Jarvis sta. 1217 Jarvis-av. Fph. Rogers Park 0482.

825 BUENA-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; beautifully furn. or unfurn.; mech. ref., elev.; spacious lobby; best trans. on North Side; close to L. surf. and two bus lines; 2 blks. from lake; $65-$100 per mo. Buckingham 9455.

THE PINE CREST
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
ONE BLK. FROM LAKE.
New building with attractive 1-2 room kitchenette apts., fully equipped; refrigeration, auto. elevators, complete hotel service; bus to door; rates $70 up. Bittersweet 6400.

PARK DEMING APTS.
Now Ready. 633 Deming-pl.
In exclusive Linc. Pk. resid. dist.; beaut. furn. 4 rm. apts.; $70 up; new bldg.; light gas, maid service. Call Sunday or evening.

THE MALDEN ARMS
4555 Malden-st., Cor. Wilson
Spacious 1-2 kitchenette apts. with private bath that appeal to the most fastidious; newly decorated, nicely furnished; reasonable rates. Bus to door; 3 blocks to L.
TO RENT—900 WINONA, 3 RMS., BATH, right on lake; a summer resort in heart of city, block from transp.; similar furnished apts. in nearby hotels would cost $150. Will rent at
$90.
For 4 summer months. Phone HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake View 7633.

REAL BARGAIN.
Cple. leav. for summer will rent beau. furn. 4 rm. apt. for less than rental from June 15 to Sept. 15. Lge. rms., bath, pch., balcony; 1 blk. from lake; best trans.; everything furn. to light and you'll like it. $75. Gentiles. 812 Montrose. Longbeach 7403.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.
1 to 4 rm. kitch. apts., few single rms., all with run. wat., priv. bath, linen, maid serv. free; exc. trans., to Rogers Park beach; $40-$126 per mo.; weekly rate if des. 1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PARK 0900.

5830 KENMORE-AV.
BEAU. SPANISH APTS.
Exclusive north side district; rent $65-$85. light, gas, ice, linen and daily maid service furnished; no lease required.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL
2256 CLEVELAND. DIVERSEY 5227.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts. completely furnished, including maid service, elevators, switchboard, Lincoln Park district. 15 min. to loop. Excellent transportation. Reasonable rentals.

6 ROOMS—$200.
Must rent my beaut. furn apt., near North Side, new bldg., elev., elec. refrigeration, elec. grand piano; immediate possession to Oct. 1st. Must be responsible party. Call Mr. Payne, Phone Diversey 6800.

640 BRIAR-PL.
New bldg., 1 rm, kit. apts., beau. furn.; priv. bath; gas, light, linens, ice, maid service furn. free; $62.50 mo. Briar-Way Apts., 3200 N.
TO RENT—SUMMER MONTHS OR LONGER, 8 room furnished apt. on Lincoln Park west, near Belden, 2d floor, 2 baths; all rooms light; on bus line; park outlook. Telephone Diversey 5177.

4735-57 SHERIDAN-RD.
Beautiful 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; immediate possession; in-a-dor bed; lake and beaches; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE MY BEAUTIfully furn. 4 rm. apt., Gregory Park; reas. to party. Phone Shelldrake 9521. Sunday or Franklin 5572 Monday.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURN. SOUTH HOtel apt., overlooking lake and pk.; 4-4 mo. sublet. Call Sunday or evening. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 4600. Apt. 1217.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE IMM. POSS., TILL Oct. 1; 6 rms.; airy, sunny, all day; 10 min. walk dist. loop

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

NEW
GORDON TERRACE
APT. HOTEL
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Handsomely Furnished.
Complete Hotel Service.
All Exceptionally Large Rooms.
All Rooms Outside.
All Overlook Gardens, Lake, or Blvd.
2 R., $100 Up; 1 R., $80 Up.
Special Terms on Leases.
4157 CLARENDON-AV.
NO. 53 BUS TO DOOR.
BITTERSWEET 6110.

AVADON
434 MELROSE
In the beautiful Yacht Harbor district. Its character is the keynote of our success. It has brought us guests of stability.
An environment of select refinement, yet rates well within your reach. Unusually attractive kitchenette.
$75 up. Beautiful lobby; elevator service; everything furnished, including linen, silver, dishes and glassware.
Live where living is a year around pleasure. Under personal supervision of Mrs. Kobick. Lake View 10486.

Georgian Apts.
537 DEMING-PL.
NEW, FIREPROOF.
1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apartments; beautifully furnished; mechanical refrigeration; 15 minutes to loop.
RENTALS $70 UP.

NORTHWEST.

LOGAN VISTA
CORNER KEDZIE-BLVD. AND WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
NOW COMPLETED.
1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. kitch. apts. Automatic refrig., tubs and showers, elevator and janitor service; 4 and 5 furn.: ½ blk. to "L" and surf.; bus at door.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
BELMONT 4402-4403.

SPECIAL CONCESSION.
Newly furn. 2 and 3 rm. kitnt. apts.; furniture given free with lease to responsible people. Inquire 4314 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—JUNE 25 TO SEPT. 1; 5 RM., beaut. furn. apt.; grand piano, radio, Victr.; very mod.; ed. trans. Irving 3028. 5534 N. Sawyer.
TO RENT WILL SHARE OF SUBLET mod. 6-rm. furn. apt. on Logan-blvd. with marr. cpl. emp.; exc. trans. Brunswick 0223.
TO RENT—PALOMAR, CLEAN, COOL KIT. apts.; libry., linen, gas, ice, maid service free; 1 blk. Rav. L term. 3535 Eastwood-av.
TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. APT.; NICELY furn.; opp. Humboldt pk.; rent reas. Ph. Humboldt 7543.
TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath; airy; large back porch. H. Johnson, 2237 N. Lawndale.
TO RENT—3 RMS., NICELY FURN., $90. 4010 N. Paulina. Bittersweet 6839.
TO RENT—2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS., NICELY furn.; reas. rent. Humboldt 6543.
TO RENT—2-3 RMS., 1 BLK. FROM TERminal Ravenswood "L." 3334 Ainslie.
TO RENT—2622 LOGAN-BLVD., 3 R. KIT.; adults ref.; suit. 2-3 p.m. Humb. 9222.
TO RENT—5311 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 3 RMS., lr., lt., airy, gas, elec.; $85. Pal. 8777.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. 4822 Montrose-av. Tel. Pens. 8717.

WEST.

WEST APT. HOTEL
1-2-3 Rms. with Kitchenette.
THESE NEWLY FURNISHED APTS. ARE LOCATED IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OF THE WEST SIDE. A BLOCK FROM ELEVATED AND BUS LINES. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.
S. E. Cor. Central-West End.

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Just completed, including bedrm. and abundant closet space. $50-$60. 4847 Quincy-st. or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7780.

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3045 Washington-blvd. Beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. apts. Mech. refrig. Hotel serv. Reas. rates.

830 N. PINE-AV.
A few new 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. and 3 closets; available now; one of Austin's best cared for bldgs. 4 lines transp. See Mr. Cabill on premises.

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4840 W. Madison-st.; fur. or unfur.; elec. tric washer, gas dryers; very convenient location. Inquire office, back in court of bldg.

Nicely Furn. 2 Rm. and Kit.
New bldg., latest feat., shower bath; $65. Ing. opting off. 5417 Jackson-blvd. Columbus 8921 and Austin 7620.

KEY WEST MANOR APTS
JUST OPENED.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; ALL OUTSIDE. Nr. L. 4034 West End-av., ¼ blk. Wash.-bl.
TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. FURN. APT., PRI. borch; children or cared for; maid service if des.; gas, elec. incl.; L and surf. barg., $55. Ph. Mansfield 6930.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Beautifully furn. 4 rm. de luxe apt.; 2 lge. bedrms.; new bldg.; maid service; office.

2-3 RM. KITNITTE. APTS.
3021 Wash.-blvd., new furn., new bldg.; empl.; reas.; gas, ht. free; bus, L. surf.

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3 rms., richly furn., in-a-door bed; large dressing closet; 1 blk. L. 2440 N. Central-av.
TO RENT—FURNISHED 1 ROOM KITCHENette apt., or will sell cheap; new bldg., lights, gas free; fall transportation one block; kitchen, 3260 Maywood-av. 2-4.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. COMPL. FURN. 1st fl.; front and rear entr.; real kit., gas range, beautiful linen, china, silver, attr. mod. rent $47.50 mo. 2161 Congress-st.
NEWLY FURNISHED APTS
3 rm. kitch. bedrm. and in-a-door; comp. furn.; reas. rent. 15 N. Lavergne, nr. Wash.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, GRAND PIANO, RAdio, Victrola, etc.; ½ block Columbus Pk.; June 15 to 1st; $100. 5 GRUBB & GRUBB.
TO RENT—FURN. LIGHT, AIRY 3 ROOM kit. apt. for 3 mos., available June 11. 2c. trans. Mansfield 1130. Sat. aft. or Sun.
TO RENT—M. APT. WITH 3-A-DOUR bed; modern, new furn. facing Columbus pk.; July and August. Call Austin 9553.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1-2 rm. apts., light, linen furn. Inq. Dynell Spring Water, 4834 W. Madison.
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TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1-2 rm. apts.; gas, light, linen furn. Inq. Dynell Spring Water, 4834 W. Madison.
TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. APT., NICELY furn.; opp. Humboldt pk.; rent reas. Ph. Humboldt 7543.
TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath; airy; large back porch. H. Johnson, 2237 N. Lawndale.
TO RENT—3 RMS., NICELY FURN., $90. 4010 N. Paulina. Bittersweet 6839.
TO RENT—2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS., NICELY furn.; reas. rent. Humboldt 6543.
TO RENT—2-3 RMS., 1 BLK. FROM TERminal Ravenswood "L." 3334 Ainslie.
TO RENT—2622 LOGAN-BLVD., 3 R. KIT.; adults ref.; suit. 2-3 p.m. Humb. 9222.
TO RENT—5311 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 3 RMS., lr., lt., airy, gas, elec.; $85. Pal. 8777.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. 4822 Montrose-av. Tel. Pens. 8717.

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SUBURBAN.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Evanston, 3-5 large, sunny, light rooms, 1 blk. e., 1 blk. n. Main-st. L. Ready now. See janitor, 1002 Hinman-av.
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TO RENT—EVANSTON, BEAUT. FURN. 5 rms.; also breakfast rm. and sun par.; conv. trans. 20 min. to loop; near lake; adults only; garage opt.; refs. Univ. 3288-M.
TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. APT., 536 Orrington Hotel, Evanston. Three rooms; hotel service. Phone University 8700.
TO RENT—EVANSTON, JUNE 15 TO OCT. or longer; 3 rms. equiv. 4; nr. Davis-st. sta.; subl. Ph. Greenleaf 1249.
TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND SUN room; reasonable. Phone University 0436-J. 847 Ridge-av.
TO RENT—IN OAK PARK, MY BEAU. FUR. 4 r. apt. with in-a-dor bed, to resp. party for 3 months. Phone Village 5638-J.
TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT. FROM June 21 to Sept. 15, $90 mo., nr. trans. 1733½ Ridge-av. University 4198.
TO RENT—4 ROOM WELL FURN. APT., 851 Washington, Oak Park. Olsen, Euclid 772.
TO RENT—EVANSTON — BEAU. FUR. 7 rms., blk. lake, ex. trans. Greenleaf 2960.
TO RENT—SUMMER MONTHS, EVANSTON, 5 room furn. apt., $75. Univ. 5744.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—NORTH SIDE; FIVE rooms for three adults; nr. lk. Address H 522, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—TEACHER WANTS sm. fur. apt. for sum.; fam. of 3; reas. Evan. or N. side. Address J G 336, Tribune.

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Will fill your bldg., 100% in 3 mo., or forfeit management and our efforts without charge. We will furnish bank references and names of our clients.
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LOOP AND CLOSE-IN, ON
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At rentals ranging from $100 to $500 per month.
Advise us of your needs and receive prompt, intelligent details.
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STORE
100% LOOP LOCATION
Madison and Wabash, near Carson Pirie Scott Department Store, Mandel Bros. Department Store. Rental $716.66 per month.
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National Realty Co.
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ALL OR PART
Suitable for retail business or machinery display and storeroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 605 S. Dearborn.

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EXCELLENT LOCATIONS
for Immediate Possession.
7908 S. Halsted-st., modern front.
6148 S. Halsted-st., fine furniture loc.
5931 S. Halsted-st., modern, low rental.
6038 S. Halsted, 20x110; adj. Woolworth's.
RENTS $100 PER MONTH AND UP.
SEE US FOR OTHER CHOICE LOCATIONS.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
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6144-46 S. HALSTED.
32x110; 16 ft. ceiling; balcony in rear; 10 ft. 6 in. full basement; wonderful store and location for furniture or 1st class rug shop.

6134 S. HALSTED-ST.
Attention, chain stores! 25x85, new, up to date front, 7 ft. basement; shoes, dress shop, clothing, etc. Owner, 7157 Perry-av. Telephone Vincennes 2364.

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N. E. COR. 103D AND CALUMET.
7 stores in lrg. new bldg.; wonderful opportunity for a meat market to adjoin A. & P. Also other stores for all lines of business; rent very reasonable.
Edward M. Bertha & Co.,
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DRY GOODS OR DRUGGIST.
Have an ideal location for druggist or small dry goods store. 4122 W. 26th-st. Just block east of a 2,500 seat theater and in a district where the people shop and patronize their neighborhood store. New steam heated bldg.; immed. poss. and reas. rent; long lease to responsible party if desired.
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TO RENT—FINE LOCATION FOR DELICAtessen, fruit, vegetable, barber, auto accessory, tailor, cleaning and pring, bakery, or electrical. Busy corner. 3873 Archer-av.
TO RENT—STORE, TRANSFER CORNER, S. e. 63d-st. and Archer-av., 25x65; flat upstairs. Ker on premises.

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Large 50 ft. front store in the heart of Clark-st. business district. Will make alterations or additions to suit.
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N. E. corner Argyle and Broadway.
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Both close to L stas. and suitable for drugs, confec., or merchandise.
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TO LEASE — SPACE FOR CIGAR STAND and barber shop in new two hundred room hotel; reasonable percentage; lease with minimum guarantee; reasor must equip. Address G A 541, Tribune.

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STORES in large apt. bldg.; suitable for any line of business; $50 per month up. See janitor or call
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S. W. corner; best spot on no. side for large bowling alley and billiard hall; bldg. will be ready for winter season. See us at once. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington. State 8884.

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IN SHERIDAN TRUST BANK BUILDING.
Size 26x65. Wonderful location for ladies' wear, lingerie, hosiery. Attractive rental.
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936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SALES AND SERvice station building, 5719-23 Broadway, 77½ ft. front part 230 ft. deep; reas. rental, immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
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DESIRABLE LOCATION
for ladies' or gents' tailor shop; nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 1007 Foster-av. ELSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

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Auto salesrm. 50x124; with service station in rear; new, fireproof bld.; will divide. J. H. MORTGENTHEY CO., 77 W. Washington. Tel. Dearborn 3138.
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Store 20x55, rear trans. cor., 4 hotels, large factory. Owner will rent to resp. tenant. 3165 N. Halsted-st. Graceland 6788.

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Live Broadway transfer corner.
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160 N. La Salle-st. State 7190.
TO RENT—S. E. COR. BROADWAY AND Crescent-pl., size 18x60; suit. for delic. or meat market; etc. BRANT & WELU & CO., 77 W. Washington. Wellington 7869.
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TO RENT—932 SHERIDAN-RD., NR. SHERidan L station; entire bldg., occupied 15 yrs. as retail-wholesale fur. shop by Fisk Rubber Co. Tel. Rogers Park 7000.
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TO RENT—AUTO SHOWROOM, 33X36, WITH additional space for service station. 6618 N. Western-av.
TO RENT—HANDY MODERN STORE; STM. heat; good location for any business; rent very cheap. 1047 N. Wells-st.
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TO RENT—51 W. CHICAGO-AV., BETW. State and Clark; good for any business. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn 2100.
TO RENT—1362 WILSON; ENGLISH BSMT. corner store and living quarters in large apt. bldg. Reas. Sunnyside 2051.
TO RENT—2474 N. CLARK-ST.; SUITABLE delicatessen, dresses, lingerie, etc.; steam heat. Diversey 9500.
TO RENT—2296 CLYBOURN, STOVE HT.; $45. 3838 N. Ashland, corner, $65; stove heat. Diversey 9500.
TO RENT—5340-42 E. 47TH-ST.
6 new steam heated stores with 6,000 ft. of daylight space in this new, desirable 2-story showroom or manufacturing. Will divide space and install fronts to suit tenant.
J. H. MORTGENTHEY & GRUBB,
Atlantic 4010. 446-448 E. 47th-st.

55TH-ST. CORNER, $100.
Wonderful location for grocery or market, or chain store. Thickly populated district.
DRAPER & KRAAD, Inc.,
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1556.
TO RENT—133 E. GARFIELD-BLVD., HIGH class store, suit. for lingerie shop, shoe repair, fish store and many other kinds of bus. not in bldg.; thousands of people pass door. Graduating lease beginning $175 mo. Shoppy Realty Co., 100 W. Monroe. Dear. 1416.
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FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.,
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Store, 22x60, in new bldg.; suitable delicatessen, millinery, shoe store or any good business; reas. rent. $60.
CALL OWNER, NORMAL 1776.

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S. E. cor. 53d-KIMBARK: splendid location for barber shop, beauty par., ladies' wear, etc.; rent only $60.
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TO RENT—404-406 E. 31ST-ST. FOR GROcery, market or gas station; 873 mo., also 920 W. 63d-st.; busy loc., $85 mo. E. Geissler, 3520 Wentworth-av. Yards 4320.
TO RENT—5850 HALSTED, TRANS. COR. bldg., 50x90; alley st.; side entr.; stm. ht.; chain str. gro., mkt., fruit, etc. Own. Noc. 0834.
TO RENT—STORE, 444 E. 75TH-ST., SUITable any kind of business; no reasonable request refused. Van Buren 0546.
TO RENT—BARBER SHOP; 2 CHAIRS, 3 living rms.; rent $35. 5336 Wentworth-av. Boulevard 8191.
TO RENT—E. COR. HALSTED-74TH next to trans. cor.; new bldg.; suit. auto access., meat, tailor, barber. Vinc. 7007.
TO RENT—6347 COTTAGE GROVE, STORE in lge. apt. hotel bldg. $90. Stew. 8746.
TO RENT — STORE, 6220 S. HALSTED, for 6 months only. Phone Wabash 2075.
TO RENT—NEW LGE., LIGHT STORE; STM. ht. 327 E. 75th, cor. Calumet.
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TO RENT—BEST LOCATION FOR BARBER shop. 960 E. 79th-st.
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Have 22 splendid stores at 224-236 N. Cicero-av. in the midst of a very active shopping district served by a thickly populated district. Having bus. L and 3 surf. lines trans. Stove ht. with mod. store fronts. Very reas. rent and lour lease if desired by responsible tenant. Call MR. DIGNAN, Dearborn 2389. 111 W. Washington-st.

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Cor. store in one of Evanston's best business sections; excel. location for fountain and drug line. Also inside store; neighborhood needs barber shop, ice cream parlor, etc. A real opportunity. Act quick. Exceptional rentals.
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STORE RENTS SLASHED.
Stores for rent, suitable for any business; large and small; $35 per month and up. THOMAS-ILLINA CO., 6145 W. 26th-st., Cicero. Cicero 929.
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TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL STORE IN RIDGEview Hotel on Main-st., Evanston, suitable for ladies' or children's wear, candy or specialty shop. Phone University 10600.
TO RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE STORE IN retail center, 815 Dempster-st., Evanston. R. A. SCHWARZ 10 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—STORE: LOCATION FINE FOR baker, conc. this month. John Rosner, 802 Arlington-av., La Grange, Ill.

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STATE-LAKE BLDG.
190 N. STATE-ST.
Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.
Best transportation in city—L and surface passes front of building. Motor coach 1 block. Free parking 1 block distant.
Call office building, Room 606, Rand. 2828.

PUTNAM BLDG.
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Suites of 2, 3, 4 and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices $60 and up. Apply office of building, Room 602. Main 4086.

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111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

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If your business covers all parts of Chicago, the most accessible location for your offices is the Tribune Tower. No parking restrictions.
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Reasonable rents. We invite inspection.
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MANAGER,
ROOM 1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.

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BANK BUILDING
N. E. Corner Lake & Wabash.
Highest type of office space at moderate rentals.
ROSS & BROWNE,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. WABASH 1052.

DESIRABLE OFFICES
FROM $45 per MONTH,
Union Bank Building,
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Location between Madison and Washington-sts.; unsurpassed for lawyers or sales representatives. Janitor service; decorating.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
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S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
HARTFORD BUILDING.
Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single units; good light; excellent service; reasonable rent; long leases if desired.
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DESK—INCLUDING PHONE,
steno. service, at $20 per mo.; also furn. private office in modern 16 story building, center of loop. Apply 4th floor.
123 W. MADISON-ST.

WE HAVE
an excellent room, carpeted, curtained and completely furnished, with incoming phone service, at 22 W. Monroe-st., Suite 600-602. Rental $50.
TO RENT—160 N. WELLS-ST., SINGLE OR double offices or large spaces suitable for any retail business; steam heat; low rent; reas. rent. See janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, WITH reception rm. in Conway Bldg. Will lease very reasonably. Call A. L. Allen, Englewood 6960.
TO RENT—ONE OFFICE, 400 SQ. FT., ONE office 1,500 sq. ft.; good light, heat, free parking; also whse. or light mfg. space. 355 W. Ontario-st. Superior 4492.

EXCELLENT LOCATION.
Private office, reception room.; steno. serv. Rm. 1141, Harrison 8347.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLET 7 PRIVATE OFfices, 1 reception, nicely furnished; all outs.; excellent location; suitable brokers, real estate, general. Call Benikoff, Randolph 6220.
TO RENT—WANTED SOME ONE TO RENT part of private office and reception room in Tribune Tower. Tel. service furn. Apply Room 1141, Tribune Tower.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAUT. SUITE OF offices in Straus Bldg., overlooking Lake Michigan, 2,360 sq. ft. Will divide. Phone Triang. 1500. MR. GOUGER.
TO RENT — PURE OIL BLDG., ONE OR more private offices, beautifully furnished; switchbd.; secty. steno. serv. opt.; reasonable. Room 1768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.
TO RENT — WILL DIVIDE MAHOGANY furnished office with responsible party or Reasonable. Room 403 Chamber of Commerce.
TO RENT — CHOICE OFFICE SPACE AT less than $2 sq. ft. ideal for sales representatives. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4693.
TO RENT—KIMBALL BLDG., SUBLET 1 OFfice or attractive suite; lge. and light; suit. large business, if desired; excepl. rm. Phone steno. R. 813, 25 E. Jackson.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS FUR. OFFICE, recp. rm. and phone service; ref.; reasonable. 1703 Conway Bldg.
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED PRIVATE OFfice, reasonable; service optional. 1048 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
TO RENT — DESK SPACE, WELL ARranged; cheap. Apply Room 750, 440 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE. FURN. OR unfurn.; no parking restrictions. Also reception room. Superior 1215.
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TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, with or without stenographer. Rm. 106, 740 Rush-st.
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TO RENT—LGE. PRIV. OFFICE, FURN. OR unfurn.; refs. Rm. 801, 31 N. State-st.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE WITH window; office hdqtrs., $5. 621 Roundnock.
TO RENT—770 PEOPLES GAS BLDG., SM. private office; all conveniences.
TO RENT—FURN. PRIVATE OFF.; STENO., mail service, Rm. 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.
TO RENT—HALF OF TWO ROOM LOOP suite, $30. Address H 88, Tribune.
TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED DESKS, RM. 903, 1 N. Dearborn.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL STUDIO FOR RE-citals; reas. 715 Lyon & Healy Bldg.
TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE PRIV. FUR. office. Room 504, 20 W. Jackson.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE, SEMI-PRIVATE OFfice, $25. Room 1904, 360 N. Michigan.
TO RENT—3 R. SUITE, FURN., $60 MO.; also priv. ofc., furn. R. 740, 218 S. Wab.
TO RENT—2 RMS. IN BEAUTY PARLOR; reas. rent. 771 Marshall Field Annex.
TO RENT—ELEGANT FURN. PRIVATE OFfice; reas. 1141 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
TO RENT—IDEAL PRIV OFF. $35; DESK, mail add. very reas., 1110 Capitol Bldg.
TO RENT—LGE. OFFICE IN LYTTON BLDG. for suit. for contractor or light mfg. Except. prop. 14 E. Jackson. Har. 2945.
TO RENT — PRIV. OFFICE, RECEPTION rm.; well furn.; sublease. Central 6326.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, Room 212, 605 N. Michigan.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE. Room 710, 6 N. Michigan.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE. 2036 Straus Bldg., Harrison 0240.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $20. 77 W. WASHington-st., Room 521.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MOXLEY
OFFICE BUILDING
RANDOLPH-ST.
S. W. CORNER CLINTON.
Handsome daylight offices at rentals far below loop prices. Every modern convenience. Marble entrance. Service perfect. Divided into offices of various sizes.

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S. W. CORNER CLINTON.
5 min. from heart of loop; attractive daylight offices below loop prices; every modern convenience; handsome entrance; perfect service; ranging from $50 per mo. up. Advise us of your needs and receive prompt, intelligent details.
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69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

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162-170 N. STATE-ST.
500, 1,000, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Units
SUITABLE FOR GENERAL OFFICES AND RETAIL SHOPS. BLDG. IS FIREPROOF AND MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. DISPLAY CASES IN LOBBY. VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

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184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
VERY DESIRABLE SPACES SUITABLE FOR GENERAL OFFICES AND STOCK-ROOMS. BLDG. IS LOCATED WITHIN 1 BLOCK OF CITY HALL. RENTALS $35 PER MONTH AND UP.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
ROOM 840, 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Phone Randolph 2133.

CITY HALL SQUARE
BLDG., 139 N. CLARK-ST.
IN HEART OF LOOP.
Directly opposite County Bldg.-City Hall.
UNITS OF TWO ROOMS AND RECEPTION ROOM, $60 UP. ALSO SEVERAL LARGER SPACES: AND
BANK FLOOR.
3,500 feet more or less.
EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND RATES.
OFFICE IN BUILDING.
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ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.
POSTAL STATION IN BLDG.
Units 500 to 6,000 sq. ft.; modern finish and service; daylight offices; low rent; unrestricted parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
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210 E. OHIO-ST.
½ BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
Attractive suite, 3 pvt. offices, 1 large workroom, all connected; approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Also single office, 250 sq. ft. Reasonable rental.

Congress Bank Bldg.
S. W. CORNER OF WABASH-CONGRESS.
New fireproof bldg. Immediate possession. Private office and reception room, $50 per month.
ROSS & BROWNE,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052.

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2,000 sq. ft., 3rd fl.; ideal for office use, credit clothing, beauty shop, furs, photographer, manufacturer; also valuable outside sign privilege; reasonable rent.
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N. E. CORNER ADAMS AND WELLS.
Suites of 1 or 2 private offices, with reception room, $37.50 per mo. up. All outside light; 1 to 5 rear floors. Apply
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TACOMA BLDG. WATSON BLDG.
5 N. LA SALLE-ST. 127 N. LA SALLE.
SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON.
Central location at low rentals.
Apply Office of Building, or Agent.

TO RENT—A CONCERN GOING OUT OF business desires to sublet suite of rooms in loop office building, consisting of three private offices and stenographer's and one reception room, fully furnished; also furniture for sale at reasonable price. Address G S 440, Tribune.
TO RENT—BEAUTY SHOP SPACE, $60 monthly. Two chairs screened off in high grade barber shop. Brand new highest quality fixtures; large windows; fine natural light. Adjacent Auditorium and Congress hotels. Rare opportunity; act quick. 506 S. Wabash, 2d floor, rear.

A. STARR BEST BLDG.,
56 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.
Room 601-4 800 sq. ft. $60 per mo.
Room 613, 400 sq. ft. $60 per month.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe. Randolph 1107.
TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE LIGHT OFFICE space in units of 1,500 to 5,000 sq. ft.; very low rentals. GUNTHER BUILDING.
ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents,
Tel. Harrison 1200. 531 S. Dearborn-st.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.
1,155 sq. ft. at $2.50 sq. ft.
Sublease barrain. Will divide.
Apply Room 1100, 11 Michigan-av.
Phone Superior 1101.

TO RENT—2 PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION ROOM WITH FURNITURE, 7 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO BLDG., RM. 708.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
UNITS OF 360 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, Room 1216. Central 5479.

TO RENT—OFFICE, 606 RANDOLPH BLDG. 145 N. CLARK-ST., COR. RANDOLPH; $60 A MO.
TO RENT—2ND FLOOR IN LOOP, NR. VAN Buren and Franklin, 15,000 sq. ft. [will divide] mill, sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elev.; sublease will make concession. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN OFFICE suite; ideal business location, across from city hall, for lawyer, etc.; reasonable rental. Room 204 Reaper Block, 74 W. Washington-st., cor. Clark-st. State 0748.

AUDITORIUM BLDG.
PRIVATE OFFICE, $40-$90.
Space, $15; hall, $30.
431 S. Wabash. Harrison 0134.

MUSIC TEACHERS.
Nicely furn. studio with piano, by day, week or month; very reas. 600 Lyon & Healy Bldg., 64 E. Jackson-blvd.
TO RENT—CHICAGO-CLARK BLDG., 804 N. Clark-st., attractive offs. for draftsmen and artists, $30 mo. up.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.
TO RENT—LGE. DAYLIGHT OFFICE RM. 1211 Chamb. Commerce. Vault, lav.; barg. $50 mo. State 7092, or bldg.

Outlying.
TO RENT—COR. SUITE WITH RECEPTION rm. or individual offices, suitable for doctor, dentist or office use; nr. Lincoln,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—
ENTIRE BLOCK
Bounded by Franklin, Orleans, Ohio, and Ontario-sts.; containing approx. 43,414 sq. ft. Improvements sufficiently good to carry property. This may be termed one of the choicest investments on the near North Side, in a section where assured future activities are close at hand.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.
10,640 SQ. FT. ON LA SALLE-BLVD. Take choice corner fronting 102 ft. on La Salle. Strategic locations for steady increase. Logical sites for hotel, apt. or club building. Price under construction. Buy now—buy right. MR. SLAYTON.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

STATE-ST. CORNER.
Key corner; near Chicago-av.
CLARK-ST. CORNER.
Building good; well rented; net 7%. Mr. Johnson.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 8147.

North Central Bargain.
OFFICE AND STUDIO BLDG.
East of Michigan-av.
Brick bldg. recently remodeled 1st flr. 31x125. 18 ft. alley.
Price $60,000. Actual ground value.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers].

50 FT. ON N. DEARBORN.
No. of Schiller. Improved with residence leased at present, but can give possession in 60 days if desired. Excellent location for hotel or high grade apartments. Price very reasonable at $14 sq. ft. MR. FLECK.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

5,100 SQ. FT. ON WELLS-ST.
2 street frontages; occupied at present by coal dealer with established business. Present owner retiring. Will sell business, land and improvements for $21,000; $6,000 cash, balance 1st mortgage. MR. FLECK.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

NO. CENTRAL BARGAINS.
E. of State, adj. cor., 110 ft., $1,700 ft.
Rush-st. bridge-av., 4,700 sq. ft.
Strategic N. State cor., great future.
N. La Salle, good imp., only $8 sq. ft.
BRANIGAR BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FINE PURCHASE; very low price; surely greater values; 7 story fire proof; center North Side dist.; tenant will remain or vacate. Easy terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

LA SALLE STREET
NEAR CHICAGO-AV.
$900 to $1,100 per front foot.
UPPER MICHIGAN REALTY CO., INC.
MR. EDEE. SUP. 5372.

$15,000 CASH—LOOP.
For Sale or Lease—11,000 sq. ft. Lake-st. near Wells. HAROLD J. BETTY CO., 77 W. Washington-st. State 6088.
FOR SALE—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, 25x171, adjoining southeast corner Wabash and Roosevelt-rd.; owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Address J Y 150, Tribune.
FOR SALE—24 W. KINZIE-ST., 20x100; 3 story brick bldg.; only $15 a sq. ft.; easy terms; might take small trade.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5753.
FOR SALE—OFFICE BLDG. AND 99 YR. leasehold estate located on Dearborn-st. in heart of Loop district. Price $300,000. Wonderful possibilities. Nets good return now. Address H 222, Tribune.
FOR SALE—320-324 W. KINZIE-ST. COR. Dearborn, 3-story brick bldg., 50,000; 1801-11 N. Lincoln-st., 2 st. bldg., 100x120, $40,000; $5,000 down. W. H. SUCHOMEL & CO., 1 N. Dearborn-st. Dear. 3317.
INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
Owner has vacant property, 45x106, nr. Irving Park and Clinton-sts., will sell reasonable terms. Address H G 469, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$40,000 CASH, BAL. TERMS, buys choice holding near Drake hotel. This is a real advance at $40,000 and should repeat. Address J D 543, Tribune.
FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD PROPERTIES on the near N. Side; two extra good buys at N. Kenmore-av. for quick sale; low price. CORCORAN 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.
FOR SALE—N. MICH.-AV., 12,000 SQ. FT.; choice apt. site; 200 sq. ft. front.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.
FOR SALE—HAVE CHOICE OUTLYING FEE and 6 flat site; straight title; will require $23,000. Address Y G 190, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HOUSE ON N. DEARBORN; available to business purposes. $12,500 cash. ALLEN & ALLEN, Superior 0005.
FOR SALE—NEW WAREHSE. DIST., 610 W. Taylor. Thos. Mangan, 125 W. Monroe.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
4 apt. bldg., on corner, brand new, nr. 79th-st. and Jeffery-blvd. and schools. 100% rented.
$25,000.
Address J J 226, Tribune.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.
The best buy in South Shore Park. 6-6 rms., 1 bath, Eng. basement bldg., 6 car gar., 77-ft. old. Annual rental, $9,330. Price, $82,500; $15,000 cash. No trade. No brokers. Address F S 07, Tribune.
SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
50x200 ft., 2 flat 4 and 5 rms., garage. Gross rent, $1,900. New mtge., $15,000, 6%. Will sell for ground value or trade equity of $20,000 in South Shore 6 flat. No brokers. Address F S 64, Tribune.
Chappel-av 2 Apt. Home.
7 and 7 rms., 2 car gar., 50 ft. lot. New mtge., $15,000. Owner will make a very attractive price for quick sale. $10,000 cash or no trades. No brokers. Address F S 65, Tribune.
SO. SHORE DRIVE APT.
South Shore-dr. apt., 12 apts. 9-5s; 3-4 rms. part with 2 baths. Part cash and trade. E. Burhans.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
3624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.
FOR SALE—MODERN 8 APT. 4-4 AND 4-5S. Sheridan-rd. and Lawrence-av. Ideal apt. rooms. Mtge. $29,500, 6%; price $45,000; cash, mtge. paper or will take small trade with cash. For equity see owner, ROBERT L. GEAR & CO., 223 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.
South Shore 2 Apt. Bldg.
3 and 6 rms., 2 car gar., 33 ft. lot; small mtge. Price $18,000. 3 blks. to 75-st. Ill. cent. Sts.; close to stores, schools. No trades. No brokers. Address F S 66, Tribune.
MUST SELL
2 flat brick, stm. ht., 5 and 6 rms., heated gar., nr. schools, 2 blks. to Windsor Park, 2 blks. lake. $17,000; $3,500 cash. Phone Regnaw 0687 or 7712 Saginaw-av., 2d. floor.
OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL sacrifice 2 apt. bldg., 6-6 rms., 2 baths, $18,000, only a few blocks to school and South Shore I. C. sta. Ask for Sidner.
L. HESS.
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.
SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
2 story frame, 2 4 rm. flats, lge. store with 2 liv. rms.; corr. house, stone found.; all $3,000. Own., T. SHEEHY. 432 East-st.
FOR SALE—GO LOOK AT 3628-30 ELLIS Park 6 flat brick, best cash offer takes it A bargain for some one. J. E. Pearson, Inc., 804, 133 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 0775.
$1,500 CASH DOWN
buys 2 flat brick, 6-7 rms.; steam ht.; two car garage. 7036 Michigan-av.
LAUSKA, 186 N. La Salle. Main 2131.
SO. SHORE 3 APT.
Pallisne nr. 77th. 6 rms., bath, extra lav., 2 car, I. C. trans.; immed. poss. Price $21,500. Phone Dorchester 3805.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. CO-OPERATIVE apt.; best location in Woodlawn; will accept small cash payment or trade for lot; price $23,000. Address Y G 190, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HOUSE ON N. DEARBORN; available to business purposes. $12,500 cash. ALLEN & ALLEN, Superior 0005.
FOR SALE—NEW WAREHSE. DIST., 610 W. Taylor. Thos. Mangan, 125 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
6 APTS., $46,500.
Ingleside-av. near 63d-st., 6 rm. apts. All rented; $7,400 gr. yr.; 4 brk. garages; lot 50x173; bldg. in fine cond. Only $9,000 cash.
6 APTS., $45,000.
6 rm. apts., all rented; large, light rms.; s.r. front sun porches; priv. rear porches; 4 gas. 1 blk. to L. C., 2 blks. to L. surf., Jackson park. Rent $7,000. Cash needed, $12,000.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67th-st. Midway 6000.
THREE FLAT.
Superb construction.
Tudor Type.
7733 Phillips-av.
Six Room Apartments.
Two Baths and
Individual Tile Showers.
Frigidaire Ice Boxes.
Steel Window Frames.
See First Floor or
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
Woodlawn 18 Apartment.
Four and five rooms; good location; attractive building; $95,000; rents $15,750. Will exchange for smaller.
Three Apartment
Near university; just right for renting rooms; $19,000; easy terms.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drexel-blvd. [Blackhurst.] Drex. 2200. Sunday and eve., Fairfax 0249.
REAL VALUE.
GROUND VALUE—INCOME—NEIGHBORHOOD—TRANSPORTATION — and the high quality of this 2 apt. make it advisable that you, at least investigate; lot 40x125; shrubs, flowers, trees, 2 car brick garage; 5-6 rms.; stm.; low price; moderate down payment, convenient terms; no special assess.; will take your clear lot or cottage as down payment. See MRS. CLEMENTS. Sunday, 2-5 only, or for appointment ph. Bev. 7070.
7324 S. UNION-AV.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Several new 3 apt. bldgs. nr. 79th and Phillips-av., 25 ft. lots, large 5 rm. apts., modern in every respect. English bsmt., elec. refrig., 3 car brk. gar., side drive, 1st mort. $19,000, $7,000 cash will handle. Will co-op. with broker.
ELMER G. OLSON,
79th and Phillips. S. Shore 4571.
3 Apt.—South Shore Pk.
New 3-6 rm. apts., canvassed walls. Kenwood Unitem boiler, elec. refrigeration, metal weatherstrips, 3 car gar., 1 apt. available. Income $5,400 yr. Builder will make close deal. See this today. Call Munroe. M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.
TWO FLAT WANTED,
or $8,000 cash for this beautiful six flat, containing five room apartments, located near 63d and East End-av. Might consider a bungalow instead of two flat.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Heirs will sac. and no reas. offer refused for this mdn. 12 apt. bldg., located just north of Wash. Pk. on St. Lawrence-av., valued at $62,500; will accept $8,000 cash paymt. See us and make offer.
HOBBS & GRUBB, INC.
446 E. 47th-st. Atl. 4610-11-12.
BEAUT. 2 FLAT BARGAIN
In the heart of Englewood; L. surf. and bus transp.; lot 30x125; garage; h. w. ht. all newly decorated. Don't fail to see it. Only $14,500; terms. Mr. Young.
HINKAMP & CO., INC.,
724 W. 63rd-st. Englewood 6960.
Less Than 6½ Times Rent.
51 apt. bldg., 77th and Stewart-av.; 1 blk. to Rock Island depot; large lot; bldg. 2 yrs. old; rental, $36,800; mt. $169,000; price $230,000. $50,000 cash; no trade. No commission. J. W. TURNER, Stewart 4966 or Stewart 1031.
Attractive 13 Apt. Bldg.
Near 71st and Jeffery-av., all 4 rms. with sun parlors and glazed slpg. porches; 5 rm. owner's duplex; garages; rents $12,000; price $115,000; priced right for quick sale; will trade for 3 flat in Chatham Fields. Address K T 103, Tribune.
6 APT.—SOUTH SHORE.
5 lge. light rms., glazed and heated slpg. porches with s.-a-door beds; 5 rm. bsmt. flat; lot 60x125; 6 heated garages; income $9,720; one mtge. will trade for 2 or 3 flat or lge. clear gar. Address K T 104, Tribune.
New Chatham Fields 4 Apt.
4 brick garages; lot 50x162; all 5 room front apts.; eastern exposure; shower bath; tile kitchens and all modern features. Kewanee boiler; priced right for quick sale.
P. J. BASSETT & CO., Exclusive Agents.
215 E. 75th-st. Open Sun. Radcliffe 0300.
BUY NOW.
Income with splendid future possibilities; 6 apt. bldg., modern stove heat; 50 ft. front, near South Park-way; $10,000 mtg., 5 yrs. straight; price $18,000.
R. E. SERVICE AGENCY & LOAN CORP.,
3450 Indiana-av. Doug. 1020.
12 Flat Barg.—5 Times Rent.
Prairie-av., nr. 59th-st., press brk., A-1 cond., 4-6's; 8-5's; 1 basmt. flat.; 8 heated gars. Annual rent, $12,732. White tenants. Lot 99x174. A splendid barg. Address F S 543, Tribune.
5531-33 INDIANA-AV.
High grade 2 apt.; 6-7 rooms and 5 garages; steam; lot 50x140; $5,000 cash, balance straight first mtge.; 2d flat available; by owner.
FRED H. WOLFF. CENTRAL 1613.
FOR SALE—TO COLORED.
Beautiful 2 flat brick apt.; ½ block L and surface 5-6 rooms, enclosed sleep. porches; strictly modern; steam heat; 2 car garage; paved alley. $10,500, $1,000 cash; bal. to suit. Atlantic 4504. Mr. Fitch.
3 APT. BARGAIN.
Modern English bas., 6 rooms, porches in A1 condition, nr. 56th and So. Pk.-av. $6,000 cash; bal. attractive terms.
JAMES ADAMS & CO.
6760 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 3501.
N. W. Cor. 68th and Laflin.
New 4 apt.; 2 5s and 2 4s, and 3 car garage. Will take bungalow or small vacant corner in trade. $5,000 cash. Owner.
HANSEN & SON, Builders, 6557 S. Whipple.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Beautiful new 4 flat, 4-5; all latest features. See this for good buy.
ROSEN & MATTSON,
5531 S. Ashland.
WOODLAWN 2 FLAT.
High class pressed brick front; 6-6 rms.; steam ht.; 2 car garage; rental $205 mo.; clear of encumbrances; $1,000 underpriced. Phone Dorchester 6659.
NETS 25% ON INVESTMENT
24 apt. in Chatham; 2 years old; corner court bldg.; I. C. transp.; sun parlors; one mortgage only; $25,000 cash needed. MR. LOCKE. Kenwood 1610.
FOR SALE—MY VERY DESIRABLE FLATS in Hamilton Park, near Rock Island sta.; has 5 and 6 rms.; steam heat and thoroughly mod. in every way; 2 car garage; total rental nearly $2,000 yearly; no brokers. Address J B 161, Tribune.
$3,000 CASH HANDLES
3 apt., 5 r. ea., new bldg., loc. N. of 79th-st., E. of Stony Island. Bal. easy mo. paymts. Fr. $28,000. Dorchester 3865.
FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 8 APT. 4639 Lake Park-av. lot 110x275. Rents $68,000. 1st mtge. only $265,000. Make offer.
PLUCKE & GROSBY
Conway Bldg. State 5568.
NEW 6 APT. SOUTH SHORE
High grade 5 rms., sleeping porches, 6 garages; income $9,360; $15,000 cash; Essex-av., near 76th-st. Owner, South Shore 6012.
COR. TWELVE 4 R. APTS.
Loc. 2 blks. I. C. and 2 blks. Stony Island; well financed; $8,000 cash will handle. Midway 4760.
FOR SALE—6 FLAT, SUN PARLOR, 519-21 E. 60th-st.; facing park; English bsmt.; very exclusive; income $6,500 yr.; br. $53,000; 7 times rental; well financed; will sac. Owner, Hyde Park 0520.
FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING MY NEW 3 apartment bldg. in South Shore district at a reasonable figure; 6 room apts.; 3 garages. Address H X 600, Tribune.
OPP. WASHINGTON PARK.
3 apt. bldg., 6 and 7 rooms; bargain. CALL SOUTH SHORE 4760.
FOR SALE—MCH.-AV. COR. 24 APT. 4-5-6 rm. 100x160 ft.; clear; rent $19,200; price $100,000; 1-3 cash. (Tressler). ROWE & WHITMAN CO.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—31 APT. 6 CAR garage; best location in Hyde Park; trade for vac. or mortgage paper, or something smaller. Lafayette 4900.
MONEY MAKER—2 FLAT
Brick; Englewood; 6-7 rms.; $14,700; rent $2,184 yr.; cash $1,500; L. surf. Bev. 2305.
FOR SALE—3251-3 SOUTH PARK WAY; 17 apts., make offer. Phone Cent. 7853. Howard Ames, 77 W. Washington-st.
FOR SALE—ADA-ST., NR. 82D, 2 FLAT, 6 rms. ea., h. w. heat; birch-wal. trim; sound insulated. Owner, Vine. 7385.
FOR SALE—$75,000; RENT $13,500; WOODlawn-av.; each 47th-st. 9 flats, 90 feet by 100 ft. Mellwaine. Midway 4765.
FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED HYDE PK. court bldg.; 55 sts.; 1st mtge. $275,000; price $450,000. Will consider cash for equity. [Lansky.]
LANSKY REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.
CHATHAM FIELDS.
New ultra mod. 3 flat; 6 r., 2 baths; canvased walls; 3 car brk. garage; income $4,500. Shown by appt. only. Reginna & Co., 9501 S. Halsted. Vincennes 8700.
SOUTH SHORE NEW 3 APT.
Paxton, near 71st. 6 rms., break. rm., 2 baths, elec. refrig., canvas walls, 50 ft., very choice; bargain. Hyde Park 7908.
FOR SALE—TO COLORED—$1,000 DOWN buys 6038 Rhodes-av. Strictly modern 2 flat brick, brand new. WM. J. QUIGLEY, Exclusive Agent, 3451 Michigan-av. Douglas 9308.
Avalon Highlands 3 Apt.
Must be sold; 6 rms., tile bath, ext. lav., lot 31x123. best buy in this section. Inquire 2474 Sun.; Fairfax 1292 weekdays.
NEW 3 APT. BUILDING.
Mod. 6 rm. apts., 3 car brk. gar.; must sell. Need money. Owner on premises Sun. 8116 Marshfield-av.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT BUILD. 7955 YATES. 5-6-5, $1,350 cash. $6,000 down, bal. easy. Lge. rms., mod.; 3 car brk. gar. Owner on premises all day. Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—NO BETTER 2 FLAT IN WOODlawn; 2 5 and 1 room apt.; 2 car garage; $5,000 cash will handle; price $18,500. Apply owner 746 E. 62d-st.
FOR SALE—6212 LANGLEY-AV., WASHington Park subdivision, 6 flat, 5 and 6 rms. with 3 rm. brick cottage in rear; only $3,500 cash down. Owner 2d apt., Fairfax 4987.
New 3 Apt.—7918 Champlain.
6 rms.; tile bath; 3 gar.; latest imp.; 2 apts. rented; 2 yr. lse. Owner, Vincen. 7957.
FOR SALE—$11,000. BARGAIN—3 APT. Evans-av.; rents $2,550; cash needed $1,500 to $2,500. See WASHINGTON, 4725 Evans-av. 1st apt. Tel. Ken. 10255.
FOR SALE—SO. SHORE, NEW DELUXE 3 apt., 6 rm., 2 tile baths, 3 htd. gar.; rt. $3,400, pr. $33,500, cash $8,000. C. J. forecloning; real barg.; act quick. Fairfax 6781.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 RMS., STM. heat; 3 car garage; 30 ft. lot; $13,750. 6720 S. Morgan-st.
FOR SALE—FLAT FOR COL. IND.-AV. 5526-8; 4-6, 2-7 rm. apts.; Kewanee boiler; gd. cond. $1,500 will handle. Ken. 8300.
FOR SALE—SUN PAR. 6 FLAT FOR COL., nr. 61st; all 6 rooms; lovely furn., $6,000 will handle. Kenwood 8300.
FOR SALE—2 APT. FRAME; GAR.; 67TH-Ada; sac., $8,750. Address H 94, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE
MOD. BRICK TWO FLAT.
5-5 room; stove heat; near 59th and Ashland. Will take $11,500 if sold this week. JOHN J. SHERIDAN
5312 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 3630.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MUST SACRIFICE my brac. new 5-5 room 2 flat, brick bldg., on paved st.; near schools, churches, stores and trans. If taken before June 15 will sell for $10,500 with $2,000 cash. bal mtgs. Address C S 438, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7012 S. ARTESTIAN-AV., NEW mod. brk., 2 flat, 6-6, h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage. Must sell acct. express. See owner at 6201 S. Robey-st. $1,000 down, bal. $75 mo. and int.
FOR SALE—FRAME HOUSE, 3 FLATS, 7-7-7 rms., 2 blks. to 69th monl. subway. Price $7,500; $1,500 down; colored people. Call owner, J. Wellehka, Republic 3769. 6634 S. Maplewood.
ONLY $3,000 CASH NEEDED
New modern 4 flat bldg. 2711 W. 54th-st. Prospect 1229.
FOR SALE—WONDERFULLY LOCATED 2 story cor. 10 apt., $65,000; will trade. Rents $8,100 yr. Vincennes 5860 days. Republic 8700 eves.
FOR SALE—NEW 4 FLAT, BRK., 5 RMS. each stm. ht., 4 car brk. gar.; nr. 63d and Kedzie. Only $6,000 cash. Owner must trade for bung. Owner, Prospect 7410.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT BLDG., 3 and 4 rms.; excellent loc.; will take vacant lo trade with some cash. Hemlock 6814-J.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 1-3 AND 1-6 RM. FUR. ht.; lot 50x125; good cond.; barg. $8,250. Chicago Lawn. Eisvold's. Hem. 4900.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.
PAULINA ARMS
100% Co-Operative Homes
Now Selling.
4 AND 5 ROOMS—EXTRA BREAKFT. RM. Features the wealthy alone have enjoyed now available to families with moderate incomes. Spacious rooms, numerous closets, every room canvased; ornamental plaster cornices; arched doorways; beau. fireplaces; tile baths and showers.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ELECTRICAL DISHWASHING SINKS.
VACUUM VAPOR STEAM HEATING SYSTEM.
Lowest prices in the city: $5,300 to $7,600. Reasonable cash payment; balance like rent.
AGT. ON PREMISES, 4211-21 N. PAULINA-ST.
E. E. SPELTS REALTY CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.
High Class 3 Apt. Bldg.
Beautifully appointed modern bldg. in the exclusive Lincoln Park section, close to the drive, overlooking the lake; lot 50x150; 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, spacious sun parlors, 3 car brick garage, side drive, 18 ft. permanent east light. Leased for $14,000 Yr. Price $105,000. $30,000 cash. Best purchase on the North Shore.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.
2 FLAT BARGAIN.
Elegant 5 rm. apts., large well appointed rms.; best lighting and plumbing fixtures; h. w. ht.; lot 37½x160; close to Ridge-blvd., L. with line; at Howard-av.; near schools, churches. Price low; small down payment, balance terms.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
4750 Broadway. Edgewater 4006.
TWO FLAT—GOOD BUY.
Location 2 blocks Bryn Mawr L on Ridge, now almost entirely residence but zoned business.
Lot 31x125. Priced for quick sale, $17,000; $6,000 cash. This is a good investment.
BAIRD & WARNER INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.
OPP. YACHT HAR.
Sheridan-rd. and Aldine-av.
New 24 high class bldg., 7 garages, 2 vapor heat Simplex boilers, incinerators. Finest water, 2 system water pumps. 20 to 30 ft. easements on all sides. Pr. $435,000; 1st mtg., $240,000; 5½; 7 yrs. 423 to 439 Aldine-av. Cent. 4624.
30 APARTMENTS, 2 SHOPS.
New, partly fireproof bldg. in Rog. Pk., 2 blocks to "L" station and C. & N. W. Ry., subject to 1st mtg., only price for times rent for cash; may take small clear as part payment. PETERSON & REITINGER, excl. agents, 5242 N. Clark-st. Lunebeach 7187.
MUST SELL
high grade 57 apt. bldg. near Lincoln Park and drive at less than 5 1-3 times very low rental of over $46,000 a year; price $245,000; $60,000 cash; must have money to save other interests. Address H E 582, Tribune.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
New bldg., 6-5 rm. apts., 6 rm. efficiency; large tile baths; canvased walls; birch trim, metal weather strips; lot 60x125; 6 car brick gar.; all apts. rented, 2 year leases; income $6,000 year; priced to sell. Call Mr. Munroe.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.
CHOICE 3 FLAT.
Positively the best buy in Chatham Fields. Evans, nr. 82d; 6-6-6 rms., 3 car garage; 1 at rm., $6,000; rents $1,980 yr.; must redecorated; only $6,000 cash necessary.
ED H. BURKE & CO.,
750 E. 79th. Triangle 0900.
Woodlawn Bargain 6 Apt.
Priced less than 6 times the rental; 6 apts., 3 rms. each; rented; close in to I. C. R. R. and 63d-st.; income $7,080; very low operating expenses; steady tenants. Call McLean.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.
FOR SALE—NEW SOUTH SHORE 40 APT. bldg., on Normandy court, Bryn Mawr L. Eliminating investors see this and S. E. cor. Forest-Lee, Evanston. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Conway Bldg. State 4344.
DE LUXE 18 APT., NEW.
The most attractive and substantial built in Edgewater, 4 and 5 rms.; below cost price for quick sale; $110,000. Will consider small improved or vac., North S. Longbeach 7830.
12 APT. BLDG.
Very attractive 12 apt. bldg. on corner, 1 blk. to Sher.-rd. south of Grace; good income and fine investment; owner obliged to sell account sickness. Call MR. OVERLOCK, Sup. 1136.
4 FLAT BARGAIN.
Must sell 2-4s and 2-5s; furnace and stove ht.; lot 40x125; 2 blks. L; nr. Lawrence and Western. Pr. $20,000; cash $4,500. Address F S 371, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN price, high grade, well constr., strictly mod. new 22 apt. in Edgewater. Rents over $20,000 yr. Will take 4 flat as trade and make close deal. Address J P 413, Tribune.
FOR SALE — WITHOUT QUESTION THE finest corner 12 apt. bldg. in Edgewater, 4-5 rms., sun pars.; garages; exc. loc. We can deliver the property at a bargain price. CARLSTROME & APPEL, Sunnyside 5040.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK.
Rent $1,250 yr.; ready for August, color tile bath, shower, h. w. ht.; $2,000 cash, bal. terms; price $18,500; location Lunt and California. Owner on premises daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. till dark.
$6,000 CASH BUYS EQUITY
6 flat stove htd. bldg., nr. site of new Lane High School, vic. Roscoe and Western; bal. easy terms. Address J B 178, Tribune.
FOR SALE—LESS THAN 6 TIMES YEARLY rental will take my Rogers Pk. court 80 flat; 1 blk. from lake; 1st mtge. $235,000. Price $300,000; only $35,000 cash needed. Address J B 158, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, EDGEWATER MODern hotel, 96 rms.; 10 yr. lease; $20,500 yr. mort. $115,000 at 6%. Sacrifice for $180,000. Whiteside & Wentworth, 4662 Broadway.
BARGAIN 3 FLAT.
Oct. sun par., 3 car brk. gar.; extra lge. rms.; nr. Lawrence and Lincoln; sacr. for quick sale. Owner, 4703 Paulina-st.
FOR SALE—MODERN 18 FLAT, 6 AND 5 large rms., sun par.; fine cor.; Sheridan Pk. Lot 100x140. Rent $20,000. Pr. $135,000 cash. Owner, 4418 Dover-st.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4662 Bway.
NEW 3 FLAT, $24,500.
5916 N. Maplewood-av., just compl., 3 car brick gar. Take N. S. vac. and cash for equity. Own. on prem. or Ph. Edgew. 0377.
FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., 6 APT. BLDG.; right location; price, $50,000; cash $10,000; bal. terms.
J. W. CROXTON & CO., Leland at Kenmore.
FOR SALE— 100 APT. BLDG., COR.; RT. $80,000; mtg. $350,000, 8 yrs. Will sac. Need cash. Must act quick. Part exchange. Address K S 308, Tribune.
EDGEWATER 4 APT.
Price $26,500; 1310 Winona, nr. Argyle L; 4-5 rms.; stm. ht. Call 1st Apt. Sunday.
$16,850 BUYS MY 2 FLAT.
5642 N. Campbell-av.; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Owner, 2d Apt. Call Sunday.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT MOD., 6 RMS. EACH; one blk. from Broadway and Lawrence; price $17,000. Owner, 4866 Magnolia, forenoons. Phone Edgewater 2169.
Sell, Trade 4 Flat—$33,000.
for bung. or 2 flat, 4-4 in-a-dor beds; oak; stm.; 2 brk. gar. BROWN, Sunny, 9643.
EDGEWATER 2 APT.
H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; for quick sale, pr. $15,600. Call Sunday, 1457 Victoria.
FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BRICK, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 car garage, $18,200. Will sell at a bargain. Come and see it. 5943 N. Rockwell.
FOR SALE—6 APTS., MARGATE-TER., 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; rental $9,000 per year. Price $60,000.
T. W. BUTLER & SON, 2500 N. Clark-st.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT NR. ARGYLE L. sta. Only $46,000. Need $10,000 cash, bal. easy terms.
ROWE & WHITMAN, 2204 Broadway. Shel. 1230.
FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY N. SIDE APT. bldg. Close to Lincoln pk. Well rented. Price less than 5½ times actual yearly rent. A sacrifice. Address J B 139, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT. BRK., FOR price of 2 flat, 5-5-3, S. P.; 2 car brk. gar.; deep lot. $2,000 if you act quick; l. surf. trans. PRETER'S, 2608 Lawrence-av.
ARCADIA TERRACE.
High grade, best buy, 2 apt. 5-5 rms., 2 car gar.; near car. 5829 Artesian. Owner.
FOR SALE—KITCH. APT. HOTEL, E. OF Broadway; a money maker; take small imp. vacant, smaller and cash; principals only need answer. Address H 321, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 STORY MODERN BRICK, EXcellent condition; brick garage in rear, annual rent $12,250; hot water heat 1st floor; good location. Owner, Graceland 9510.
FOR SALE—2 FLT., NOT QUITE FINISHED, will recor. to suit; 6 and 6 rms., h. w. ht., tile baths. 6138 N. Artesian.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—EDGE. MOD. 3 flat and bungalow; forced to sell; make offer. Owner, 4703 N. Paulina-st.
FOR SALE—2 BRK. APT. 5 GAR. 2 STM. plts.; $16,000, $3,000 cash. 2040 Estes. 7100 N. at Ridge.
FOR SALE—2 APT. 5-6 ROOMS; REST LOC 3 car lines and L; gar. See this. Price $7,250, cash $1,500. Grace. 3070.
FOR SALE—2 APT. WAYNE-AV., 6-8 RMS. fire. loc.; 2 car gar. leaving city; must sell at once. Sheldrake 8602.
FOR SALE—WINTHROP-AV., NEAR GRANville 2 apt. 6-6 rms., sun parlors; modern. WARD T. HUSTON & CO., 72 W. Adams-st.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—2 FLAT BRK. IN Ravenswood for 5-9 or 12 apt. bldg. Address J K 421, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BARG. 213 MENOMINEE-ST. 3 flat frame; $13,500. Rand. 5153.
FOR SALE—$3,800 BUYS 3 FLAT, BR., 6-7 rms.; pre. $16,500. 2220 Lincoln-av., 2d.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.
SIX APT. BUILDINGS.
GOOD LOCATIONS.
WELL FINANCED.
1—6-6 rm. apts., 2 garages and store, rented on net lease until Nov., 1927, at $480 mo. net. Old tenant will sign new lease at $500 mo. or buyer may occupy. Located close to Sheridan-rd. north of Wilson-av., zoned for business. Priced at ground value; only $55,000.
2—6-6 rms., 2 baths ea., sun prtrs., located near Wilson, east of Clark. Lg mtge., $30,000 at 6%. 4½ yrs. Rental $8,000 yr. Price $65,000.
3—Pine Grove, 6 apt., 2-7s and 4-6s; lot 50'x245'; located south of Grace-st. Price $57,000. Cash required $15,000. See H. E. Miner.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Superior 1131.
SHERIDAN-RD. 6 APT.
High grade, well appointed 6 apt. bldg., 7 rooms, 3 baths each; lot 50x140' on Sheridan-rd., just off Lincoln park; bus in front of door; convenient to surface lines; good investment, as specialists we also as well; $15,000-$20,000 will buy. [Weeber].
FOSTER, NR. LAKE.
High class 2 apt. bldg., overlooking the Saddle and Cycle club grounds; each apt. 9 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors; 3 car garage. Fine home with good income; wonderful site for tall bldg. [Overlock].
A Masterbuilt 2 Apt. Bldg.
$2,000 CASH—RENT PAYS BALANCE.
Beautiful Devon-Western dist.; each apt. has 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; large lot; all improvements in and paid for; 3 blks. to car; ½ blk to bus; this is not a built-over-night proposition, but a home you will be proud to own. For inspection call, write or phone Mr. J. J. Phillips.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
116 E. Walton-pl. Superior 7046.
Beautiful North Edgewater.
NEAR SENN HI., sun par., 2 flat, $20,000, only $4,000 cash and $60 monthly; 2 flat artistic design. Side entrance. 40 ft. lot. Ground value, $6,000 cash and $83 mo.
MAGNOLIA near THORNDALE, sun par., 3 flat and garages. Mtg., $15,000. Want N. Side 6 flat in exchange.
JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,
5945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.
HIGH GRADE 3 APT.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
Living rm. 35x18, with wood burning fireplace, large bedrooms, 2 baths, with showers; large grounds, 60x150, with excellent light and air; 3 car garage. A waiting client is ready; priced attractively. Never before sold or offered for sale.
ARTHUR WIRTZ,
720 N. MICHIGAN. DEL. 3558.
HANDSOME 8 APT. BLDG.
Lincoln Park near the Drive.
7 rms., 3 bathrooms, costly interior decorations.
Garage, every modern convenience.
Rent, $7,800.
Price $75,000; $25,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.
OVER 20% NET.
8 story fireproof, exquisitely furnished 70 apt. bldg.; 28 3s and 42 2s; desirable lot with side and rear alleys; nr lake, directly east of Sheridan-rd.; excellent transportation; wall beds, refrigeration, built-in showers and all latest conveniences; 100% rented; priced right for sagacious investment; will bear closest investigation; $100,000 cash. Mr. Weeber, Sun. 1134, 410 N. Michigan.
A BARGAIN.
541-45 Briar-pl., east of Broadway, 9 apts. of 5 rms. each; 2 gar.; 50x156. Annual rent $13,020. Owner must have $15,000 cash and will take a small trade for the balance of his equity. Nichols.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY--NORTH.

Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson-av.

Seven stores and 18 apts., located on a corner 94x125 ft. in the heart of the Uptown district, which justly demands a higher rental than any other similar section in Chicago. New improvements in same block and bound to increase value of this corner.

All stores have cancellation clauses; all rented; 1st mtge. $125,000 at 6%, 5 yrs., straight; rental $30,000 yr.; price $230,000; cash required $50,000. Property should show a net return of 20% on equity. An excellent buy. H. E. Miner.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

INVESTORS--BUILDERS.

On one of Uptown's busiest thoroughfares we are offering to lease for 99 years on a fair straight lease without revaluation the N. E. COR. OF SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE-SIDE-PL. Lot 165x142 ft. Ripe for new store building. Adj. cor. of Lawrence-av. Across from Zimmerman Bldg. Attrac. prop.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

Prominent Transfer Corner.

2 main car line streets; close to the L express station; 550 ft. frontage; 70,000 sq. ft. frontage on four streets.

One of the most valuable business properties on the North Side. Price $275,000--under $4.00 sq. ft.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. (Grip).

WILSON AND KENMORE.

S. W. corner, 50x125, 186 yr. leasehold for sale or very attractive price. Might consider some trade.

Cerf & Ehrenhalt, Excl. Agts.,
140 S. Dearborn. Rand. 6816.

STATE-ST. CORNER.

South of Division; below mkt.; will accept well rented apt. bldg. and cash in trade. (Swingley.)

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup 1131.

BARGAIN.

Special price for today only, s. w. cor. Clark and Morse av., 7 stores, 16 offices, 1 loft; mtge. $105,000, long time to run; $15,000 buys this equity today only. KRULAN 6834 N. Clark-st. weekdays. Call Randolph 3300 on prem., all day Sun.

100 CAR GARAGE.

Good going business and bldg. in built up district; 150 ft. front; will sell at less than reproduction cost; $20,000 cash req.; quick action necessary.

LEVIT & ROVNER CO.,
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

2921 LINCOLN-AV.

Desirable property at attractive price; 25 ft. frontage, improved with 2-sty. store & frame store and 7 rm. flat, and 2 car garage.

LLOYD O. GILBERT. Exclusive Agent.
1632 Melrose. Wellington 0868.

BUSINESS PROPERTY--N. W.

FOR BEST OFFER

Owner will sell $80,000 cash equity in large vacant bus. block on Milwaukee-av. 145x 75-x-irreg.x300 ft.; mtg. $140,000; could refinance; make big sac. for cash or mtg. paper; might consider trade for lrg. apts., sub. to 1st mtg. Address G 304 Tribune.

Irving Park-av., Central-av.

3 sty. brk. 2 stores, 2 flts., 2 gar.; lot 50x 125; rents $7,800; cash $15,000; small trade; mortgage papers. Make me an offer. Owner, F. Nagel, 5616 Irving Park-blvd.

Excellent Opportunity.

Best location on northwest side for soft drink parlor pool, restaurant, etc. Address O H 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE--3, E. CORNER BELMONT-AV near Wade-st 58 ft. x 125; price $16,000 or best offer. It must be sold, we can't keep it up. By owner, R. KAHN, Lake-st. Elmhurst. Phone Elmhurst 1111-W-2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--15 PIECES OF good cor. business property; improved; will separate; write full details what you have and what apartment if interested. Address E D 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE--3 STY. BRK. STORE AND 3 flats, Crawford-av. cor., nr. Division-st.; rents $7,200; 1/3 cash; $27,500.

E. G. PAULING & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE--EXCEP. $10,000 EQUITY IN brick store, 3 flats and bake shop, N.W. cor. Crawford and Potomac-avs.; 2 stores, 1 vac. or small imp. Address H 113, Tribune.

FOR SALE--BIG BARG. 5 STORES, 2 APTS. Cor. all rented for $4,200; stove hdt.; pr. $30,000; cash $10,000; bal. terms.

E. B. Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle. Rand. 5240

FOR SALE--GAR. AND 5 STORES, 108X125, on line with or without $600 mo. lease; California. Owner here to sell. Address G E 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--BUSINESS property--loc. Division, between Paulina and Ashland. Brunswick 4353.

FOR SALE--MODERN 2 STORY BUSINESS PROPERTY. Steam heat. At 3421 W. North-av. Phone Albany 0762.

BUSINESS PROPERTY--WEST SIDE.

Exceptional Business Buy.

Washington-blvd. corner; 6 stores, 8 apts.; rents $14,000. We consider this the finest buy we have to offer at $85,000; cash $25,000.

CHAS A. LEVY & SON.
11 S. La Salle-st. Central 3486.

STORE AND 6 RM. FLAT.

Brick and stone, about 84 yrs. old. 3840 W. Grand-av.; stove ht.; income $1,380 yearly; price $11,500; $3,000 cash; reas. terms on bal. Brokers co-operation solicited.

MIDWEST BLDG. CO.,
127 N. Dearborn-st. Central 2713.

Fulton Market Sacrifice.

25x100 ft. vacant, located in most desirable part of Fulton Market; will be sold at a real sacrifice. Investigate at once.

PERCY G. COOK & CO.,
98 W. Washington-st. Cent. 1362. Excl. Agts.

6-STORE, 12-FLAT.

Fine corner, stove heat, rent $9,200; mort. $45,000; take $10,000 for equity; bldg. shows 30% on investment; real sacrifice. Address J D 324, Tribune.

FOR SALE--A CORNER WITH UNLIMITED future. Two story brick bldg.; 10 STORES, 6 APTS. Lot 180x70. Income $26,100; must be sold to close an estate. Please give us an offer. Cummings & Foreman, 10 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Ph. Mansfield 7101.

MUST SELL

at a bargain double transfer corner improved with 3 stores, 3 offices and 2 flats. $9,000 cash will handle it. Address J 268 Tribune.

Near Harmon Stadium.

Here's 45 ft. of choice Madison-st. prop. a stone's throw from stadium; pr. $7,000. RICHARD STEIN & SON, 5550 MADISON-ST.

FOR SALE--S. E. COR. BLUE ISLAND-AV. 20th, 25x120; mill constr., brk., 1 sty., bsmt., mod., st. ht., elevator; suit. for light manf., wholesale, rug., well financed; real bargain. Owner, Call Harrison 6376.

FOR SALE--BARG. A GOOD BUSINESS corner store, 6 room flat; 2 car gar.; good ideal for agent's owner. 1337 W. Ohio-st. C. Alvares, Ph. Haym. 5957.

FOR SALE--WILL SACRIFICE MY W SIDE 18 stores and 18 flts., stove ht. lot 352x 158, close to L station. Real. $12,000 yr. Address G 117, Tribune.

FOR SALE--W. 21ST-ST. NR. HOYNE: 2 story brick store and flats; $7,000; terms. GODLEY, SHELDON & CO., 20 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE--TO CLOSE ESTATE; 3 desirable business properties. Address G 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE--1 STORY BR. CONCRETE office bldg. covering 9,600 sq. ft.; 2 R. R. & O. siding; 26th-st., river. Canal 3103.

FOR SALE N. W. COR. WESTERN AND Maypole brick store and flats; good income; corner bargain. HANSEN, Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE--$10,000 CASH BUYS 2 STORES and 15 apts.; rents $10,000 yr. Pr. $60,000. Might trade. 1141 Lunt-av.

HOUSES--SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE--BEAUT. LGE. 3 RM. BUNG. with extra rm. upstairs, h. w. ht., oil burner. On Merrill-av., nr. 79th-st. Ideal shopping, excel. trans. $14,500. $4,000 will handle. Address J K 90, Tribune.

FOR SALE--8146 RHODES-AV.
BEAU. CHATHAM FIELDS RES.
6 rms., radio rm., tile shower and bath, 2 car gar., was built for home; will sac. for quick sale. O'Daniel, Rev. 6941.

$8,500 Bungalow-$8,500

6 rms., h. w. ht., lge. sun parl., 78th-st., at Vernon-av. Owner, Fairfax 6184.

AUBURN HIGHLANDS.

5 yr. pressed br. bungalow; stm. ht.; oil burner; 3 car htd. gar.; lot 32x125; nr. 80th and Loomis-st. For appt. call exc. 2120.

HYDE PARK HOME.

7 rms., 4 bedrms., 1 bath, 1 cx. lav.; stm. ht.; 1 car gar.; fine yard; $11,000. Owner, 5454 Drexel-av. Midway 0058.

FOR SALE--MUST SELL MY HOME IN SO. Shore district, 8 spacious rooms, 2 car lace brick garage in rear; building surrounded by beautiful flowers, shrubs, and trees. Address J D 108, Tribune.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.

6 rms. 30 ft. lot; priced right for quick sale. 7548 East End-av. Sarinay 6880.

A REAL BUY.

6 rm. bung.; steam ht.; high class; $1,500 cash, $75 mo. 1745 E. 85th-st. Sazin 6881

FOR SALE--$26 E. 89TH-ST., LOT 50X125, 6 rm. house; 2 car gar.; price $9,000; clear, liberal terms. F. P. TAPSFIELD, 310 S. Michigan-av. Harr. 6648.

FOR SALE--TO COLORED--48TH-PL. AND Grand--lots 14 rms., both; fine stone res. Open for offer. MAXWELL, 11844 Western-av. Beverly 8531.

FOR SALE--BIG 5 RM. BRK. RES. WITH 2 car brk. gar. 40x125, $6,000. 7907 Carpenter. Splendid property. Cash req. $3,000. MAXWELL, 11844 Western-av. Beverly 8531.

MODERN BUNGALOWS.

Hot water ht., slpg. porhs., small down payment; 98th and Green. See Sunday.

FOR SALE--7 RM. FRAME RES.; H. W. ht.; lot 71st and Kimbark-av. J. C. Cash $900; easy terms. Vincennes 1755.

FOR SALE--6049 DORCHESTER. 12 RM. brk. hse.; mo. pay. $75, inc. $180; 2 bks. 6340 S. C. rese. Owner, Hyde Park 2297.

FOR SALE--6 RM. COTTAGE CON. FDN., oak floors, trim, excl. cond.; Honore-st., nr. Marquette-rd. $6,300. Remlock 7238.

FOR SALE -- AVALON PK. NEW 2 R. C. brick bung.; A. C. trans. Sazin-w 7555.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES--SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.

6 N. Clark-st.

JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

We are offering on Greenwood-av., near 48th-st., 7 room new, modern home with 50 ft. frontage; house beautifully finished in interior; occupancy at once. $34,000, and will make very reasonable terms.

5008 Blackstone-av., 7 room modern detached brick; 3 baths; hot water heat; lot 37x150.

5810 Ellis-av. This is one of the finest modern homes in Chicago; 11 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x245. We are offering this house at a very attractive price and will make reasonable terms.

5006 Ellis-av., 10 rooms, 3 baths, modern garage; lot 50x150. This is one of the best bargains we have ever had to offer in the Kenwood district; $27,500.

5310 University-av., 10 room modern brick; 3 baths; lot 50x194.

4334 Greenwood-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; garage; lot 60x297.

4744 Kimbark-av. This very desirable residence must be sold at once; 10 rooms; hot water heat; lot 50x197.

5012 Ellis-av., 10 room modern brick; 3 baths; 50x150. Price reasonable and will make terms.

1020 E. 49th-st., near Greenwood-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; garage for 4 cars; lot 54x240. $32,500.

5343 Woodlawn-av., 8 room Colonial brick; lot 33½x175.

1218 E. 46th-st., 22 room double house; 4 baths; 66 ft. frontage.

4334 Woodlawn-av., 10 rooms; 2 car garage.

5749 Lake Park-av., 9 rooms, 2 baths; $7,500.

7319 Constance-av., 7 room modern brick; oil heat; garage. $20,000.

Bennett-ct., near 68th-st., 9 room modern brick; 2 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.

750-pl., near Euclid-av., 7 room modern stucco; lot 37x125; garage. $22,500.

4583 Oakenwald-av., 8 room stone; $16,000.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.

2611 E. 74-pl., 7 rms., gar., price....$12,500
7716 Saginaw-av., 6 rms., gar., price..$18,000
7725 Bennett-av., 7 rms., gar., price..$18,500
7200 Blk. Merrill, 7 rms., price.....$12,500
7200 Blk. Paxton, 2 cottages, price $16,000
6800 Blk. Euclid, 9 rms., 3 bths, pr..$50,000
6900 Blk. Bennett, 9 rms., 3 bths, pr..$50,000
7000 Blk. Constance, 9 rms., 2 bths. $27,500
7100 Blk. Crandon, 8 rms., 2 bths., $25,000
7100 Blk. Constance, 8 rms., 1 bath, $20,000

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

BUNGALOW.

6810 Michigan-av., five rooms and garage; steam heat; you can move into this tomorrow. Monthly only $5500 cash.

CHATHAM FIELDS.
8216 St. Lawrence-av., a fine six room home; ready to move into. Need $1,000, balance like rent.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

SOUTH SHORE

UP TO THE MINUTE
6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
1 EXTRA ROOM DOWNSTAIRS.
6X10 FURIT CELLAR.
FULL COLORED TILE BATHROOM.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
CRYSTAL FIXTURES.
2 CAR BRICK GARAGE.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7751 CHAPPEL-AV.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

9248 Throop-st., 5 rms., glazed porch, furnace ht.; 1 car gar.; 35x125; modern throughout; lawn and hedge; close to R. R. sta. and surface lines; $9,100; only $1,000 cash needed.

SEE US FOR HOMES AND HOMESITES WE BUILD AND FINANCE.

HINKAMP & CO., INC.,
9517 S. Western. Beverly 8494-8331.

$8,250--Small Down Paymt.

in beautiful Inglefield, Little Flower Parish; beaut. octagon front 5 rm. brick bungalow; built-in tubs, ped. lav., apron sinks, mantels, bkcs., buffets, full floored attics, coal rooms in bsmt., stoves, ice-boxes, etc.; owner on premises all day today. 7512-14-16 S. Lincoln-st. Stewart 7000.

WOODLAWN HSE--$15,500.

Lot 50x125; good bldg. site; mod. 7 rm. hse.; 4-car gar.; nr. I. C. and elevated. This bargain can't last.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. [Farrell]. Hyde Park 8100.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOWS

Steel construction, floored attics, plastered basement, h. w. ht., inclosed fix., ironing board, tile kitchen, bath, showers, birch trim cedar closets, guest closet; latest throughout. 8029-31-35 S. Wood-st. Owner on premises all day Sunday.

South Shore Residence.

7320 Oglesby-av.; best location; lot 50x 125; 8 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast nook, sleeping porch; oil burner, 2 car brk. garage, side drive; modern; A-1 condition; real home. Apply owner, Saginaw 5730 for appointment.

MUST SELL.

Urgent business out of town; will sacrifice beautiful 9 room residence in highly restricted neighborhood; hot water heat; steel construction; garage; reasonable amount of cash. Address J G 309, Tribune.

HYDE PARK HOME.

Stone and brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 car garage; h. w. ht., with oil-o-Matic burner; mech. refrigeration. Will sell reas. if deal is made immediately. For particulars call MR. PERKINS, Dorchester 3038.

FOR SALE--EXCELLENT BUY IN SOUTH Shore, 7 rms. residence; garage; side drive; lot 80x106 ft.; zoned for apts.; priced at ground value; terms, $10,000 cash. For full information call Mr. Clark.

J. L. HESS.
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0030.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Respon. parties can buy best built brick bungalows, 9330 and 9328 Forest-av., 9315 and 9338 Prairie-av. Just like rent, $75 mo. Owner, Jacobson, Rand. 4276.

FOR SALE--LARGE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE; 2 car garage; mechanical heat and refrigeration; open hearth marble fireplaces and bath; cheap; good terms. Owner on premises, 1112 E. 48th-st., between Woodlawn and Greenwood-av.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

Constance-av., nr. 73d. 6 large rms., sip. pch., recessed front pch.; beaut. shrub.; side drive 2 car gar.; lot 40x135. I. C. trans.; sacrifice for quick sale. Dorchester 3865.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNG.

Brick, 5 rms. and sleep. por., garage; large lot; near 108th-st. & Longwood-dr.; fine neighborhood. Price low, $1,500 cash. Balance terms. Phone owner, Vincennes 8002.

WELL LOCATED.

7 rm. frame cottage; ex. cond.; cement found.; Holland furnace; mod. improvements. Near schools, good trans.; $6,000. 5757 Princeton.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

6612 Normal-blvd., 7 rm. modern residence, combination heat, hardwood floors; newly painted; trans. 2 car garage. Inquire L. bus and surf. lines. $2,500 will handle.

FOR SALE--5 RM. BUNGALOW; FUR. HT.; gizd. porch; mod. plmbg.; price $7,950; terms $800 down, bal. like rent; 6 blks. to R. I. sta.; nr. schools and surf. lines. See owner on premises, 8908 Paulina-st.

6 RM. BUNG.--H. W. HEAT.

Hardwood throughout; floored attic; glazed porches; 2 car surface tran.; 2 terms. $8033 E. ADA-ST. Vincennes 10421.

$500 CASH DOWN BUYS

5 new brk. bungs., 5-6 r., 8933-37-45-46 S. Marshfield-av.; open for inspec.; 1 left at 8723 S. Wood. Owner-bldr. Repub. 2700.

LOOK AT THESE

better built bungalows, strictly mod., 5-6 rms., priced right. Owner on premises, 95th-st. and Throop-st.

AN UP TO DATE HOME.

By owner, 6 rm. brk.; oil heat; 2 car garage; lot 40x125; real bargain; terms. Open for inspection, 7930 Jeffery-av.

FOR SALE--6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; LOT 30x125; 2 car garage; living rm., 16x24; bookcases, fireplace, side lights, and sleeping porch; near churches and schools. Owner on premises, 6723 Bennett-av.

HOME AND INCOME.

3 story brick, 13 rooms, ideal for kitch. apts. or rooms. 4338 Greenwood-av. Terms. No agents. Phone Atlantic 0894.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

7 rms., cor., mod.; 1 car gar.; liv. rm. 15x 24; 2 glzd. and scrnd. pchs.; $12,500; $5,500 cash, $75 a month. 7254 Paxton-av.

FOR SALE--BARG. BUNGALOW; 5 LG. rms., s. par. firepl., bookcases, buffet, beaut. lawn, 2 car gar., nr. I. C., 3 car lines. $1,500 down, $65 mo. 7018 Dorchester, South Shore 9243.

FOR SALE--BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW of latest design and best construction; hot water heat, slpg. pch., tile bath and kitchen; certain to please you. Terms can be arranged by owner. 8134 S. Laflin, Stewart 5578.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.

5 rm. bungalow, 2 blks. to I. C.; small down payment. 1315 E. 90th-st. Sac. 6880.

FOR SALE--LEAVING CITY MUST SELL my 5 rm. brk. bungalow; all modern; glzd. slpg. pch.; convenient 79th and Stony Island. Bargain, $8,000. Saginaw 6000.

FOR SALE--BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 LARGE rooms; ht. w. ht.; tile bathrm.; large attic; street paved; small payment, bal. like rent. See owner at 1711 E. 85th-st.

FOR SALE--I WILL CONSIDER VERY MODerate price and easy terms for my 8 rm. detached home on Blackstone-av., near 50th-st. Phone H. C. 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE--3 RM. COTTAGE; 1 RM. IN attic; furnace heat; screened and glazed rear porch; 1 car garage; alley paved and paid for. 6546 S. Honore-st.

FOR SALE--CORNELL-AV., NR. 76TH; mod. 5 rm. brk. bungalow; $12,500. [L. William A. Bond & Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE--COL.; $800 CASH; 8 RM. HSE.; canvas walls; Grand-blvd.-44th. Jefferson Realty, 543 E. 47th-st. Drex. 5781.

FOR SALE--FINANCIAL REVERSES FORCE me to sell my 5 rm. brk. bung.; $334 Constance-av. Price, $7,850. Sac. $4250.

FOR SALE--33 1-3 FT. ALLEY COR., 4 RM. br. cottage in rear. Terms to suit. Good loc. for 4 apt. 7749 Evans-av. Vin. 5641.

FOR SALE--GREENWOOD-AV., COR. 50TH; fine home. Phone owner, Central 0050.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES--SOUTH SIDE.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
74 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agts. State 5748.

4932 Kimbark-av., 57x179, 9 room detached brick, 3 baths; very modern; 2 story brick garage and 5 room flat over.

4744 Kimbark-av., 50x187, 9 room frame, 3 baths; 1 car garage.

5724 Kimbark-av., 55x185, 12 room detached colonial brick, 3 baths.

4727 Greenwood-av., 80x298, 10 room detached stone, very modern.

1327 E. 50th-st., 24x123, 10 room stone.

5457 University-av., 7 rm. semi-det. brick.

SOUTH SHORE.

6829 Constance-av., 125x134. This is one of the choicest residences in the Highlands; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2 car garage.

6731 Euclid-av., 75x134, 9 rm. detached brick, 2 baths; owner will sacrifice.

7142 Luella-av., 50x125, 2 story, 7 room detached brick; an exceptionally good buy.

7515 Merrill-av., 25x125, 5 room almost new brick bungalow; good garage.

Oglesby-av., nr. 68th-st., very choice detached 3 apt. bldg.; owner would consider South Side residence in exchange.

We have several exceptionally choice Kenwood and South Shore residences that cannot be advertised. All good buys.

ONLY $7,600, $750 DOWN,

Buys one of my new 6 room brick bungalows in pleasant Morgan Park; nr. schools, churches, stores; only 2 blocks from car line and Rock Island suburban trains; exceptionally well built with space upstairs for addition of 2 rooms. Drive out Longwood-dr. to 111th, East to Homewood-av. (1 block east of R. I. tracks), or take Halsted car to 111th-st. Owner on premises all day at 11253 S. Homewood.

F. H. HALVORSEN, Prospect 8340.

Modern Brick Residence

on the lake, near 47th-st.
Lot 27½x125. 10 rooms.
Glassed-in sun rooms and sleeping porch on second floor.
Finished in hardwoods, white enamel newly decorated and refinished.
Big barn at $15,000. $5,000 cash.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

VERY UNUSUAL BUY.

5 rm. brk. bungalow, heated sleeping porch, 2 car garage, birch and oak trim. In beautiful Avalon Highlands. Nr. I. C. Price is only $8,500 with $1,300 cash. Priced right for quick deal.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. [Ellis]. Tri. 5060.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.

2 blocks from Rock Island station.
Built for personal use.
Just what every one wants but can't find.
Won't last over Sunday.
Open for inspection today.
Sacrifice price--terms.

1225 W. 97TH-ST.

ONLY $1,250 DOWN

buys my beautiful 6 room brick bungalow; steel construction; hardwood trim; built-in tub, shower; hot water heat; a wonderful layout of large rooms; for only $9,500. Take Halsted car to 94th and Vincennes, walk 1 block west to 9443 S. May-st., or call J. M. Zimmer, Beverly 9544.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

at 8925-31 S. May-st.; 5 rms., reception hall, tile bath, built in tub, side lock; ironing board, glazed sleep. pch., full floored attic large enough for 2 rms.; fur. ht.; all dec.; ready to move in; $8,250; $1,000 down payment, bal. like rent. A. M. BALLUFF, owner and builder. Bev. 9040.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

New 5 r. brick bungalow; stm. ht.; latest modern conveniences; Rock Is. subn. and street car trans.; small cash down; easy terms; priced to sell quick, so you will have to move fast. Address J D 80, Tribune.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

High grade new bung., 6 lge. rms., composition floor, tile base kitchen, tile bath. All modern appointments. 2 car brick garage; mod. cost. WM. T. BRADLEY & CO., 404 E. 79th-st. Triangle 4501.

BUNG. NEAR LAKE.

Tremendous sacrifice at $12,500, near I. C. By. Sta. 2615 E 78th-st., 5 rms. 40 ft. lot, steam, 2 sleep. porches, all fireplaces, garage. [Francis] TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Isl. Fairfax 8200.

Priced $1,500 Under Market

for quick sale. Taken in on trade; 5 rm brick bung. at 7024 S. Carpenter; hard wood trim; garage; extra room in attic; open all day Sunday or ph. Beverly 8745.

BEST BUY IN KENWOOD.

10 room house, detached; private driveway, 3 car brick garage; priced at $10,500 for quick sale; will take mtge. paper for equity. O'MALLEY, Kenwood 9800.

FOR SALE--NEW 6 RM. BUNG. OCTAGON front, glazed sleeping porch, fireplace, built-in radio cabinet and ironing board, pedestal lavatory, outside ice, furnace heat, floored attic. $7,500. Easy terms. Open Sunday. 2244 W. 72d-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT--DREXEL-BLVD. betw. 46th-48th, 8 yr. brk. 2 flt. house. All cond. Lot 50x215. Fine apt. site or good invest. Geo. A. Jacob, 133 W. Washington.

HOUSES--SOUTHWEST SIDE.

5640 S. FRANCISCO-AV.

Just compl.; octag. front, side ent. brick bungalow with 6 large, light rms. and glaz. pch.; 2 stm. ht.; full floored attic; bookcases, shwr., built in ironing board, and every latest conven.; good terms. See this bargain today or ph. Stewart 0957 for appt.

WORTH $500 MORE.

Just built 6 rm. octag. brk. bungalow; h. w. ht.; solid walnut, buffet bath rm. all finished with shower, new white gas range, encl. pch.; steel constr.; car gar.; only $8,300, small down paymt. Inspect it Sunday. 5552 S. Whipple-st. Ph. Prospect 8120.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

6 room; hot water heat; near 57th and Kedzie. $9,250. Also 5 rm. bungalow, heat, near 56th and Trumbull, only $8,500.

JOHN L. SHERIDAN & CO.,
5312 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 3630.

YOURS FOR RENT.

Beautiful 5-6 room brk. bungalows; very large, modern in every way, includ. shower bath; good tr trans. to loop. Will take vacant as part payment; bal. easy terms. Call owner at Virginia 0956.

SACRIFICE

At less than cost; 3 new bungalows, 5 rms., sun par. 4946-52-54 S. Kildare-av., 1 blk. n. of Archer-av. Open for inspection. JOHN Zager & Co., 2400 Wentworth-av. Vic 9255.

FOR SALE--REAL BARGAIN, 3 LRG. RMS. lot 30x125; floored attic; built in plumbing; fireplace and bookcase; must be seen to be appreciated. Open today. 12-6; all day during wk. Need money; cash $1,500. 6419 S. Kedvale.

FOR SALE--MARQUETTE MANOR 6 RM. brick bungalow; steam heat; tile bath; floored attic; 2 car garage; lot 30x125; bargain if sold at once; must have $3,500 cash. Call Republic 0548.

FOR SALE--4 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; large rms.; oak trim and floors; spacious; around $7,100; easy terms. 3931 W. 61st-pl. Hemlock 4900.

FOR SALE--RM. BRICK COTTAGE WITH bath, scr. porch, large attic; stove ht.; 1 blk. "L." surface. 2221 S. Clifton Park-av.;

FOR SALE--COTTAGE, 2 LOTS; PRICED AT cost of lots. 4617 S. Turner-av.

HOUSES--NORTH SIDE.

6 Room Stucco Bargain.

Corner Ravenswood Gardens, choice residence district; 6 rooms, 2 baths; bungalow water ht.; 2 car garage; beaut. lawn and flowers; terms to suit. Owner on premises, F. S. GREGORY, 2639 Windsor-av. Juniper 6186.

FOR SALE--ARLINGTON-PL., 8 ROOM BRK. house; priced low, $13,000; terms.

Pine Grove-av., south of Diversey, 11 room brick house; hot water ht.; oil burner; good condition. Price $35,000; terms.

T. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2581 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE--EXCEL. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. ON N. Fairfield-av.; lge. sized rm.; fine constr. rm.; fine constr. and finish; cement bsmt.; 2 car htd. gar.; pr. $13,000; $5,000 cash.

NEWTON B. LAUDEN & SON,
22 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 1107.

FOR SALE--NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALows on 33 ft. lots. All different. Large attic for 1 or 2 more rms., H. W. heat. Furnished bungalow at 6600 N. Whipple. Open daily. Go there or phone CLAUDE W. MORRIS, State 8371.

GOLD COAST RESIDENCE

near Drake Hotel. $10,000 cheaper than any home on the street and most modern; tile baths. Owner must sell. Superior 5372.

FOR SALE--COR. 6 RM. RESID., 2 COMPL. toilets rms., h. w. ht., new gas range; nr. Bryn Mawr L. 1301 Early; pr. $12,500; cash $3,000, no trade or agents.

8 RM. RAVENSWOOD RES

at price of lot; frame, fur.; gar.; 37½ ft. [L. Robey, Law. cers., BROWN, Sunny 9643

FOR SALE--DINE LOCATION FOR APT. hotel, 145x120 ft., old impvmts.; rent $5,400; nr. Line Pk.; $85,000. [Tresseler.] ROWE & WHITMAN, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE--NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW; EVerything modern; in real bungalow neighborhood. 6022 N. Maplewood-av. Call Rogers Park 2713 or Briarcliff 4063.

FOR SALE--N. LA SALLE, 3 STY. BRICK, 18 rms., 25 ft. front, bargain, $26,000.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE--5 RM. MOD. STUCCO RES. glazed rear porch; h. w. ht., 1 car gar.; reas.; by owner. Ravenswood 2429.

FOR SALE--CHARMING NEW 5 ROOM brick house, beaut. decorated; road trans. Well financed. Owner 2561 Cullom-av.

FOR SALE--14 RMS. BR., 2 BATHS, 2 CAR gar.; nr. Montrose L. sta.; pr. $26,000; terms; owner leaving city. Ph. Edes. 8401.

FOR SALE--HSE., 8 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; EX. trans.; make 2 flats little expense; cash $2,000, bal. like rent. 3847 N. Hoyne.

FOR SALE--7 RM. FRAME COTTAGE; GAR. in rear; pr. reas.; lot 25x125. Apply at 3318 N. Oakley-av. Tel. Wel. 0153.

FOR SALE--6 FINE ROOM, 2 STORY, W. HT. arch doors, tile bath, mosaic floors, beaut. street. Cash $3,000. Graceland 3070.

FOR SALE--6 RM. BUNGALOW, 2145 Morse-av.; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; stucco; lot 40x125. Call Sheldrake 5639.

FOR SALE--MUST SELL, 6 R. FRAME; fur. ht.; 25x125; $5,000. 3803 Ward-st.

FOR SALE--NEW HIGH GRADE brk. bungalow; bargain. 6117 N. Rockwell.

FOR SALE--8 RM. HSE. $10,000. REQ. tms. Cleveland, nr. Fullerton. Div. 4206.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES--NORTH SIDE.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY STUCCO RESIDENCE

DECORATED RIGHT BY
TONY FROLICH
THE DECORATOR.
Will Furnish, If Desired.

5540 WAYNE-AV.

2147 Berwyn-av. Rav. 3609.
Positively No Agents.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

The most attractive 12 rm. English home on Sheridan-rd., near Devon, with large grounds, 100x254, overlooking lake; extra large living rm., paneled in walnut at a cost of over $11,000, with carved wood-burning fireplace; large dining rm. opening on terrace and overlooking lake; master chambers have canvased walls, fireplaces, separate dressing closets with built-in wardrobes, tile baths with separate stall showers. Must be sold. Priced below the present value of ground, which is rapidly increasing. By far the best buy on the street. Shown by apptmt. only.

ARTHUR WIRTZ,
720 N. MICHIGAN. DEL. 3558.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Corner--Ground Value.

Lot 142x121. Location south of Montrose choicest part of Buena Park, 2 blocks from lake and new drive and park extension. Nine room home of finest construction, and in excellent condition. All woodwork genuine, large rooms, 2 car brick garage, h. w. heat, 3 baths. Street restricted to residence less than two years. After that corner lot this size location should be worth considerably more than present cost. Price, $80,000; $20,000 cash. Call Mr. Taylor.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

7350 SHERIDAN-RD.

Modern brick residence in Rogers Park, corner Sherwin-av. and Sheridan-rd. Lot 104x150. House, 14 rooms, detached brick garage with 5 room apt. above. Beautiful terraced lawn and trees. Special price for quick sale, $85,000. Terms if desired. Adderly 166 W. Jackson-blvd. Telephone Harrison 2539.

DISTINCTIVE.

This advertisement is written for the man of means who wants to acquire a beautiful property which he can occupy for a few years as a home and sell at any time for a handsome profit. This residence containing 15 rms., 4 baths, and 3 car garage with chauffeur's quarters, is located on a corner lot facing park on all sides; excellent transportation facilities; priced at ground value. It will pay you to investigate. M. R. ANDREWS, Sup. 1135, Rm. 334, 410 N. Michigan.

NORTH DEARBORN-ST.

BUILDERS OR INVESTORS.
123½ OR 76½ FT. FRONTAGE.

4 additional holdings can be purchased; 7 rm. house, lot 25x131; 14 rm. house, lot 28x131; 4 apt. bldg., lot 23½x131; 2 9 rm. houses, 7x131, 18 ft. alley; immediate producers or ripe for large apt. Price $1,600 front ft. Reasonable terms.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. Mr. Minzers.

Beautiful North Edgewater.

GLENLAKE near GLENWOOD, 9 rm. 2 bath, 4 bedrms., tile bath, ext. lav., gar., unusual terms, $1,000 cash and $50 monthly.

MAGNOLIA and THORNDALE, unique 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, ext. lav., hot water heat, oil burner, gar., lg. lot, at ground value, $3,250 cash and $75 monthly.

JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,
5945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

TWO CHASE-AV. HOUSES.

1513-17 red brick and stucco; 8 rms. each, 2 baths; s. p. and slp. pch.; h. w. heat; 4 large rms. on 2 car gar.; wonderful homes on lots 50x150 ft. each; 2 blks. to L. sta. and lake. All ready to move into. Price ground value only. Owner's agent. R. P. 1770 or Edge. 5070.

TOWN HOUSE

On Ritchie-ct. with 11 rooms and 4 baths. Modern in every respect. Attractively priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. W. B. Edwards.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
Exclusive Agents.
640 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

A REAL HOME.

6 rms., large s. p., 2 baths, garage, h. w. heat, nr. location, Ridge and Lunt. Price $16,000. Small down payment.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Howard-st. [Hamilton.] Tel. R. P. 9200.

A REAL COMPLETE HOME.

Attractive new 9 room bungalow of exceptional distinction. Large lot, side drive, 2 car garage. Park interiors and exterior of the latest design and construction. Price $20,000; half cash. No brokers. Address J G 302, Tribune.

Big Bungalow Sacrifice.

BEST BUY AT WESTERN-DEVON.
New, high grade octagon brick; elegant design; lrg. rms.; strictly modern; fine location and neighborhood; price only $12,500; easy terms. See it today. 6115 N. Artesian-av., near Granville.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

VARIETY.

That is what you can get through A. F. Komarek & Co. 63d Southwest Chicago.

We employ a large number of men who are constantly scouting this section for "good buys."

The result of their work is evident in this ad. Read it carefully. Note that our offers as a rule are on full section line streets. Our prices defy competition. That, together with the fact that the southwest side is at the beginning of a tremendous boom, is your assurance that you can safeguard your savings with us without fearing the outcome. If your capital is limited pay attention to some of our offerings for small sums. Then take it up with us and find out if your problem can be solved.

Cor. of 47th and Kominsky-av., 75x125; price $100 per ft., without a doubt the best buy in this section; tremendous activities in building in this vicinity. This corner is $50 per ft. under price.

35x125 in the transfer block of Crawford on 55th-st.; street paved other improvements paid for; good activity in this section; lots similarly located have sold for as high as $200 per ft.; price of this parcel is only $2,750.

Cor. of 55th and Laramie-av., 75x125. This is a full and one-half section line corner. 7 miles from the loop and within 1 mile of the Midway. Will sacrifice 50 ft. between Foster and Lawrence for quick sale. MacDonald.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

LINCOLN-AV.,
BOULEVARD CORNER.

3 blks. from rapid trans. 11 room brick improvement. Excellent condition, suitable for high grade roadhouse and gas sta.; all improvements paid; cash needed $10,000; balance like rent. Address K Y 460. Tribune.

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111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW.

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Jerome, E. of California, 30 ft., $2,000
Jerome, W. of California, 30 ft., $2,500
Fargo, S. of California, 30 ft., $2,300
Roger P. Minwegen, 7117 Western. Bri. 6211.

ROGERS PK. BARGAIN.

Beau. 11 rm. home, 3 baths, 2 ex. lav., oil burner, 2 car gar., lot 100x188; new strgt. mtg.; must be seen to be appreciated. Call BELFIELD, Sheldrake 2756 Sun., Sheldrake 4000 weekdays.

Devon-Western District.

33x125; all improvements, including street in and paid for; near transportation, stores, and schools; $3,700. Prudential Realty Co., 2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

$50 CASH

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25 foot, business lot on Western-av. Improvements paid. Ripe for building. Price $8,500; worth $10,000. E Z terms. Address F K 562, Tribune.

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Choice corner Lincoln Pk. dist.; loan assured; 2 story bldg.; estimated income over $91,000 per year. Priced now at $50,000 will handle. Call Wellington 2926.

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ONLY AVAILABLE Cor. on two 100-ft. paved boulevards. Never offered before. BARGAIN. Address N M 174, Tribune.

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MUST SACRIFICE.

Leaving town, lot with 2 car gar.; $2,200; ½ cash. 3933 N. Whipple-st. Juniper 5470.

FOR SALE—SEE 1702 N. RICHMOND-ST. Ideal apartment hotel site, 50 ft. on Humboldt park, L. boul., 20 minutes to loop; price $18,000; comm. to brokers. Ph.Lar.2733.

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FOR SALE—MY 60 FT. LOT NR. ADDISON-st.; paving, walks, water paid for; $2,200; need $500 cash, bal. $33 mo. Address O E 558, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—30X125, $1,675. DRUMMOND, Laramie. MANON, 4915 Irving Park.

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FOR SALE—CORNER BARRY AND LOCK-wood. 63x125. $5,500. Monroe 5947.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
HOWARD-WESTERN.

Offer the following bargains with all improvements ready for building:
Jarvis-av., 31 ft., $1,800; $500 cash.
Farwell-av. cor., 65 ft., $105 per ft.; ½ cash.
Jarvis-Washtenaw cor., 93 ft., $125; ½ cash.
Jerome nr. California, $2,150; $850 cash.
Howard-st. bus. lot, $250; $1,500 cash.
Western nr. Howard, $475; ½ cash.
Ph. Rogers Park 5064-5-6.

INVESTIGATE THESE.

66x125 at $7,500.
Zoned for apts., 2 blks. to L station.
133 1-3x125 at $5,000.
1 blk. to Western-av. car; 3½ blks. L sta. 50x140 at $12,500.
East of Ridge in elegant Howard district.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Howard-st. R. P. 9200. [Bennett].

BUSINESS CORNER,
NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

Vacant 125x125. This is offered at a very attractive figure for immediate sale. One of the best corners south of Chicago-av. See Mr. I. E. Brembeck.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

UNDER BLUE BOOK VALUE
SHERIDAN-RD.

$200 per frt. ft., or $10,000 under mkt. Will sacrifice 50 ft. between Foster and Lawrence for quick sale. MacDonald.

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VOLK BROS.
NEW MONTROSE-AV.
SUBDIVISION.

LARGE CHOICE LOTS WITH WATER, STONE ROADS, ELECTRIC, PAID FOR. TITLE AND SURVEY GUARANTEED.

ONLY $750.

$12 per month buys one

CALL AT OUR NEAREST OFFICE.
7125 W. Grand-av. Merrimac 9070.
5555 Belmont-av. Pensacola 3066.
6557 Irving Pk.-blvd. Kildare 3082.
5943 Lawrence-av. Kildare 10005.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Do you want business property where you can build and make money? If you do we have 289 ft. on North-av. by 125 ft. on Austin-blvd. We are able to rent all stores before you build with security of 3 months in advance, and we know that we are able to rent many offices and apts. if you build, so don't waste any more time. You can buy this property at a reasonable price before June 10 as after that owner will ask $25,000 more. Call Sta 8149.

CICERO-AV. CORNERS.

PRICED RIGHT. RIPE TO BUILD.
81 ft., n. w. cor. George and Cicero.
49 ft. n. e. cor. George and Cicero.
40½ ft., n. e. cor. Patterson and Cicero.
50 ft., s. e. cor. Waveland and Cicero.
CYRIL B. OLSON.
3327 N Cicero-av Palisade 2372.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
Belmont-Long-av., 125x125.
N. W. Cor. Greenfield and Western, 100x108.
N. W. Cor. Pratt and Washtenaw, 364x125.
50x108, e. side Western at Granville.
50x108, e. side Western, north of Devon.
50x108, e. side of Western, no. of Arthur.
G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

$150 FOR $695

I have paid in, take $150 cash; bank will draw new contract; balance $20 month; lot on Monroe-av. near Harlem. Composite project of 400 brick buildings now being constructed. This is a bargain. Only private people need bother. Address F 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE—125 FT. ON OAK PARK, NEAR Wrightwood; bargain.
150 ft. on New England, near Belmont, $30 per ft.
327 ft. Huron, near Crawford; excellent investment.
ORVILLE C. GREEN JR. & CO.,
123 W. Madison. Rand. 2100.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

I have several choice apartment and residential lots in good neighborhood in and around Chicago which I will sell to responsible builder and take contract and mortgage back on other property. Address F K 560, Tribune.

WILL SELL FOR CLIENTS.

78 ft. tri. cor., Higgins and Mansfield.
78 ft. cor., Diversey and Lotus.
This is a chance to make a quick turn.
25 ft., Higgins, adjoining cor. Menard.
A. N. Lustig, Atty. 139 N. Clark. State 1224.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

Milwaukee-av., so. of Lawrence, 75x125 ft. Best buy on street. Only $350 ft. It will pay you to investigate. Terms.
TIVNAN REALTY CO., 5316 Lawrence.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.

Offers Lincoln-av. frontage, 1 blk. n. of Devon-av., in midst of building activity, at 1-3 price of adjoining property. Ph. Juniper 6000.

FOR SALE—2-33 FT. RESIDENT LOTS located near Austin and Lawrence-av. and near Catholic Church in Colonial Gardens. $825 each, $200 cash, balance long time to pay. Will divide. No broker. Address F N 198, Tribune.

EDISON PARK.

Choice 45 ft. lot; 1½ blks. depot, paving and all other imps. in; barg. at $2,100.
Irving Pk.-blvd. EDGAR & CO.
6740 Edison Park-av. Newcastle 2202.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 33X125 VACANT. for apt. near Bryn Mawr and Clearwood. $3,300; owner is contractor and will build for purchaser without cash. Address F N 345 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUS. VACANT. 2202-4 KNOX-av.; bargain. Owner, Dearborn 3336.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

BARGAIN.

For Sale—35X126½ ft. lot, restricted to 2 flat building; excellent home community; rear park and elevated transportation; price, $1,450; terms. $300 cash, balance $15 monthly. Address F N 199, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. N. E. CORNER Laflin and Edgemont-av., 60x110 ft.; good spot for filling and greasing station; will furnish permit. Owner. Seeley 3216 or Van Buren 0698.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT AND 2 MIDDLE-av., in Garfield district. Call owners, Kedzie 5180.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X125; LOC. ON 4200 block Fletcher-av; will sell at a bargain. Call owner, Belmont 2689 or Monroe 6967.

FOR SALE—PEORIA-ST., NORTH OF VAN Buren, 100x125. Special price. E. WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

BRICK FACTORY

Located at 4014 Parker-av., 2 stories; 3 kilns; equipped with burglar alarm system; small elevator; steam, ht.; alcohol room; 2 car garage; lot 34x125; price only $17,500. Will consider trade.

GAUER BROS.,
6006 North-av. Merrimac 4048.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL VACANT—
35—100,000 sq. ft., zoned industr., north. 34—94,000 sq. ft., C. & N. W. Ry., Lincoln-av.
50—30,000 sq. ft. on C. & N. W., Elston-av., 500,000 sq. ft. on C. N. W., Elston-av., frontage 350 per sq. ft.
ALEX R. WYATT, Industrial Realtor.
R. 942, 10 N. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Modern concrete fireproof building, well suited for manufacturer or wholesaler; private switch track every side; 2 floors 100x200; very reasonable; can be bought without down payment, paying for property like rent.
ST. LEVY, 332 S. Michigan-av. Wab. 1313.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-BLVD., EAST of Ashland, 90x170, half of it improved with commercial bldg. and leased to high class tenants at $3,400 yr.; can get poss. any time. For quick sale will sell all for ground value. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

WESTERN-AV. at 20TH-ST.

Modern 2 story bldg., 125x116; yard, adj. 60x125; 29,000 sq. ft. floor space; 2 elevator; 6 blks. from freight sta.; immed. poss. CREMIN & O'CONNOR [Doyle], 105 N. Clark-st. State 3700.

FOR SALE—26,000 FT. BLDG. CLOSE IN; small cash payment, bal. like rent; imm. possession.
97,000 ft. vac. 6-car sw.; Halsted and 90th. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR. 8774.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN: 70,000 SQ.FT. CAN get switch; $1.25 a sq. ft.; easy terms.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—4 STORY BRICK SPKLD. MFG. bldg. in Quincy, Ill., on Miss. river, with lowest priced labor market. 75,000 sq. ft. bargain; easy terms. Address K D 544, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY, JUST COMPLETED, 5,000 square feet on Crawford-av., near Diversey-av. Easy terms.
ERNEST M. MONAGHEN.
3600 Fullerton-av. Belmont 1201.

FOR SALE OR RENT—IN DESIRABLE SUBurb, building for small manufacturing purposes, 3,600 sq. ft. floor space, additional room; also on railroad; heated from municipal plant. Address C O 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOCKYARDS DISTRICT, 100X125; improved factory building, 50x60; with ice and mechanical refrigeration; should double in value at opening of Pershing-rd. 5533 S. Halsted-st. Phone Boulevard 8846.

FOR SALE—VAL. INCOME PROD. MFG. prop. 10 M sq. ft. 1st fl., 10 M vacant; near southwest; $10,000 cash gets imm. poss. Rent from 2d fl. now occupied, pays all. Owner. Address H 227, Tribune.

Nr. Lawrence and Cicero.

65,500 ft. vac., switch, small conc. bldg., offices. Exc. for material, coal or lumber yd.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES

Wonderful values; all sizes, types. FANTUS SERVICE, 1325 S. Oakley. Canal 2900.

FOR SALE—NORTHERN INDIANA CITY will deed industrial site and finance factory building for responsible manufacturer; easy payments; low rate. Address K D 542, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH: 60,000 SQ. FT. OF land; 2 street fronts; switch for 15 cars. Anxious to sell. Taken on debt. 3 car lines. Rand. 2370.

FOR SALE—12,000 SQ. FT. MODN. ATTR. spkld. factory or con. bldg., all or part, cor. site nr. loop. 1 W. bargain. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD, 37,500 FT. of mod. bldg., spkld., light 3 sides; close to steam, 3 surface cars; terms or will lease. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—NEAR CLYBOURN JUNC. ON river and trks., 2 add. spkld. bldgs., flr area 18,000 and 26,765 sq. ft.; sell both or either. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—BLDG., 36,000 FT.; ONE STY.; belt switch; addl. ground. WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

FOR SALE — 39,000 SQ. FT. MFG. PROPerty, ½ blk. from L sta. and transfer cor. 60 ft. on rear; cheap for cash. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—STY BLDG. WITH CRANE; 50,000 sq. ft.; on B. & O. C. T. R. R.; barHART & WHETSTON State 8270.

FOR SALE—COR. CONCRETE BLDG., PO. plt. and elev., 55,000 sq. ft.; $110,000, terms. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—CORNER 2 STORY BLDG., 50x 60 ft., cheap for cash. Randolph 2311. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

FOR SALE — FACTORY SITES ON RAILroad switch. 5 low prices to close account. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO. 35 E. Wacker.

FOR SALE—10,000 FT. 1 STY. AND BSMT. bldg. nr. loop; high ele. only $27,500. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 23,500 SQ FT. on Ashland and Archer. 50c per ft. B. H. SMITH, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1150.

FOR SALE—30,000 SQ. FT. SWITCH PROP. 4 mi. the north of city hall. At a bargain. Address J K 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—S. SIDE MFG. OR switch track prop.; can sell yours. [McCormick.] WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

FOR SALE—VAC. 12,000 FT. SW. TK. NR. Elston-Division. Address F 471. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—
By order of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, we will, on TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., at 19th and Rockwell-sts., Chicago, Ill., sell at public auction the trustee's right, title and interest in and to the real estate located at such address, being 123 ft. on S. Rockwell-st. 342 ft. on 19th-st., 450 ft. on alley extending on the C. B. & Q. railroad on the east, containing 48,933 sq. ft. of ground space, improved with office building, machine shop, erecting shop, foundry, conveyors, cleaning and engine rooms. This is one of the most desirable plants on the west side manufacturing district and will be offered subject to approximately $52,000 incumbrance.
Charles W. Greenfield, Trustee.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO. AND MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—162 N. KILbourn-av. 1 story brick with mezzanine on front: 4,700 sq. ft.; oil ht.; ready July 1. Or will build to suit.
Grand-av. and Cortland-st., 9,500 sq. ft.
N. W. cor. Kilpatrick and Iowa, 205x125; might divide.
Haddon-av., Kilbourn to Kostner, 605x125; will divide.
1152-54 Chatham-ct., 50x150, nr. loop.
1739-43 W. Austin-av., 50x150, close in.
4657-59 W. Chicago-av., 55x125, with mezzanine fir. front portion; total 8,500 sq. ft., stm. htg.; plant; truss roof; gas, power.
G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE.
STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

Areas to suit, 25,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. on car line street now being paved. Faces car line and served by Belt Ry. and C., R. I. & P. Ry.; excellent labor. Building financed. Land 20c to 35c.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Managers, 1355 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG., 50X 100; bargain. Franklin 4860.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE in best section of North Oak Park. Complete 2 car brick garage, lot 45x175 ft. Shade and fruit trees. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Owner, 1033 Fair-av. Oak Park.

FOR SALE—CHOICE GROVE-AV. LOT, 50X 133, S. of Harvard-st. Price $110 per ft. Charles F. Houha, Realtor, 818 Harrison-st. Oak Park. Euclid 2000.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, $14,500; LOT 37½x125, nr. Austin-blvd.; 5-6 r. HOT WATER HEAT; terms. Ph. Austin 3172.

FOR SALE—LOVELY DUTCH COLONIAL; fully impr.; 1 blk. all conven.; 5 rm. a sacr. Ph. Euclid 8575 or Newcastle 1905.

FOR SALE—3 FL. 6CF. PRT. LGE. LOT; 2 car brk. gar., on blvd.; small down payt. e. s. pay Ryan, 1110 S. Austin-blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 6 ROOM MODern home; cor. cond.; new furnace; ga. rge.; $7,700. terms. 939 N. Lockwood-av.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST. COR. NR. HARlem, $400 ft. to close estate. Bastear. 113 N. Oak Park-av. Euclid 8150.

FOR SALE—BEST 6 APT. AUSTIN, $47,500; cash $12,000. Address H 91, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT—5-6 R. W. HT.; 2 CAR garage. 126 S. Mayfield. Owner.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

"FAIROAKS" BRICK COLONIAL with green tile roof. Charming entrance to recept. hall. Arch to LARGE LIVING RM. with REAL FIREPLACE. Arched opening to dining rm. with Pullman ceiling and ornamental plaster. Scientific cabinets in kitchen. [Toilet and lav. 1st flr.] 4 LOVELY CHAMBERS. Extra closets. TILE BATH and shower. HOT WATER HEAT. Also 2 car BRICK GARAGE to match. Price $24,000.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE—this artistic 5 rm. home on pretty Oak Pk. st. near "L." Recessed entrance. French doors to SUN PARLOR [with 12 casement windows.] Brick FIREPLACE and bookcases in living rm. Panneled dining rm. with "porcelain" low iron buffet. Compact kitchen. 2 CHAMBERS [one across entire front]. Unique architecture with GARAGE TO MATCH and front drive to street. Price ONLY $8,750.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

ALL READY FOR INSPECTION

In HIGHLAND PARK GARDENS, right at the Briergate Station on the Skokie Valley Electric Extension of the North Shore line, seven beautiful homes of from five to seven rooms. Brick, stucco or frame with tile roofs, tile baths and tile kitchens. Heating of very latest type, vacuum vapor system or hot air convertible into ventilating system in summer. Interiors artistically decorated, one-panel doors, natural finish, finest hardware, Kitchen Maid cabinets, specially designed light fixtures, shades and screens. Each home is landscaped.

You can buy one of these homes on the new Nixon monthly budget plan, with monthly payments, including all fire insurance, assessments, interest and principal. Submit your own financing plan if ours does not fit your case.

Call on Mr. Stagg, Building Dept., or write or phone him.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Realtor Area Developers,
Nixon Bldg.,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

Hubbard Woods.

Hubbard Woods Residence.

Lot 264x413, 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, sleeping porches, beautiful grounds, trees and shrubbery, orchard, vineyard, vegetable garden.
Choicest residential section of the North Shore. Bargain at $47,500.
Liberal terms.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Slocum].

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE HOME. NR. STA. and lake, 7 rms., White Colonial; gar.; large cor. lot; attractive terms; will trade. Leaving town. Must sell. Reduced $17,000 to $15,000. Dandy 7 rm. mod. stucco bungalow. Very deep lot; 2 blks. to lake. Fine location.
Choice building lots, $60 to $110 per ft.
E. F. MAYNARD & CO.,
Opp. Hubbard Woods station. Winn. 236.
And S. S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3021.

FOR SALE—LARGE, ROOMY STUCCO HSE in fine location in East Hubbard Woods. Large grounds with wonderful shrubbery and trees. $47,500.

7 rm. white frame col., gar. $19,000. Beautifully wooded lot, 75x140, with 2 car garage in rear; $75 ft. FRED K. REID, north of bank, Hubbard Woods.

MRS. T. C. WILLIAMS.

Beautiful small English home, choice location; 6 rms., 2 baths; heated garage; priced right for immediate sale.
311 Vine-av., Highland Park. Ph. 1299.

Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—ATTR. NEW BRICK HOME, E. side, finished 6 weeks ago; liv. rm., 14x20; Eng. dining room, lge. din. room, beau. kit. linol., gas stove, specl. ice box, lav. 1st flr., master's bedrm., 3 clos., 2 cedar lined; special attn. given to 2 other bedrms., tile bath, tile bath; best constr.; insulated throughout, steel beams; h. w. ht., best oil burner; big attic; gar.; perfectly wded., landscaped; frontage; lot landscaped, beau. trees and shrubs; transp., stores, grade and H. S. within 2 blks; 3 blks to lake; offered for rm. value, $30,000 req. $10,000 cash, bal. arranged, built for a home, not to sell. Open Sun., 11 to 6 p. m. Ph. Kenilworth 3425 for appointment.

GOLF VIEW HOME.

Nearing completion, at Ridge-rd. 2d lot south of Roger-av., solid brick colonial; 8 rooms, octagon solarium, maid's room, deck porch, 2 baths, extra lav. 1st floor and basement; car attached garage. Overlooking country club grounds. $30,000. Further information inquire owner, next door. Kenilworth 3228.

400 FEET TO LAKE.

Most desirable corner on North Shore. 107x160; view of lake, which cannot be cut off; $21,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open today from 10:30 to 5:30.

Exclusive and Desirable.

Corner 68x132; only $75 per ft.
Corner 50x132; only $4,500.
Inside 63x132; only $75 per ft.
All improvements in, high, dry; beautiful trees; on Kenilworth's beautiful double boulevard; 2 blocks West of station; your own terms. James Brooks, 4300 Clarendon.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM BRICK HOME; excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 115x175; beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage; convenient to N. W. R. R. and North Shore transportation. Owner moving to California. Price reduced to $45,000. Address G 2 536. Ozanam.

FOR SALE—KENILWORTH HOME. NEW brick, 7 rm., 2 tile baths, built-in heated garage. Lot 75x200. Lot 2 blocks from Kenilworth depot. High restrictions insure increasing value. Coventry and Southdean rds., by owner. Pr. $26,500. Kenilworth 3009.

FOR SALE—16 ROBART-RD. NEW 9 rm. brick home, on fine 75 ft. lot; h. w. ht., 3 baths, sun and slp. pchs.; 2 car brick garage. Open for inspection today, or see HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—NEW, CHARMINGLY ARTISTIC 9 room solid brick residence, in exclusive east section; 5 colored tile baths; playroom with fire floor; 2 car garage. Terms. Key at 150 Oxford-rd., Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—MOD. BRK. HOME; SLATE RF., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, porch htd. garage; elec. refrig.; large attic; wide lot; conv. trans. Owner leav. city. 605 Earlston-rd.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED LOTS IN KENILWORTH; 80 ft. front; nr. depot; all improvements in; high grade homes. Owner must sacrifice. Address O C 155. Tribune.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—GOING SOUTH; AM SACRIficing $10,000 below cost for my beau. English 12 rm. res. Lake Bluff; 9 yrs. old; h. w. ht. oil bur.; liv. rm. 30x16; 3 huge firepls.; 6 bedrms., 2 tiled and showered baths; 3 sun rms., 2 tile baths, 2 extra toil., lav. shower, elec. ice refrig., elec. vac. system; 3 car gar.; large lot; shrubs, bear. fruit, nr. lake and R. R. sta.; good school; no arts. Address B 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 50 ft. corner lot overlooking the lake and ravine; 12 big trees; all improvements in and paid; make offer; terms. Address J D 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER, 600 FT. HEAVILY wooded, 3 blks. northeast of main station. Need cash, will sacrifice at $40 per ft. Address C O 49, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,200 EQUITY IN COR. LOT, Shore Crest estate; sacrif. Call Humb. 1896 after 6 p. m. after evening.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100X165, CHOICE LOC. fine homes; near sta.; all imps.; $4,200; terms. Address H 497, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

Drive Out Sunday to

Campbell's Development.

Heavily wooded, highly restricted ¼ acre home sites on Green Bay-rd., just south of Westleigh-rd. Wonderful location between Onwentsia and Old Elm clubs. North Shore highway improvements in. Ready for builder. Two fine houses under construction. FOR SALE, $31,500 and $14,500; $40,000 home already occupied. Nothing like this now available on "Gold Coast." Drive out Sunday. Sheridan-rd. to Sacred Heart academy, west to Green Bay-rd., south blocks to our office. For prices, terms, etc., inquire to CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO. [not inc.]
93 N. Dearborn-st.

LAKE FOREST.

50X175.

REASONABLE TERMS.

Five minutes' walk from express stations and business district. Owner leaving for Pacific coast.

HARRY M. BROWN,
Telephone Lake Forest 178.

WOODED HALF ACRE

home site in Lake Forest, surrounded by estates; real opp.; also business site; 3 min. to No. Shore Sta. 2002 Larch-e.-st., Chero.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WOODED HIGH GRD. lots, 90 to 114 ft. frontage on Green Bay-rd., Lake Forest; nr. North Shore electric sta. to be bought at sacrifice. Owner must sell. Address O C 154, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 73X150; WOODed; 2 blks. s. e. of depot; improved; $3,500. C. N. Scherwat, 2002 Larch-e.-st., Chero.

FOR SALE—IN LAKE FOREST; HALF acre lot on Duena-rd. $3,000. Mans. 5257.

Libertyville.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL 40 ft. lot, located about 1 blk. from Libertyville station, ideal place to build your home. Nothing like it in the entire district. Small cash payment, bal. terms to responsible party. Address F K 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATE. CLOSE-IN subdivision; 500 acres on trans.; dbl. rd. River frontage; will divide, trade apts., bus. res. lot; sewer, water, sdwks. gas, elec. paid. Concrete street. Address G 319, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Libertyville.

BUILDERS.

Rise for immediate building. Residential lots for bungalows and apartments. In heart of Libertyville, 2 blocks from main station. Address F O 334, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN MUNDELEIN LOT, res. Owner. Address J K 58, Tribune.

Ravinia.

FOR SALE—THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF Roger Williams and St. Johns-av., Ravinia, 63 ft. on Roger Williams and 102 ft. on St. Johns. Owner needs cash for improvements on his factory building. This is the most prominent corner in Ravinia.

Gilbert D. Johnson & Brother,

110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—LOT, 65X205 FT. $4,850; RESTRICTED, among fine homes; 2 blocks depot; all improv. incl. st. paving paid; ⅓ cash, bal. mo. Owner. Address J P 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOUSE, UNIQUE; large wooded ravine lot; 165x185; e. of tracks; 1¼ blks. from station; imm. poss.; furn. or unf. Reasonable. State 5475.

FOR SALE—RAVINE LOT WITH BEACH rights, 75x290, heavily wooded; close to station and school; am leaving town and must sell at once. Address F O 48, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOME, 1 BLK. from sta. $12,000. DUNN. Phone Rogers Park 0011.

FOR SALE—60x150, WDD. S. FRONT. 1 blk. from Ravinia Park; per ft, $75. F. B. Williams. Phone Highlands Park 2300.

FOR SALE—BEAU. RAVINE LOT, 157 FT. frge.; can be had for owner's investment; ½ cash. Call RICE, Winnetka 1801.

Wilmette.

IDEAL FOR LONGVIEW.

Charming bungalow on 50x150 ft. lot on tree-lined street, 1 half block from school and playground, North Shore and Northwestern depots 5 blocks away; five rooms and glass-d porch downstairs; unstairs can be finished unto 3 good sized bedrooms. Built-in shower and tub, tile floor, oak floors, natural fireplace, hot water heat, Minneapolis heat regulator. Interior trim birch finished in ivory; doors birch mahogany; textured walls. Outside of house everlasting cypress clapboards. Owner leaving city. 1017 Spencer-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 8 RM. home on most beautiful lot in N. E. Wilmette; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths; sleeping porch; attached garage; corner lot, 75x175; price $35,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

348 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 227.
Office open from 2 to 5 p. m. today.

Greater Value for Money

than any other property in N. E. Wilmette; 6 rm. stucco; water ht., Lorkin heater; lge. porch; extra toilet; lge. liv. rm.; oak firs.; ivory trim; garage; landscaped lot; 2 blks. to schools and transp.; $18,000.

F. COLEMAN BURROUGHS & CO.,
1157 Wilmette-av. Ph. Wilmette 640.

VIEW OF LAKE.

For sale—6 r. br. with htd. dining and slp. pchs., water ht.; 2 car gar., lg. lot, terraced and landscaped; 1 block Sheridan-rd. view of lake and harbor; 3 blocks to L. Owner moving; will sacrifice at $29,000.

HEINSEN REALTY CO.,
421 4th-st., end of L. Wil. 2760. Uni. 8908.

A WONDERFUL HOME.

Ideally located at 918 Sheridan-rd. amid charming surroundings; 8 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, overlooking lake, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large beautifully shrubbed lot and swimming pool. Owner must sell. Open for inspection. Ph. University 4252 or Wil. 1632.

MUST SELL.

Wilmette nonresident owner has cut price on 8 rm. stucco; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large playrm., large liv. and din. rm.; water ht. Choice loc. close to trans. A buy, $18,500. W. G. ESTEY & CO., 338 Linden-av. Ph. Wilmette 308.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BRICK AND STUCCO home; beautiful corner, overlooking lake, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun and sleeping porches, breakfast room, fireplace, Nokol vapor heat; attached garage; near transportation. 944 Sheridan-rd. Owner must sell. Will accept reasonable terms. Price $32,500.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, 6 RM. BRICK VEneer house, sun parlor and sleeping porch, bath, tile floor and walls, invalid's lav. first floor; breakfast nook; water heat; 2 car garage; lot 50x160; just completed. Owner on premises Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. Price $20,000. 1715 Washington-av. Ph. Wil. 3194.

KENNEDY-BUILT.

New 7 rm. brick colonial with tile roof; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths on 2d floor; substantial, commodious and complete. Look at 1351 Ashland-av. Open today. Or phone ARNOLD & SMITH, Wilmette 500.

FOR SALE—944 SHERIDAN-ROAD—MODern 7 room brick and stucco home; H. W. H., 2 baths; wonderful view of lake. Owner moving into larger quarters; must sell. Open Sunday p. m. for inspection or see HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—3 BLKS. FROM THE LAKE, 8 rm. res., tile roof, oil water ht., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, htd. gar., lg., beautifully landscaped lot; only $22,000.

WILMETTE REALTY CO.,
513 4th-st., end of L. Wilm. 192.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE and garage; all tile bath; 2 tile baths; 4 bedrms., fast rm. and sleep. porch; $30,000; N. E. Cor. 3d and Laurel; nr. golf course, lake, and transportation, in best part of Wilmette.

J. J. DOWNEY & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL 8 RM. STUCCO best N. E. location, vapor ht., 2 baths, 2 large porches, 2 car garage, exceptional value; $26,000.

R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite "L" terminal. Ph. Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH HOME, 2 baths; garage attached; well appointed; lot 50x132; in the heart of Wilmette; price $21,500. $5,000 cash. Address H E 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COL. HOUSE, PERF. COND., 5 lrg. rms., 2 sun rms., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 blks. from depot and schools; $14,750; small down payment. 736 Park-av. Ph. Wilmette 3046.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrms., h. w. ht.; 2 porches; lot 50x200; garage; $16,500; easy terms.

EDLINGTON & ALLEN, EXCL. AGTS.
End "L," 410 Linden. Ph. Wilm. 407-408.

FOR SALE—COR. SPENCER AND 17TH-ST., new 7 rm. stucco; 2 baths; sun par.; complete in every detail; priced to sell, $15,000. Open for inspection from 3 till 5. Phone Wilmette 688.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK, ELEC. refrig., sun and slp. pch.; 2 car gar. Open Sun. and eves. $17,000. 315 17th-st. Ph. Wilmette 225.

FOR SALE—7 RM. RES., NEW, PAINTED, elec.; best buy in town; lot 37x200; pr. $11,500. See at 1232 Lake-av. Owner. Sunnyside 2062.

FOR SALE—M. MODEL COUNTRY HOME from where you can see golf clubs and many beautiful homes; immediate possession. Tel. Wilmette 974-J.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New 8 room colonial with sun parlor; full tile-bath; many extra features; your terms. Owner, 1707 Central-av.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, 11 ROOM BRICK modern home; frontage on Sheridan-rd. and another st.; 2 car garage; $45,00; $15,000 cash. Address G A 545, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, CORNER 240 FT. on Sheridan-rd.; $20,000; will divide. Address G A 550, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EQUITY ON N. SHORE LOT. Bargain. In vic. Wilmette; gd. trans.; quick sale. Call owner, Juniper 0765.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, 2 PORCHES, GArage, trees, $9,750. Wilmette 2842.

FOR SALE—6 R. BUNG., YR. OLD; WOOD lot 50x175. 1224 Isabella. Wil. 3531.

Winnetka.

INDIAN HILL NEIGHB'RH'D

Alles-rd., one block north of Hill-rd., corner of Birch-st., new home. Spanish design; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 2 car garage; lot 100x187 feet; beautiful secluded neighborhood. Priced low at $52,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka, near Elm.
Office open today.

SPECIAL—OPEN TODAY.

N. W. COR. CHERRY AND CEDAR.
Brand new 8 rm. br., col., 3 or 4 baths, solarium, tot.-lav. 1st flr., brkfst. nook, 2 car att. gar.; perfectly wded., landscaped lot; tile rf. Bargain for cash.

HEINSEN REALTY CO.,
720 Elm-st., Winnetka. Ph. Win. 234.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 6 RM. STUCCO, h. w. ht., gar., beaut. grounds, $15,000. 6 rm. colonials, single ex., h. w. ht., gar., $17,500. 8 rm stucco, 2 baths, att. gar., close schls. and trans. Price $20,000. Reas. offer consd. 6 rm. brick, 2 bths., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar., $21,000. Farwell, Winnetka 490.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM BRICK BEDFORD stone trimmed residence, slate roof, copper gutters, 3 baths, corner lot 100x187. Convenient to schools and transportation; exclusive neighborhood. Everything modern inc. oil burner, h. w. ht. and Frigidaire; 2 car brick gar. $50 ash-st. Winnetka.

$2,500 CASH.

6 rm. frame, 3 bdrms., gun pch.; H. W. ht.; gar., attchd.; lot 50x150; immed. poss. price $15,500.

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—7 RM. STUCCO HOME; 4 BEDrms., 3 baths, sun rm.; h. w. ht.; tile roof. Well landscaped lot. Good location. $31,000.

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY; VERY ATtractive colonial home on beautiful winding street. Nine rooms, 4 baths; 100 ft. lot. $32,500. Telephone today. Winnetka 1173.

L. SHERMAN ALDRICH,
5 N. La Salle-st. Frank. 1791.

CHOICE VACANT.

First offering, 3 acres high wooded property in choice section of Winnetka, 2 street frontages. Can be divided.

FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO., Excl. Agts., Winnetka and Chicago.

FOR SALE—DUTCH COLONIAL FRAME residence of 10 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. heat; corner lot 175x187. This is a beautiful place; lot well wooded and landscaped. 535 Ash-st. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOME, 8 RMS., 2 bath, lot; 75 block to school; 1143 Cherry-st.; take N. Shore vacant in trade; owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEAR INDIAN HILL CLUB, 2 a. res. place with modern 12 room frame house, 4 baths; 2 car garage. J. L. FOLYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—$80 PER FT.
Ideal lot, 50 ft. lot; just released by the courts; a sacrifice. Call Wilmette 3450.

FOR SALE—WIDOW MUST SELL CHOICE brick lot; sewer, water, sdwks. gas, elec. paid. Concrete street. Address G 319, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka.

LAKE FRONTAGE.

Modern 8 room home; Spanish design; 2 baths; 2 car garage; ideal site, full riparian rights, $62,000.

Remodeled home; 12 rooms; 4 baths; lot 90x540 feet; immediate possession; an excellent buy at $71,500.

Vacant site, 90x350 feet. Not another parcel like it.

McGUIRE & ORR,

541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka, near Elm.
Office open today.

EXCLUSIVE SOUTHEAST WINNETKA.

NEAR LAKE.

English type model home with 3 tile baths and attached garage. H. w. heat. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. 2 blks. from bathing beach and schools. 3 blks. from Indian Hill steam and elec. sta.; S. E. cor. Sunset-blvd. and E.-ave. Turn from Sheridan-rd. at Elder, one block west and one block south. Open for inspection today, 4 to 7 p.m.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
[Call Mr. Griffin.]
134 S. La Salle-st. Central 1855.

JUST COMPLETED.

Georgian col. brk. veneer house in Kenilworth, near lake; large liv. rm. with oct. solarium; overlooking beaut. garden; marble fireplace; many arches; vaulted ceiling in breakfast rm., 3 baths, extra lavatory, tile shower stall; 2 car attached gar., driveway, walk and landscaping incl.; sleeping por.; frigidaire; electric ventilating fan in kit.; automatic gas water heater; all modern conv.; large fine house for money, $48,500.

CROSBY & McKENDRY, 566 Center-st. Ph. Winnetka 2082.

A FRIENDLY HOME.

Brick Colonial, constructed over tile; 10 rooms; 4 baths; 2 car garage; only 3 years old. If you appreciate dignity and value in a home, then see this. Lot 115x150 feet, located near lake. Will be sold far below reproduction cost. Terms.

McGUIRE & ORR,

541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka, near Elm-st.
Office open today.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED RESIdence on the lake in Winnetka, thoroughly modern and artistic, with 5 bedrms. and 3 baths; 2 car garage; riparian rights; nothing else on the lake front quite so reasonably priced as this one at $65,000. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Winnetka 2170, or

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.

513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BRICK HOME, 4 BEDrms., 2 baths, brkfst. nook, h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; in splendid condition; will consider trade on Winnetka vacant.

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

Miscellaneous.

Motor Out Sheridan-rd. to

CHIWAUKEE

"On the Lake"

and Inspect the Finest Development on the North Shore.

No lot less than 100 ft. front and from 200 to 400 ft. deep.

On Your Way North Stop at

Ravineland Acres

(SHERIDAN-RD. AND CAMP LOGAN-RD.)

LARGE HOMESITES

Overlooking a beaut. 13 acre

RAVINE PARK

Prices and Terms Very Reasonable.

J. H. PENNY & SONS,

826 CONWAY BUILDING, CHICAGO.
BRANCH OFFICE: CHIWAUKEE, WIS.
ALSO RAVINELAND ACRES.

807 DEERFIELD-RD.

6 room house on lot 50x160, opposite Sunset Valley golf grounds; walking distance to Briargate or Highland Pk. station, Chicago and North Shore Electric; also N. W. R. R. This home insulated; birch side walls and 4 inch roof insulex; hot water heat, fireplace, modern plumbing, small payment down, balance same as rent. Can be seen any time.

CHARLES BAUMGARTEN.

4201 Fullerton-av. Albany 0213 or 3813.
On premises 2 to 4:30.

FOR SALE—IN GLENVIEW, EXTRA GOOD corner for gas service station on Waukegan-rd.; easy terms. Also improved business corner, Waukegan and Glenview-rds.; best location to be found. Good income and increasing in value rapidly. Several homes from $5,000 to $15,000; bargains. 30 acres with old house. Also 16 acres close in.

McCULLEN & COLE, GLENVIEW.

FOR SALE—LGE. FOR. WINTHROP HARbor, approx. 323x625 ft., at dbl. sec. cor., within stone's throw of N. S. elec. sta. ½ mi. fr. Sheridan-rd. 1 mi. fr. lake, Oak Shore, Chiwaukee, Camp Logan; specially suit. $25,000,000 Edithton Beach devel. $6,000 cash. Call Mr. Saller, Franklin 5520.

10 ACRES.

Must sell my ten acres this week; located in a fast developing section, near transportation and real estate boom. Will consider trade. Will show today. Call L. S. Aldrich, Winnetka 1173 or Franklin 1791.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT

Unusual offer of a large attractive site within 30 minutes of the loop. Built up near by. $1,250. Title to responsible private party. Address K Y 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 AND 15 ACRE CHICKEN farms; fine buildings; can be subdivided. Near C. & N. W. station, 45 trains daily. Need at least $2,500 cash, balance 5 yrs. Address K E 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SHERD.-RD. COR., NR. WIS. state line, 2 cabins, refresh., picnics, chicken dinners; also Lake Mich. lot; terms. Mrs. Le B. Stahl, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES MODERN, 9 RM. brick house; garage; barns, and chicken house. Arnold-av., Arlington Heights, Ill. Ph. Arlington 273 or Superior 3696.

FOR SALE — WONDERFUL CORNER ON Rand road; cannot handle; real bargain; gas or refresh. Address J 102, Tribune.

Barrington.

FOR SALE—LOTS 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 AND 10 IN block 2, Landwer's Addition to Barrington, Ill. Lot No. 5 has house, 7 rooms, bath, furn. ht. Bargain. Must sacrifice. For information, Sunnyside 8206, MR. MARKS.

FOR SALE—WOODED HOMESITE, 20 ACS., in beaut. restaurant, grocery store, butcher shop or candy store now. All streets paved, no assessments. Should be worth $5,000 per foot in 10 years. Invest $800 cash in this lot now and retire in a few years. Investigate. No brokers. Address X E 230, Tribune.

Select Park Ridge Home.

Beaut. cor. 5 rm. brk. bungalow, face brk. all exts.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x219; 2 car gar., elegant lawn, shrubbery; 5 fruit trees; gold coast section; nr. golf club. Owner will sac. with small cash pymt. Call Sunday, 300 Sibley-st., cor. Washington, or ph. Belmont 3212 Monday.

SPANISH-ENGLISH HOMES

Pressed brick, veneer, tile walls, kitchen and bath; Textone finish; cozy heated breakfast nooks; plastered and decorated sleeping porch; beau. located on double paved drive; $3,500 cash, balance terms.

STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION CO.,
N. W. Highway at city limits, Pk. Ridge 72.

WANT A BARGAIN?

Sell my contract; have $695 paid in for $1,250; terms, $15 month; 3 blocks of station; beautiful surroundings; just off Dalton-st.; must sell; bank will transfer contract. Address G 167, Tribune.

NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW.

Fireplace and bookcases; 2 car garage; white lot; streets paved; only 2 blocks to Edison Park depot; $500 down, balance same as rent. Phone Kildare 8228.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

25 large lots with improvements, in beautiful section; close to transportation, reasonably priced. Address G 290, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL home, built in Park Ridge; just completed; a bargain, $3,000 cash or will trade for change for good paper or lot. Address E J 465, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. BRICK COLONIAL residence; h. w. ht.; arched doors and windows; Textone wall finishes; 50x177 ft. lot; side drive; garage; price $16,500. 1113 Vinest. Park Ridge 4732.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNG., SUN PORCH, fireplace; garage; a nice home; cheap. 216 N. Depot, Park Ridge. Phone 4584.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL LOT 50x160 ft. on Wisner-st.; restricted section. Address O C 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—29 LOTS, PARK RIDGE, 33½ blks. from P. W. C. station; attention, builders. Address H 363, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNG., H. W. HT., 50x170 ft. lot, 1 car gar., $11,500; $2,000 cash. Owner 230 Granada, Park Ridge 5105.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6 ROOM REAL MODern bungalow; natural fireplace; 2 car garage; side drive. 1023 Garden-st.

Miscellaneous.

LONG LAKE, MODERN 11 RM. HOME.

With garage and gardener's cottage and beautiful private beach, on clean, blue Long Lake; 1166x439 ft. of landscaped and wooded land; $10,000 cash, balance on easy terms; on C. M. & St. P. electric line, 45 miles west of Waukegan; picturesque, quiet, secluded, convenient to Waukegan or Chicago; shown by appointment. Phone owner, Fox Lake 163-J2, or Central 8232, Chicago.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Thousands of autos pass my lot at Cook County's busiest intersection, where Rand-rd., River-rd. and Mannheim-rd. meet. This location needs a restaurant, grocery store, butcher shop or candy store now. All streets paved, no assessments. Should be worth $5,000 per foot in 10 years. Invest $800 cash in this lot now and retire in a few years. Investigate. No brokers. Address X E 230, Tribune.

BRICK BUNGALOWS.

$6,450—$6,450.

2110-12 N. 74TH-CT., ELMWOOD PARK.
Brand new five rooms and bath; built-in tub, shower, lavatory; full basement; large attic; fine furnace; 34 ft. lot; easy terms; exceptional bargain. Rep. on premises Sunday afternoon.

THORSCH & CO.,
10 N. Clark-st. State 6348.

FULL SECTION LINE CORNER, 98X177, $125 CASH, $6.50 PER MO.

Price $625. Must sell at once. Fine sub. N. W. close to depot and fine business center. Address K N 548, Tribune.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. ONLY $40 NEEDED.

57x185 ft. (¼ acre) in fine res. sec. old suburb N. W. at $200; will take $40 down and $2 per mo; close to exp. sta. Address K E 68, Tribune.

A SNAP.

For Sale—One acre in Wheeling, near Milwaukee-av.; excellent for chicken farm; only $400 cash and $15 monthly. Address K M 393, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NICE 6 RM. HOME, ON CONcrete pavement state highways, with view for miles; close to N. W. R. R. sta., school, store; fine location for home or invest. Price $6000; easy terms; $1200 down and $6 mo. will help you build if desired. Owner. Address J T 424, Tribune.

SUBURBAN HOMESITE.

50x150 lot, choice location, nr. N. W. R. R. sta. and stores; concrete paving; gas, elec. included in purchase price; owner will sacrifice for $1,000; easy terms, $200 down, $10 mo. Address O P 271, Tribune.

Niles Center.

MULFORD-AV. BARGAIN. JUST OFF LINCOLN-AV.

Here is the biggest bargain in the Niles Center district. Owner must sacrifice immediately. Will sell at price existing 3 years ago. Worth $500 more than original price. Will consider any $800 equity for $500. Address O E 112, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM BRK. BUNG. Finished June 9; all improvements paid; oak floors; built-in tub; price $7,600; cash $1,000; month $50; opp. forest preserve; 2 bl. trains; ½ bl. south Demster-st.; in village Morton Grove. Owner, William Lumpp, Floral-av., Niles Center. Phone 71.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

MUST SELL all or parts of 60 lots, one piece 2½ blocks to Dempster Terminal. Ready to build bungalows or 2 flats. Will make bargain price. Address B F 189, Tribune.

GAS STATION CORNER.

Owner forced to sell immediately. Will sacrifice wonderful corner, Lincoln and Gross Point-rd., to quick buyer. Suitable terms. Address J T 336, Tribune.

HOWARD-AV. CORNER.

66x250, adj. C. & N. W. Ry.; switch track available; near important business transfer corners. Address F 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH; SACRIFICE FOR quick sale; 33 ft. lot in Faherty's Bronx; 1 blk. Dempster terminal; exc. investment. Address J P 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS, CENtral and Howard sts., $2,720 each; for $1,800. Address H 287, Tribune.

Des Plaines.

ONE DAY SALE—

OAKTON STREET

FULL SECTION LINE.

DES PLAINES.

10 business lots, including 2 corners on newly paved 80 foot street at a BARGAIN. One block from River-rd. Price for today only $50 a ft. Water, gas and electric light in. This property should increase in value in 1 yr. Only small cash deposit needed.

SEE US TODAY.
RIFTZ & LOCKETT.
1504 Miner-st. DES PLAINES 80.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE; $600 DOWN, $40 mo.; $5,100. 1659 Keeney-av.

Franklin Park.

ADDISON-ST. CORNER

and 7 adj. lots, must be sold at once. Drive out today on Grand-av. to 9701 Franklin-av. and I will show you the best bargain in Franklin Park. A. Dalcamo.

Mount Prospect.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

55x154 ft. home site, on knoll, overlooking 2 paved state highways, with view for miles; close to N. W. R. R. sta., school, store; fine location for home or invest. Price $600; easy terms; $120 down and $6 mo. will help you build if desired. Owner. Address J T 424, Tribune.

SUBURBAN HOMESITE.

50x150 lot, choice location, nr. N. W. R. R. sta. and stores; concrete paving; gas, elec. included in purchase price; owner will sacrifice for $1,000; easy terms, $200 down, $10 mo. Address O P 271, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS, CENtral and Howard sts., $2,720 each; for $1,800. Address H 287, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Palatine.

Highway Corner, Paved.

75X162X168.

Opposite new American national jockey club race track, a $2,000,000 proposition; wonderful location for refreshment stand and gas station. Act quick. $1,200 cash, bal. mo. Phone Irving 7690. F. D. DUNN.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE ADJOINING PALAtine, fine for subdividing; bargain for cash. Address J C 521, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE

Pay cash and save $1,000; owner will sacrifice $6,000 equity in modern 6 rm. Cape Cod bungalow for $5,000; mortgage $4,800, making total cost only $9,800; oil heat, wood burning fireplace, oak firs. throughout, large living rm., nice garden; lot 50x177, well located. Will rent back to Sept. 15th if desired.

Modern colonial home on lge. corner lot, only 3 blks. from depot; spacious living rm. and sun parlor; attractive dining rm., kitchen and breakfast nook; toilet and lavatory 1st flr., 3 lge. airy bedrooms and bath on 2d flr.; hot water heat, oil burner; 2 car garage; an abundance of shade and shrubbery; $16,500; terms.

Attractive English type pressed brick bungalow on fine corner lot, 70x170; lge. living rm. with natural fireplace; excellent dining rm., well arranged kitchen with ample cabinet space; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath, one lge. bedroom on 2d flr.; well built home that owner offers at the low price of $12,000; terms.

Here's a buy in choice vacant; 100 ft. east front in McIntosh Sub.; high lot; all improvements in; for quick sale, $5,000.

Open Sundays.

27 min. C. & N. W. R. R.; 54 trains daily.

FRED I. G

ATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Wheaton.

RM, MOD. HOUSE, LOT 60X
bik., 15 fruit trees, flowers,
14,000. 1191-M Wheaton.

RM. BUNG., 2 CAR GARAGE
trees; small fruit and shrubs.
Nevada 2701.

Miscellaneous.

CRE BARGAIN
ACADAM ROAD.
$550 CASH.
e is all high and dry and has
e on highly traveled auto road
le sale is $2,750; $550 cash
erms to suit. Fine location for
or door farm. This land is
Palatine each year. 45 min.
dress owner to inspect. Ad-
66, Tribune.

AGE AND LOT.
75 ft. lot with garage; has
or temporary living quarters;
and electricity. Price $1,050;
h required, balance easy terms.
Will loan money for building

ch office at Westmore Station,
ric Line.
ROBERTSON & CO.,
33 N. Dearborn-st.

CLOSURE SALE
dern English home, fine section
to station. On account of
back this home through
in payments after having
can now offer it for $13,500
yment as low as $250. Address

CRE BARGAIN,
MUST SELL.
n, ride to loop. Land lies high
ill make a dandy chicken farm
he. Will sell on terms to suit.
at once. J. A. Sherman, 6021
ublic 4995.

RENDON HILLS.
city in two weeks; will sell my
unt; large lot, 60x150 ft.; 10
& Q. sts., 60 trains daily.
y; hot water heat; all improve-
paid for. Owner, E. E. HOS-
ce, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Ph.
49-M.

BARGAIN—
ern Anne bungalow. Delight-
ch. Large liv. rm. with REAL
Cozy din. rm. and cabinet
ern bath. H. W. HEAT. Metal
, 50x125; only $12,500; $1,500
ille, C. B. & Q., 47 min. to
,750; $1,500 cash, bal. terms
ISTON, Evanston 2963.

PARTICIPATE IN ASSURED
5 rm. brick bungalow; fire
ade, on 50 ft. lot, at $8,350.
and 3 C. cars; 60 trains dail
; 6 months' rental goes toward
present value; 38 min. to pres
ms; completely equipped; paved
lins blvd. Address G A 504.

ORNER SITE
DEAL LOCATION
filling station and garage com-
2 highway with a good oppor-
ding up a local business. For
. Address K B 135, Tribune.

TO $350 CASH
or 7 rm. colonial 2 story re-
Hills, 75 ft. lots, Beau.
streets, 2 blks. from U. S.
Tile bath, stm. ht., real fire-
ters; large cov. offered. For
Mansfield 1757.

WESTMONT.
ce with bath, water, gas, elec.
in; 4 blks. to depot. Pr. $4,-
000 cash, bal. $35 mo. Addres
une.

COUNTRY HOME
beauty known as Hillcrest. Cook
modern home; fine es-
tition. $1,000 an acre. Terms.
SON, R. D. 3, Elgin.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.
high block; ideal location; con-
and surf lines, school, store,
at $8,750; terms can be ar-
2, LOBSTEIN, 7211 Rogers-
Pk.

BERKELEY.
A. & E.; two blks. n. of depot;
, 266x275; $15 down. Improv.
G 255, Tribune.

sh, $39 Mo., Inc. Int.
4 rm. bung. on lge. lot, good
to average $65 mo. and some
at a bargain. Call Mr. Ward

RENDON HILLS.
ft. cor. lot; conv. to stores,
trans. Bargain for quick sale.
Owner, Beverly 7440.

NVESTIGATE.
t, line corner 2 state highways,
in and paid; 30 min. loop; exc.
es # 236, Tribune.

NATAVIA 8 bat. HOME, GAR.
line, 60 ft. fine trees, $10,000;

& WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn,
14 and 3233 Madison.

-6 RM. HOUSE AT GENEVA
ot; bath, hardwood floors, ga
ace; $8,000. Call 3067 Hon.

MIN. Rm. 64, 130 N. State-st.

ATE ROAD LOT
down, $10 per mo. on bal.; 18
loop; good loc. for stand. A. P.
107 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

A WONDERFUL LOCATION
or coal yard on main line North-
R.; less than 25 miles from Chi-
western suburb; Address A. Z.
e.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD
ern home on choice restricted
lot from your own plans; small
ash required. Address F B 375,

FIRST WISCONSIN
TRUST COMPANY.

LAWTON.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 7 ROOM AND
bath bungalow; oak floors and trim; fur-
nace, elec. light; water, sewer, sun parlor,
garage; high; newly decorated throughout;
porch; storm windows; finished basement; 2
car bld. garage; cor. lot, 110x175, overlook-
ing golf course; 2 blks. from school; 3 blks.
all concrete road; $3,000 under cost $9,000,
terms. Dr. Beebe, Phone 30, Antioch, Ill.

$50 DOWN, $10 MONTH, 50X
Aurora-Elgin Elec. Sta.;
se H. 548, Tribune.

COTTAGE, 4 RMS. ON 1 AC.
ade; nr. Lincoln Hwy. Elg. sta.;
$20 mo. Address H 549, Tribune.

NEW MOD. BUNG., STREET
blvd.; at cost; no down pmt.;
rent. Address F 511, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARG. $10,100 POR
home with garage in Geneva, Ill.,
r. Ph. Central 1381.

FOR SALE—BY ST. CHARLES
bungalow. $7,500. Address Har-
Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 OR 300 ACRES, LAKE
Michigan frontage, nr. Racine, Wis.; beau-
tifully wooded; fine beach. Will build
lading to suit. This is an exceptionally attrac-
tive and high class piece of property and
priced right. OWNER CO., 1140 Rhodes
Bldg., Phone Kenosha 428.

FOR SALE—FINEST HOME IN MIAMI
Beach, valued at $350,000; situated Col-
lins running to the ocean; will consider
exchange income producing property in
Chicago. Address J K 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE, CONTAINING
12 rooms and bath; situated in Wyandotte,
across the river from Detroit; price $50,000;
$10,000 down. Apply to F. J. MALOTT, 618
Detroit Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 YEAR OLD
stucco store building, 23x50 feet, Casper,
Wyoming; will consider 1927 six cylinder car,
coupe or roadster preferred. Address Box 153,
Lake Forest. Property clear.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO HAMMOND COR-
ner and key unit; 6 a.c. each 33x150; all
improvements in; terms for quick sale. Ad-
dress H O 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN BRICK HSE.,
10 beauti. rms.; H. W. ht.; S. W. cor. loca-
tion; 2 car frame garage. Ph. owner, Juni-
per 2581.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUYS IN DE-
troit, Mich. property. Improved and va-
cant. Apply to F. J. MALOTT, 618 Detroit
Savings Bank Bldg., DETROIT, MICH.

FOR SALE—DUNDEE, ILL., 3 A. ADJ
golf course; could be subdiv.; 8 rm. hse.;
city conv.; orchard; ice, barn; $10,000; cash
$7,000. Sec. owner, 3 S. ARNOLD, 1500 Surf.
STIFEL, Dr.-stor. Mich.

FOR SALE—IN WAUKEGAN, 2 FLAT BRK.
3-6 bast., light rms.; furnace; separate
apts.; Ph. owner, Juniper 1355.

FOR SALE—LARGE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY
home on Lincoln-hwy. Phone Mr. Dow,
Geneva 758.

FOR SALE—VERY MOD. 6 RM. HOME A-1
cond.; 40 min. from Chicago. Price $9,500.
Terms. Address J D 101, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

Illinois

FOR SALE—36 MI. N. OF CHI. MY CHOICE
lots close to lake in beau. pk. All imp.;
sell reas. terms; also 4 rm. cottage, sep. pk.
self. F. W. Claussen, Briargate 6248.

FOR SALE—LGE. LOT ON ISLAND 4 MI. N.
Fox Lake sta.; bridge to main land; high
and wooded gravel beach. Price, terms rea-
sonable. Buckingham 8349.

FOR SALE—MY LARGE WOODED LOT 70
ft. above lake level, near Chicago. For
quick sale will sell cheap. Address J B 126,
Tribune.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FURNISHED
summer cottage, near Cary, Ill.; boats, bath-
ing, pier; spring on grounds. GIESELER,
508 W. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOTS, WEST OF WAU-
conda, Slocum Lake, 60x135; price $150
to $600; terms. Owner, 1 S. Dearborn-st.,
CHICAGO. 1100 DOWN, 20 ACRES,
Elgin.; $8,000. Address H 547,

-2 ACRES, ALL DIXIE HIGH-
tage, incl. cr. 161st-st. Much
Owner. Address H 518, Tribune.

-6 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS,
and trans.; $550 and $1,000
Address F E 56, Tribune.

-80 A.; ONE MILE N. OF LIB-
ripe for small ests. or trade for
Sisk, 4773 Addison-st.

-10 A. IN NILES, WAUKEGAN
between Howard and Oakton;
ings. Address G 308, Tribune.

-80 ON 2 AUTO ROADS;
84th ave. Bargain. Owner, W.
74 W. Washington-st.

—SACRIFICE 18 A. 25 MI. LOOP
; 2,000 ft. rd. front. Need money
285, Tribune.

-20 ACRES, S. W. IN CHICAGO
; 2 cottages. Barg. Address J
ood Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FURNISHED COT-
tage, 4 rms. and bath; vicinity
Fox Lake. Call telephone 1430
Fox Lake.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OR HALF MILE
lake frontage on beautiful lake, four miles
from Kalkaska Sand beach. $5 per acre if
taken at once. Owner, Address L. M.
CLAPP, Kalkaska, Mich.

FOR SALE—BLACK LAKE, HOLLAND,
Mich.—9 room cottage, barn, boathouse;
el. lights, run. water; 330 ft. lake front;
room, equip.; access attract. J. S. STONE,
723 W. 15th-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING RESORT. 14
acres, 800 rds. lake front; hotel, 12 cot-
tages, 6 of them are double, all furnished;
garage, ice house, 30 boats. Write to A. E.
ROESLING, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE WHICH WE OWN
several fine fishing and resort lakes in
N. Central Mich., including a nice lake
front subdivision. R. SWIGART, 38 S. Dear-
born-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME OR SPORTS-
man club. Four hundred acres near Flor-
ence, Wis.; good trout pond and hunting;
complete buildings and equipment. Bradley
Estate, 2404 Washington Blvd., Main 3012.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON PELL LAKE, WAL-
worth Co., Wis.; cheap if taken at once.
For info., call Ravens. 0264 or write Carl
Ravens, 2704 Giddings-st.

FOR SALE—LOG CAMP, WITH ONE ACRE
of sandy beach; lake front, nr. Minocqua;
$2,000; $400 down, bal. 5 yrs. Address J
K 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. WOODED LOTS ON
lake; best fishing in Wis.; gd. trans.
Restricted; low prices; easy terms. 8800 Sher-
idan-rd., Rm. 220, or ph. Rog. Pk. 7010.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 100 ACRES ON
finest trout streams in Florence county;
$50 cash, balance easy terms. 20 EDW.
SAFF, 5 N. La Salle-st. So. Chicago 1420.

FOR SALE—FOR PUBLICITY, FIRST 10
accepting $400 down, bal. 5 yrs. Address
C Rossman, Antigo, Wis.

FOR SALE—MY 3 ACRES NEAR TOMA-
hawk lake; sand beach, pine timber; price
$500, $150 down, bal. 3 yrs. Address
O P 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT OF 50 ACS.
accommodates 60 guests; beau. wooded
lake frontage; near Star Lake P. O., No.
Wis.; priv. owner. Address E P 81, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE COTTAGE ON FOOT RE-
striction; low prices; excellent shore;
cluded; ideal for home or investment, terms.
Sunnybank Cumberland, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS AT PELL LAKE, WIS.
close to Lake Geneva. $75 each. Pensacola
3915.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT BUNG. IN WOODS
on lake, nr. Eagle River, Wis. Balke.
15601 Loomis-av., Harvey, Ill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN, GOOD
paying resort in northern Wis., now open.
Address Box 157, Richwood, Wis. E. A.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, RESORTS, ACRE
tracts in Hayward Lake region. Cottages
to rent. Peters & Dalton Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE, $1 TO $2.50
per foot. F. JAECKEL, 475 59th-st.,
Wauwatosa, Wis.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOTS ON LAKE
Chetac. Inquire Thomas Hay, Wood Lake,
Sawyer Co., Wis.

Minnesota.

WHY NOT BUY IN
NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT?

Where you can have easy access to the most beautiful Red Lake, in Minnesota, teeming with fish, where the forest preserve will keep this city forever pure will life for ages to come. Farm in good soil where markets are good and serious droughts or floods are unknown. Buy a 10 acre tract on lake shore property, on highway; will sell in small tracts from 8 acres up; prices $30 per acre and up. Gustav L. Elias, 2320 S. Troy-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAKE VERMILLION TOWER,
Minn.; 33 acres, 8 bldgs., 8 boats, 3 mo-
tors, beach, road; owner retiring; $2,000
cash, bal. yrs.; other choice home sites,
acres and up. Gustav L. Elias, 2320 S. Troy-
st. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAUDERDALE LAKES, WIS.;
modern 6 rm. furn. house; lake front; boat,
pier; best location, bargain. Also large lot,
lake frontage; terms. Sell cheap. KIEL-
ER, 3043 Warren-av.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM FUR-
nished cottage at Kelly lake, near Spring
and Oconto Wis. 70 foot lake frontage.
Address R. ROBINSON, 4718 20th-av., Ken-
osha Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY SEASON, DEVIL'S
LAKE SUMMER HOME; completely fur-
nished, with elec. lts., firepl., boats, etc.; good
beach and golf course. R. L. Williams, Lady-
smith, Wis.

FOR SALE—2 STORY FURN. COTTAGE,
24x30 No. Beach, Shawano lake, 100 ft.
lake front; best loc. on lake. E. CROW, 4909 N.
Winchester, Chicago, Ill. Address G S 246,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—DELAVAN LAKE: COTTAGES
with water and lights; priced at $1,450,
$2,100, $2,900, $3,200, $3,400, $5,000,
terms. Write for appointment, L. L. LIT-
TLEFIELD, Delavan, Wis.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 180
acres near Hayward, Wis.; 2 miles of lake
frontage; high, rolling land; sleeping cabins,
barns, etc.; bargain to close estate. Ward T.
Huston & Co., 72 W. Adams, Rand. 2604.

FOR SALE — 20X30 COTTAGE ON CLAM
lake, Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan Co., Wis.;
$1,800, terms. H. A. BLAKE, 7033 S. Hal-
sted-st. Stewart 2525.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

5 beautiful estates, $35,000 to $150,000.
BENTON STRIGGS, 105 Monroe, Chgo.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SUMMER HOTEL,
nr. Dells, Mirror Lake and Lake Delton;
immed. possession; accom. 30. Address G
505, Tribune.

FOR SALE — APPROXIMATELY 2,000
acres high class lake shore frontage in Wis-
consin; surroundings highly improved. Ad-
dress G 270 Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW WINTER AND SUM-
mer homes on Lake Beulah; shade; sandy
beach; all modern. H. C. WIESENTHAL,
East Troy, Wis.

REAL GOING HOTEL

On beautiful Lake Geneva; a bargain. John
N. Keuchel, Lake Geneva, Wis.

SUMMER HOMES.

Lake cottages, homesite, estates. John N.
Keuchel, 155 S. Broad-st., Lake Geneva, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, CEDAR POINT
Park; 80x165; wonderful location. Ad-
dress J C 517, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 30 A. ON BOOT
Lake, nr. Ladysmith, Wis.; well timbered;
sandy shore; price $600; terms. Well, 9365,
Ridge, Chicago. Sheldrake 5168.

FOR SALE—MY LAKE FRONT LOT ON
Lake Geneva; most beautiful; for sale or
2 hrs. from Chicago at about half what
surrounding property is selling for. Must
have some money this week. Address J K
417, Tribune.

TWIN LAKES, WIS.

Heavily wooded lots on lake and new 4 rm.
cottage at Oak Ridge subdivision; small down
payment, rest on easy terms. Jacob Gustaf-
son, Twin Lakes, Wis.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SELLING OUR NEW
4 r. cottages on Paddock and Hooker
Lakes for a short time only. Large screened
porches; inside conveniences; $1,250;
terms. There is a reason. Investigate before
buying. Call Ravenswood 0138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER IN EAGLE
River, 430 ft. on main hwy. 26, 2 bldgs.,
refresh., dancing, living rms., comp. furn.,
pump and lights; $10,000 cash. Owner, 6657
Michigan-av., Chicago. Phone Hyde Park 1.

FOR SALE—9 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE,
large screened porch, plastered and in-
sulated throughout; 2 car garage; wooded
lot, 168x125; good bathing and fishing; 2
blks. from motor route; garage; sacrifice
$5,000; terms. Beverly 0869.

FOR SALE—LAUDERDALE LAKES, WIS.;
modern 6 rm. furn. house; lake front; boat,
pier; best location, bargain. Also large lot,
room for several houses; sell cheap. KIEL-
ER, 3043 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM SUM. COTTAGE, TWIN
lakes, Wis. Ravenswood 0138.

Wisconsin.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE
RACINE, WISCONSIN

1,000 ft., full riparian rights, wide sandy beach, about 100 ft. from water line to attractive bluff, adjacent to Racine city limits; gas, electricity and sewer available; property can be developed into a beautiful exclusive homesite or suitably divided.

Similar vacant property within the city limits cannot be purchased for less than $5,000 per front ft. riparian right; property located 4 to 5 miles from city limits readily sells for $75 to $85 per ft. This is an outstanding opportunity in every respect; has big speculative possibilities.

Priced at $75,000, 1-3 cash, bal. mtg., 3 yrs., 6%.
Will divide at attractive prices per front foot.
Brokers protected.

H. M. KOELBEL,
Attorney at law.
Arcade Bldg.
Racine, Wis.
Phone Pros. 320. Res. phone Jack. 5889.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE

North Kenosha, 2 miles south of Racine; wide, fine beach; splendid gradually sloping bank with shrubs and trees; lake shore protection constructed and paid for; size 160 by about 550; ideal spot; the location and price cannot be duplicated between Milwaukee and Chicago; price $65 per ft., half cash, bal. mtg., 3 yrs.; will divide at $70 per ft.; gas and electricity available; interurban and bus service past property; property of this class is rapidly increasing in value.

FRANK DEMAREE,
103 Arcade Bldg.,
Racine, Wis.
Phone Jack. 945. Residence ph. Jack. 7010.

LAKE GENEVA

for beautiful wooded summer homesites.

SEE INDIAN HILLS,

the most beautiful spot on the lake. Your last chance to get a really fine homesite on Geneva's north shore. Beautiful beach. Superb water front lots.

Take Northwest Highway [19] to Harvard then north 9 miles to Lake Geneva; then east 2 miles on "B," then north 1 mile to lake.

Phone or write for lake and road maps.

ROBERTS & O'BRIEN,
77 W. Wash.-st., Room 1306. Rand. 0720.

LAKE GENEVA.

Beautiful 14 room house on lake shore; all year around home, with all modern conveniences; steam heat, hot water; automatic water softener; city water and sewerage; large private pier; spacious grounds; beautiful lawns, garage, playground, etc.; terms reasonable; will sacrifice. Owner's possession until Sept. 10; 5 minutes' walk from town. For full particulars call Kenwood 8562 or Lake seneva 193.

SUMMER HOME

on one of the largest lakes in Northern Wisconsin, Vilas county; over half mile lake frontage; about 170 acres. Address J H 526, Tribune.

FOR SALE—110 ACRES BEAUTIFUL PINE
wooded hills with mile of frontage on
Horsehead Lake, and about 40 acres under
plow on Route 47 18 miles north of Rhine-
lander; price $100 per acre; plenty open
ground for golf course, good hunting and
fishing; ideal for club or private estate;
$20 down, bal. easy; part trade. This is the most
attractive thing in the state.
McCULLEN & COLE GLENVIEW, ILL.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Modern 15 rm. residence; 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, 6 rm. foreman's cottage, 5 car garage, greenhouses, chicken runs, chicken lots, acres beaut. grounds, trees and perennials; 300 ft. lake front; best loc. on lake; 1 mile from P. O. Apply O. F. CURTIS, 4523 Broadway, Chicago. Ph. Edgewater 2821-2822.

CABIN SITES

At McLain Lake, Washburn County. Beautifully wooded tracts from 50 ft. wide to one acre in size. All lake rights; sand beach, best of fishing. Near village, mail, telephone, and good railroad service. Price $34.50 each.

Write DIXON, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—HUNTING AND FISHING. A
few choice government lots from 5 to 55
acres on Montreal River, Iron County, Wis.
List of lots free. Some with trees, good fishing, choice hunting, ideal camping, good soil. Price $20 per acre; terms $5 down, $5 per month. Write owner, UNITED
728 Security Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT COMP. FURN.
summer cottage; 4 rms., bath, screened
attic, porch, firepl., hdwd. floors, garage,
boat, sandy beach; 100 ft. lake front on Lake
Thompson, nr. Shinelander; owner's price $3,500;
$1,000 cash, bal. 6 mo. drive to ex golf course.
$1,000; terms. Owner, Postoffice Box 416,
Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—DOOR CO. BARGAINS: THE
Long Island of middle west. Shore front. A
12 a., 250x2,500 ft.....$3,000
10 a., 250x2,500 ft.....$3,000
50 a. 1,700 ft. water ft.....$6,500
80 a. 1,400 ft. water ft.....$8,000
75 a., 2,600 ft. water ft.....$12,500
Address H 237, Tribune.

FOR SALE—150 A WITH 4,000 FT. FINE
beach on Lake Michigan, on good hwy.
entire tract timbered. In Manitowoc
County, near good city. Owner asks $115
per a.re, but needs money. A very safe and
profitable buy. Make offer.
REEVES & DIXON, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS.

Sandy beached lake front lots, Presque Isle
Lake, N. Wis. Fronts 100 ft.-150 ft.; depth
300 ft.-450 ft. $350-$750. Sand and gravel
road. Game fish. WALTER N. HOLM, 6003
Ridge-av., Chicago. Sheldrake 5168.

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Sandy beached lake front lots, Presque Isle
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FOR SALE—MY LAKE FRONT LOT ON
Lake Geneva; most beautiful; for sale or
2 hrs. from Chicago at about half what
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have some money this week. Address J K
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TWIN LAKES, WIS.

Heavily wooded lots on lake and new 4 rm.
cottage at Oak Ridge subdivision; small down
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FOR SALE—WE ARE SELLING OUR NEW
4 r. cottages on Paddock and Hooker
Lakes for a short time only. Large screened
porches; inside conveniences; $1,250;
terms. There is a reason. Investigate before
buying. Call Ravenswood 0138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER IN EAGLE
River, 430 ft. on main hwy. 26, 2 bldgs.,
refresh., dancing, living rms., comp. furn.,
pump and lights; $10,000 cash. Owner, 6657
Michigan-av., Chicago. Phone Hyde Park 1.

FOR SALE—9 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE,
large screened porch, plastered and in-
sulated throughout; 2 car garage; wooded
lot, 168x125; good bathing and fishing; 2
blks. from motor route; garage; sacrifice
$5,000; terms. Beverly 0869.

FOR SALE—LAUDERDALE LAKES, WIS.;
modern 6 rm. furn. house; lake front; boat,
pier; best location, bargain. Also large lot,
room for several houses; sell cheap. KIEL-
ER, 3043 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 30X100 FT.
in the Swedish Courier's summer subdi-
vision on Fox Lake Beach between Elk-
horn and Eagle, Wis., only $7 mi. from Chi-
cago at $69.50. Deed and abstract furnished
by the bank of Eagle. Ph.—Franklin 0337.

LAKE GENEVA.

A few Lake Shore full riparian right lots,
unsurpassed location; finest on
the lake; highly restricted. Address K M
109, Tribune.

LAKE AND CABIN.

1,400 ft. choice lake frontage; 40 acres fer-
tile land, nice for cabin; price only $1,800;
terms. THOS. JORDAN, Dept. 1901, Hay-
ward, Wis.

EAGLE RIVER CABIN.

Well located 5 room cabin on Eagle chain
of lakes; large grounds, nicely wooded, at
bargain price. HERMAN KORTH, Dept.
1601, Eagle River, Wis.

FOR SALE—IN NORTHERN WIS—LAKES
and forest lands; 100,000 acres, 880 acres
surrounding lake, ideal for estate; suited for
fishing and fur farm; all kinds of northwoods
property. Bookler, AMES & AMES, Minoc-
qua, Wis.

INVESTIGATE.

Beautiful summer resort, 13 cottages, fully
equipt., old established business; finest lake
in northern Wis.; $20,000 cash, bal. to suit.
Owner. Address O 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NINE RM. FURNISHED HSE.
on beautiful Lake Geneva, at Fontana,
Wis., with modern conveniences; will rent
by month or for season. E. ROWLANDS,
Tel. Y. 141, Walworth, Wis.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT BEAUT. LAKE
Wandawega, Wis., 88 mi. Chgo.; Celotex in-
sulated; comp. furn.; elec. Pensacola 4096.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—20 A. FARM IN ARKANSAS
or trade for Chicago property. Vincent
Nedza, 4801 S. Loomis-st.

California.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH-
ern California are better now than ever
for the man of modest capital, who desires
to establish a home on a farm across the
will insure him a good living in a delightful
country. Lands are reasonable in price and
terms attractive. Crops best suited for dif-
ferent localities are well proved. Efficient
marketing organizations are at your service.
Southern California has a climate you will
like—an enjoyable twelve months open sea-
son. There are thousands of miles of paved
roads. Seaside and mountain resorts offer
recreation for everybody. Let me mail you
our illustrated folder containing dependable
information on Southern California. C. L.
SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent,
Santa Fe Ry. 900A Railway Exchange Chgo.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN
ranches, from 1½ to 7½ acres, from 1,000-
5,000 hens, within the corporate limits of the
city of Los Angeles. ACRES LAND, NEAR SAN
Diego; snap $500; take $50 down. Owner,
Call 2117 N. Halsted-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

Fontana, Southern California

5 a. grapefruit ranch; trees: 8 yrs. old;
new 4 rm. house; all mod.; fine climate. T. J
Turner, 84 Church-st. Oshkosh, Wis.

Florida.

COLONIZATION PROPOSITION.

16,000 acres Highlands of Escambia Coun-
ty, Fla., traversed by new Frisco R. R., just
entering Pensacola, Fla., connecting north-
ern markets. This tract is surrounded by
good truck and fruit farms, near the deep
water port and L. & N. R. R. The property
is well drained, clay subsoils; good schools,
churches and roads. Fine orchards. One
section at Bay Springs ready for subdivision
now. 200 acres of which is cleared, ready
for townsite colony, only 1,000 miles south
of Chicago.

Excursion every 1st and 3d Tuesday, $35
round trip; leave here at noon, arrive there
next afternoon. Will sell in tracts of 5,000
acres. Price low, terms easy. Full infor-
mation and photos at our office. This is fer-
tile, high elevation, gently rolling, good
water. JUST CLOSE BY JULY 5. Call,
write or phone GILBERT E. LEE McCAS-
KILL, Owner, UNION TRUST BLDG., 7 S.
Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. Tel. State 8937.

FLORIDA

Wanted: fifty German families to buy 40
acres each adjoining my farm in Fla. For
information regarding price, terms and in-
spection excursion which leaves Chicago Tues-
day, June 7 and 21. Round trip ticket,
$35. This includes all hotel accommoda-
tions, meals, and a sight seeing trips during
the three days stay in Florida.
Call, write or phone MAX GAENZ,
6624 E. University-av.
Phone Dorchester 0908.

FLORIDA.

20 acres near De Funiak Springs, $495;
20 acres near Pensacola, Fla., $1,800; terms.
Good land, schools, churches and roads. Ex-
cursion June 7, $35 round trip, returning
12th; hotel bill paid by us while there.
Write, phone or wire reservation. McCAS-
KILL ESTATES, UNION TRUST BUILDING.
STATE 8937.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 160 A. DIRECT
from owner; near Pensacola, 6 mi. to coun-
ty seat, on main highway; ideal for farming;
for quick sale, $2,000 cash; no more. Address
Apple River, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUN-
dred and forty acres high rolling farm land
in Gulf county, Fla. $4.50 per acre. Full
particulars write W. McKENNEY, Box
1902, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
land, farms, groves, or homes at low prices.
For list of bargains write W. McKENNEY,
Box 1902, West PALM BEACH, Fla.

Illinois.

Opportunity to Purchase One of the Best Stock and Dairy Farms in Lake County, 37 Miles Northwest of Chicago, at a Real Bargain.

320 acres highly productive soil.
Will compare with any land in the state for productiveness.
Gently rolling 40 acres timber.
Complete equipment of modern farm buildings. Cement silo.
Good house. Orchard. Water supplied by gasoline engine and windmill. Electricity is in the path of suburban development.
7 miles from Libertyville and Waukegan.
PRICE $250 PER ACRE. TERMS TO SUIT.
$20,000 cash, bal. 5 years, 6%.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—80 A. 5 R. HOUSE, OUT-
buildings; $1,000 down, terms to suit;
price $4,500; fruit trees, 8 a. timber. H.
SCHAAR, Box 204, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Kansas.

S. EAST KAN. STOCK FARM

Imp. stock farm, 6,100 ac., $55 per; subj.
to development. Address G 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE FARMS: RICHEST
soil in the U. S. Suitable for truck, fruit,
poultry. Wonderful climate; perfect drain-
age; no fertilizer required. Three crops vege-
tables a year. 1½ miles from town of 10,-
000. Five miles from New Orleans market.
Not in flooded area. Land cleared and now
in cultivation. $400 per acre; ¼ down,
balance on terms. One year's crops frequently pays total cost of land. A real
paradise for a real truck farmer. Trans-
portation from Chicago refunded to pur-
chasers of 10 acres or more. For further
details address CHURCHILL FARMS, INC.,
Box 116, Westwego, Louisiana.

Michigan.

Pltry.-Fruit Farm on Riv.

nr. town, on improved road, S. W. Mich; 20
acres; in midst of resort section; fertile soil;
7 a. timber; over 200 frt. trees, also grapes
and berries; good 5 rm. house, barn, 18x60
hen house, other bldgs.; farm tools incl.; only
$2,500; terms.

40 a. near town, S. Mich.; rich soil for
corn, grains, etc.; 10 a. alfalfa and clover;
var. fruit; full set bldgs.; good 6 rm. house;
poultry, tools, crops; all $2,300; part cash.
Farms—all kinds, sizes; splendid selection;
write for bargains. Some at $300 down.
Catalog Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM
SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable and chicken land in clover
and apple belt center. Michigan, nr. county
seat, railroad town, and large summer resort
lake; 100 apple trees, 100 pear trees, 400
small fruit, 2,000 ft. new lumber; 2,000 new
cedar shingles, new pump; has 300 bu. po-
tatoes to acre; good soil; clear title; only
$500, $20 down, $10 mo., without int.; $50
off for cash. Must sell; must have it so.
and call or 40 chickens. Own 40 acres hard-
wood timber land adjoining; sell $25 acre on
time. Give terms, to suit purchaser. Owner,
Room 124, 82 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 16 ACRE FRUIT
farm and summer home; 6 room house,
furnace heat, electric lights; good barn; new
36 ft. chicken house, and room for 12
pen fox ranch, 3 pure black silver foxes,
two acres four years old vineyard. About
200 fruit trees, peaches, plums, pears and
apples all bearing, 25 large black walnut
trees, 2 acres in alfalfa and timothy. Price
$6,500; without foxes and pens, $5,000.
CHAS. E. LYDDICK, Buchanan, Mich.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES, LYDDICK FARM,
mile from beautiful town of Buchanan,
Mich.; near St. Joe River; fertile loam
soil with clay subsoil; fine building; good
fences; 70 acres wheat, corn, oats, clover,
timothy; 40 acres pasture; 30 acres meadow;
balance timber; ideal for farming, stock raising, fruit
growing, or country estate; price $2,000.
ANDREW LYDDICK, Buchanan, Mich.

Farm Homes in Michigan.

Van Buren county between South Haven
and Benton Harbor. Some close to Lake
Michigan. Some with buildings and or-
chards; some without. Because owner was
obliged to taken on liens, can sell at from
$400 to $1,800. Easy terms. Address C
12 22, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES WITH 2,000 FEET
private frontage on fine inland lake; near-
ly all in fruit, modern house overlooking
lake; tractor, all tools, implements, $6,-
000; 10 acres, overlooking lake; good bldgs.;
Electric line, grapes and timber; $3,500; lots
in Twin Lakes, Michigan. Cottages and lots
on inland lakes. M. J. Merwin, 48 Elm-st.,
Benton Harbor.

FOR SALE—9 A. EDGE TOWN; GD. 7 RM.
house, barn, etc.; elec. at rd.; fruit trees;
fine for poultry; only $3,300, $700 cash.
5 A. on state rd., 1 mi. village; cour. Ben-
ton Harbor; 30 bearing fruit trees, small
ries, pears etc.; handy poultry run; 6 rm.
house, screened porch, good barn, etc.; lakes
nearby; $4,300, $1,200 cash. WM.
HARR, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS IN FAMILY FORCES
sale of nice 5 room fruit and poultry farm
close to town and school; 5 rooms new
poultry house; small barn; crib; over 60 fruit
trees. Add for Bowdish, No. 83 and about
homeseekers' rates. Call or write owner
Dept. 300 Loop Line, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-
st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — 600 ACRE N. WIS. FARM;
fine bldgs.; 3 private lakes; about 100 a.
cult., 300 cut timber; 400 good timber; price
price $25,000; terms; or trade bldg. with first
mtg. good vacant or farm not over 75 miles
from Chicago. Owner, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—120 A. RIVER FRONT DAIRY
farm including 19 cattle, horses and ma-
chinery. All for $60 per acre. Terms. 60
acres improved place $1,600. Ferguson Real
Land Company, Phillips, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM OF MAIN
ly heavy virgin timber. Large cedar grove
suitable for subdividing; 1,800 ft. water
frontage on Lake Buelah. H. C. Wiesenthal,
East Troy, Wis.

FOR SALE—60 A. TILLED FARM SUIT-
able for subdividing; ideal for automobile
trucking, dairying. Address G 343, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A. TILLED FARM SUIT-
able for subdividing; ideal for automobile
trucking, dairying; all within village corp. 10 min. to lge. fac-
tories. Address G 343, Trib

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

OWNERS OF TAX FORFEITED PROPERTY.

No matter how long your property has been forfeited or sold for taxes we are interested in buying from you. Your interest may have some cash value which we can realize for you. Give full legal description. Address J B 193, Tribune.

WANTED—APARTMENT NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.

5½ times rent. Have $50,000 cash. MR. FRAZIER.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

WILL BUY EQUITY in good Niles Center business lot, or what have you? Address H J 137, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH.

Double full section line corner, section and half section corner or 50 to 150 ft. of good business frontage. Must be northwest and northern suburbs. Call Mr. Marcalette, Englewood 6800.

WANTED—TO BUY—ON LAKE GENEVA, 100 ft. or more lake front home; 6 rooms or larger; modern furn., run., elec. Must face lake; motor boat. Owners only. Must be bargain. Give full particulars. Address J K 204, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE UP TO $75,000 CASH TO invest in high grade apt. proposition located on N. Side. Prefer Rogers Park. Must be a good buy. Only owners submit your offerings for immed. inspection and answer. Address E S 890, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—BUILDING OR HOUSE that could be remodeled for furniture business, south of Chicago-av. and close to Michigan-av.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

WANTED—SMALL TRACT OF LAND, SUIT. summer home, 2 to 10 acres, with or without improvements, close to M-11, bet. Harbert and St. Joe Mich. Describe fully loc. and price. Address G 132, Tribune.

WANTED — NORTH OF FULLERTON-AV., 2-3 or 4 flat frame or brick; furnace or stove heat; also older business property; price not over $12,000; mail particulars to S. Chiolak, 2206 Clybourne-av.

To Improve.

NO CASH DOWN.
PAY LIKE RENT.

Will build bungalow or 2 flat on your lot and finance 100%; no commission; no extras; will show you completed houses I built for others. No obligation on your part. A square deal to all.

H. FINEGOLD,
4704 N. Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

Well Known Chicago Builder

is prepared to plan and build for a few responsible lot owners in Chicago or suburbs. If you own a lot fully paid for we will build a home for you at once and you can pay for it monthly just as you now pay rent. Address O E 108, Tribune.

BUILDER WANTS

Niles Center residence lots. Give prices, terms, etc. Address J J 212, Tribune.

NO CASH NEC. TO BUILD

Comp. brick 2 flat, 2-5s, steam heat, $10-800; bungalows, 3, 6 and 12 flats. Milton Baranciki, 115 La Salle-st., Central 0140.

WILL FURNISH ARCHITECTURAL SERVice build and finance apt. hotels and commercial bldgs. on your vacant. Address J D 104, Tribune.

WANTED—RELIABLE BUILDERS WILL FInance and erect apartment buildings, larger than 6 families, on your vacant property. Address G L 96, Tribune.

By Brokers.

DO YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY, Florida or elsewhere? We can take it off your hands. Address O E 107, Tribune.

Direct from Owners Only.

Apartment buildings from 6 flats up; nothing else.

Also will loan our trust funds at 5½% interest, straight loans, at lowest rates; no brokers. O. S. Stutsman & Co., 550 First National Bank Bldg. State 4751.

WANTED—SOUTH SIDE BUSINESS VACANT lots for cash; business or apt. bldgs.; from OWNERS ONLY who desire to sell by experienced salesman connected with large firm. Special attention. Address J B 141, Tribune.

WANTED—50 OR MORE LOTS TO SELL on a commission basis, located in any growing city or town, 15 years experience. I pay all expenses. W. J. Willingham, Auburndale, Fla.

WANTED—LIST YOUR MICHIGAN OR IN-diana lots for sale; large list of buyers for good Chicago improved property. WALTER W. HANKE, 3959 Lincoln-av. Bit. 3029.

WE WILL LIST YOUR SOUTH SIDE VACant lots for sale or trade. We sell, exchange and refinance contracts of all kinds.

WM. F. MARSTON ORGAN., 185 N. Wabash.

WANTED—BY OWNERS ONLY, 5, 6 OR 7 flats of State, for colored, 3 or 4 flats or house; stove or steam heat. Address F A 113, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY 40 ACRES WITH SOME lake frontage; suitable for summer resort subdivision. Preferably within 50 miles of Chicago. Address O E 85, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENT IN MARKET FOR AN apartment hotel. North, CANADAY REALTY CO., 7110 Sheridan-rd. Briargate 2818.

QUICK ACTION ON YOUR LOT OR FARM. We have a market for anything if it is a bargain. Address F C 247, Tribune.

WANTED—WELL SECURED FEE. HAVE $100 000 to $200,000 to invest. J. E. KELLY, 11 S. LA SALLE-ST. Franklin 8774.

WANTED—TO BUY SIX FLATS, HYDE PK.; must be bargain. J. C. Barber, 104 E. 35th.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EXCH.—$8,000 EQ. 4 FLAT BR., COR.; ALSO for br. stone bldg. and 160 a. Minn. grain farm. Bal. cash, mtg. paper, clear imp., or what have you? Owner, 3934 Ohio-st., eves.

3 APT. AND STORE, MODERN, IRVING Park-blvd.; income $345 mo.; sell or trade for equity in smaller store, N. or N. W. or W. side. H. H. Harrison, Excl. Agt., 1259 W. Ainslie. Superior 6590.

TO EXCHANGE S. E. COR. 71ST AND Ingleston-av., 4 apt. brk. furnace heat, fine rooms, 1 apt. house or 2 flat for $12,000 equity. See R. E. Spencer, 1st apt., or ph. Fairfax 4400.

24 APT. RENT $14,000, CAN BE IN-creased to $16,000; 1st mtg. $45,000, 5 yrs.; $10,000 cash, bal. trade. Price $90,000. Address G H 139, Tribune.

EXCH.—$12,000 EQUITY IN BEL-mont Harbor, 3 apt. bldg., 3 car gar., side dr.; mtg. $26,000. Take vacant or small home. Address H H 136, Tribune.

EXCH. DANDY CORNER 30 APT. 3 GA-rages, rent $30,000. Want dairy or grain farm or ranch. R. F. Mueller, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR EXCHANGE — 15 APT. BLDG., NEAR 70th and Racine; rents $12,000; consider smaller South Side property for $20,000 equity. Address H K 358, Tribune.

WANT VACANT, RIPE TO BUILD ON, FOR $40,000 equity in new 40 apt., 100% rent-ed; financed 10 years. Address M T 132, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE OR NORTH SHORE residence for $20,000 equity in modern 3 flat near Lincoln park. Address G A 527, Tribune.

FOR EXCH. OR SALE—NEW 6 APT., 4 4S, 2 3s, rollaway bed, showers, 2 car brk. gge. Income, rental $4,683; mtg. $37,500; eq. $5,000; rd. loc. Owner, Spaulding 10287.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 FLAT, 4 MOS. NEAR Western and Marquette. Price $100,000, see Lyon and Hoban, 6634 S. Maplewood-av.

WILL TRADE NEW HIGH CLASS 18 APT. all 4-rm.; rent $15,000. Harmitage near Lawrence for vacant or improved. Lundquist & Nelson, 3714 Irving Park-blvd. Key. 4200.

EXCHANGE—12 FLATS, 3 AND 6 RMS. rent $10,860; 1st mtg. $80,000; equity $37,000. What have you? L. F. KIRK & CO., 4700 Drexel, Ken. 6215.

EXCHANGE NEW 36 APT.; VERY GOOD loc.; some unit; will consider good res. vac. or mtg. paper on Chi. ppty. Address R S 398, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY SOUTH SIDE BUSIness property, 2 flat and store, clear, for good 6 flat on North Side. Owners only. Address J A 66, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 9-1 STORY STOVE HEATED stores, near 39th and Cottage Grove, for high grade South Side 6 flat apt. Address G 583, Tribune.

HOTEL AND 3 STORES; NET LEASE, $18,-600 for larger. Address F K 203, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 4-FLAT BRICK, CLEAR, FOR equipped farm. J. C., 5026 Cullom-av.

WILL TRADE NEW MOD. 4 FLT. FOR smaller imp. or vac. Mason, 4915 Irv. Pk.

6 APT. 4-4 RMS. WELL BUILT BLDG. Want 2 or 3 flat. Call Owner, Irving 7580.

BRICK 3 FLAT, CLEAR, CALUMET, NEAR 104th, for 6 flat north nr. lake, Lin. 0708.

LARGE APT. HOTEL AND BLDG. FOR smaller. J. C. Ficklin, 77 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

HOTEL—UPTOWN DIST.

Less than block from Lawrence L station, near millions of dollars of improvements in district of rising values. Bldg. 7 years old. Income $41,000. Price $210,000. Incumbrance $110,000. Will trade equity for smaller and cash.

64 APT.—WILL ADD CASH.

Location south of Montrose near lake and new drive. Fireproof bldg. Otis elevator; 3 years old. Corner lot. Property clear. Owner will exchange for smaller or larger business property, well located and priced right. On these and other good fair exchanges, call Mr. Taylor.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

WILL TRADE

cor. 30 flat, all rented, at $28,500 yr. Will arrange loan to suit deal and take smaller properties on mtg. paper.

Corner 18 flat, 5-6 rms.; rents $15,500 yr.; mtg. $75,000; due 3 yrs. Want $15,000 equity in smaller property.

New 3 flat in South Shore. Rents over $3,000 yr.; mtg. $22,000. Will take vacant and cash for $18,000 equity.

Get our trading list.

HEFTER & BEATTY,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

NEW PARK MANOR 4 FLAT WITH 4 BRICK GARAGES.

Near public schools, high schools and churches; 1 blk. from car line and busses; 5 room apts.; sleeping porches; latest built-in features; deep lot; excellent location and transportation; 1st mortgages bank loans; rent $5,400 per year; price $26,000. Address H H 315, Tribune.

WOODLAWN 12 FLAT.

12-4s and 1 basement apt.; 2½ yrs. old; rents $12,000; well financed; will exchange for smaller bldg.

24 apt. to trade for smaller bldg.; well located; nr. L. C.; corner lot; price $120,000.

HINKAMP & CO., INC.,
1229 E. 63rd-st. Fairfax 9500.

FOR GOOD 2D MORTGAGE PAPER OR RIPE FLAT VACANT.

Will trade $17,500 equities in 2 new 3 apt. bldgs. in PARK MANOR; all 5 rooms, glazed sleeping porch; latest built-in features; deep lot; excellent location and transportation; 1st mortgages bank loans; rent $5,400 per year; price $26,000. Address H H 315, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 44 APTS. CONTAINS 2-3-4 rms. Steam; in-a-door. Bldg. year old. Lot 100x160 ft. Best North Side residential location. Gross annual rental, $37,240. 1st mtge. $175,000, for 8 years. Owner will take back second mortgage and trade for equity. Submit offer.

BUDY COMACK & STRAUSS,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 4010.

2 FLAT BARGAIN.

Byron-st., near Cicero-av., 5 and 5 rm. brick building with garage in rear; street improvements, including paving, paid for. Will take vacant lots or contract and mortgage for in payment of my $7,500 equity. Phone IRVING 8472.

SO. SHORE 6 APT. BLDG.

6 rms., sun par., 4 car garage, clear. All con., all rented, close to 71st-st. L. C. R. R. exp., schools, etc.; will exch. for any good bldg., 12 to 36 apts., between 67th-71st and east of Stony; no brokers. Address K T 101, Tribune.

New South Shore Apt. Hotel

37 apts., 1, 2, and 3 rms., elec. ref., oil heat, built-in features, well financed, 6 story, cl. to 71st and lake. I. C. R. R.; will exchange for good So. S. bldg., subj. to one mtge., with real equity of $35,000; no brokers. Address K T 102, Tribune.

24 APT.; INCOME $17,500; MORTGAGES $35,000. Take vacant or cash or part improved. Value $47,000 equity.

CARROLL L. BRAGG ORG.,
107 N. Oak Park-av. Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 477 or 478 and Mansfield 9856.

EXCHANGE.

WILL ACCEPT VACANT LOTS (CITY OR SUBURBAN) AND SOME CASH FOR EQUITY IN MY 18 APT. S. P. BLDG. IN LAWRENCE-AV. SECTION. ADDRESS N L 239, TRIBUNE.

TO EXCH.—N. S. COR., GOLD COAST APT. bldg.; nets after all exp., int., and payment on loan $175,000; run as apt. hotel; can increase net income $40,000 more. What have you worth $1,000,000, sub. to 1st mtg., 10 yrs.? Reninger.) Wm. D. Murdock & Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

GLENWOOD NR. DEVON.

6 apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, slpg. pch. ea. bdg., $30,000 1st mtg.; rental $7,200; price $50,000 or offer, small amt. cash. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
6755 Sheridan-rd. (Chambers) Sheld. 9000.

TO TRADE—ROOSEVELT APT. HOTEL, Miami Beach, Fla., 3 blocks from ocean, consisting of 36 apts., 48 hotel rms.; all elaborately furnished. For income or vacant. Owner in city. AUGUST GRUNDEL, 4936 Lincoln-av. Phone Ardmore 5130.

TRADE OR SELL 14 APTS. AND 9 GArages. Best cor. in Hamilton Park, 100% rented. Owner will take for his $30,000 equity smaller property, some cash, or good paper. Priced right. JOHN ZAGAR & CO., 2400 Wentworth-av.

TO EXCHANGE—N. S. COR. BLDG., NEAR lake; leased 10 yrs.; $18,000 yr. net; 1st mtg. $95,000; value $180,000. Want vac. lake up to $100,000. Will pay cash difference. Reninger. Wm. D. Murdock & Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

BUILDER WANTS VAC. IN EXCH. FOR apt. hotel leased for $24,000 net or hotel leased for $48,000 net or 36 and 64 apt. bldgs., all fully financed. Mr. Bondeson. LEON KIRK & SON,
220 E. Garfield. Atlantic 3100.

HIGH GRADE 17 APT.

Loc. So. Shore-dr., lot 50x236; bldg. 3 yrs. old; 6-5s, 9-4s, 2 basmt. apts. well financed. Exch. for apt. site, vacant, ready to build. Midway 4765.

NEW BUILDING SHERIDAN-RD. LEASED to tenant at $40,000 yr. net. Will accept 6 or 12 flat or mtge. paper. Will make close deal. Partners dividing interests. Address H 282, Tribune.

EXCHANGE NEW N. S. FIREPROOF UNfurnished 100 apt. bldg. inc. $475,000; rental over $100,000; price $700,000. Want clear farm worth $225,000. Address K K 360, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—100 APT. BLDG. HYDE PK.; rent $80,000 yr. enc $280,500; equity $200,000. Want clear improved farm or ranch. L. F. KIRK & CO., 4700 Drexel, Ken. 6215.

HAVE $40,000 EQUITY IN MODERN 21 apt., 4 and 5 rms. with sun parlors, subject to 1st mtg. only at 6%. Will exchange for good mtge. paper, vacant, or smaller improved flat. Address F N 4, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — GARAGE WITH SHOWRM., wonderful bldg. and business; want stores or apts. and some cash. Cent. 9585.

EXCHANGE SOME GOOD BUSINESS PROPerty for good sized growing business. Address J E 451, Tribune.

HOTEL — WILSON DISTRICT, 35 RMS. $10,000 a yr. profit clear; want flat bldg. Address J F 238, Tribune.

6 STORY STORES, LOT 93X140, VAC. IN rear, for 18 apt. cor. clear; want bldg. for $75,000 eq. Address F N 343, Tribune.

TRADE $12,000 EQUITY IN HIGH GRADE business vacant for suburban residence or two flat. Address A G 338, Tribune.

1275 WADE—FACTY. BLDG., CLEAR, $10,-000. 4755 Princeton-av. equity $5,000. What? J. L. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

AUTO LAUNDRY,
GREASING AND GAS

filling sta., located So. Side blvd.; equipment, real estate, and good will. Will exch. equity for new building or good vacant; will add cash to good business property. Address J B 194, Tribune.

CAN OFFER FOR SALE FOR $35,000 A piece of property rented for $4,200 per yr. net (except taxes and insurance); lease 5 years yet to run; mtge. $16,000; small trade considered.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

BUSINESS BLOCK.

East 55th-st., 12 stores, 40 apts., modern; finest business block in Hyde Park; yearly rental $60,000; 1st mtge. $260,000; price $475,000; will consider smaller property and cash.

J. C. WILKINSON & CO.,
Exclusive Agents. 907 E. 55th-st.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!

Will exchange desirable lease clear, close in N. Clark-st. for apt. equity worth $35,000, subject to one mtg. Also fine farm in southern Wis., equipped, worth $40,000; income about $500 per month. Address G 314, Tribune.

LEASE, SELL OR TRADE.

GIVE US AN OFFER.

5908 S. State-st., 3 story and bsmt. brick bldg., 10,000 sq. ft.; elevator; suitable for warehouse, mfg., auto painting and other business. SEE IT NOW. HUMPHREY & GUBB, 907 E. 47th-st. Ken. 9800.

N. E. Cor. 79th and Loomis.

13 stores, 28 apts., rent now $32,500; mtges. run till 1935, $254,000; nominal pymts.; price $360,000; equity, $106,000 for cash and smaller ppty. This is a high class ppty.

J. J. Downey & Co., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

$100,000 CORNER IN SOUTH SHORE zoned for 132 ft. bldg. Ripe for immediate development. Will trade clear for equity in well located income producing bldg. subject to 1st mtg. Give all details of property you offer in first letter. I am the owner. Address J B 156, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 1 STORY BRK. stores, new Arcola heat, garages; rental average $2,700; mortgage $16,000; trade $11,000 equity for clear vacant or small improved. C. T. HOUHA, owner, 818 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ph. Euclid 21.

NORTH SHORE CORNER.

Modern fireproof bldg., stores, offices, and apts. rent $109,000; one mort. $350,000; want city improved, acres; clear equipped operating farm. Address F A 112, Tribune.

S. E. COR. 61ST AND SOUTH PARK-AV., 9 stores and 14 offices; long leases; rents $15,700; mtg. $100,000; want clear vacant now ripe to build; price $150,000.

PLOTKE & GROSBY, Owners.
111 W. Washington-st. State 5568.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BROADWAY nr. Granada Theater, 3 stores, garage 40x80 in rear. Rents $8,000. Price $78,000. Mtg. $47,500.

CONNELL, 1145 Devon-av. Sheld. 3036.

TRADE OR FOR SALE 15 PIECES OF good corner business property; improved; will separate; write full details what you have and will make appointment if interested. Address J N 99, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY STOVE HEATED STORES and apts., nr. Lincoln Pk. for smaller and cash; rent $9,000 yr. $95,000; 1st mtg. only. Address H 510, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER OR VAcant my new 3 stores and 10 flats in Belmont Gardens, 100% rented. Good income. Owner Rockwell 5414.

WILL CONSIDER FLORIDA EQUITY AS part payment on my Hammond improved business lots. Address S O 382, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

MICHIGAN RANCH.

1,200 acres; only 5 miles from Allegan and 16 miles N. E. of South Haven; 350 acres under cultivation; 15 acre orchard of apples and peaches; 2 residences, two barns, one to accommodate 20 head of cattle; one new silo, complete set of all necessary outbuildings, farm implements and tools including one 1-ton truck, one tractor and one combined reaper and binder. All buildings and implements in good condition. 7 head of cattle. 6 hogs. 50 chickens. Fine trout stream running through farm. Price $160,000. Clear of incumbrance. Will trade for good Chicago equity. B. J. C. Johnson, 111 W. Washington-st., State 2210.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Choice 160 acres ADJOINING 1,700 acre development in Mundelein, near beautiful lake and 36 hole golf course. Will trade for high class city business or apartments. Exceptional proposition necessary.

LYONS & ROUSE,
Mundelein, Ill.

WILL EXCHANGE EXCEPTIONALLY VALUable 3,600 acre plantation with quick cash equity of $125,000 for Chicago improved. Might add $10,000 to $20,000 cash. Property is just above New Orleans, high and dry, paved roads, fine improvements, 2 R. R. stations on property, ripe for subdividing into truck farms. Address G S 67, Tribune.

EXCHANGE $50,000 EQUITY IN WONDERful 384 acre stock and dairy farm, modern improv., 40 thoroughbred registered horses, 60 hogs, $10,000 personal property, for high grade 6 room modern home, Chicago or suburbs. L. E. Bonerwell, Box 28, Paris, Ill.

IND. 120 ACRES, 80 MI. CHI.; ON GOOD road; good bldg. and soil; 25 fruit trees, 2,500 catalpa trees, worth $5 ea.; sacrifice $100 ac. or trade. Mr. Howard, 2607 E. 75th-st.

6,000 ACRES NEAR CITY OF 300,000. IN splendid farming district, to trade for U. S. property or sell cheap for cash. Write WALCH LANDS, LTD., Winnipeg, Canada.

TO EXCHANGE—FARMS, VACANT, NOW incumbered. Will give equivalent of mtgs. in cash. Describe. Meets business. Owner. Address K H 51, Tribune.

MAIN ROAD, M-11 MICH., COR., 10 A. GAS station, restaurant 8 rm. house, fruit trees, etc.; 75 miles Chicago; trade for building. Address G 231, Tribune.

EXCH.—14,346.20 ACRES, BALDWIN CO., Ala. Uncultivated high grade soil; consider exchg. prop. in or near Chgo. Price $175,000. Unincumbered. Armitage 1882.

WILL SELL OR EXCH.—CLEAR MICH. 150 A. bearing apple orch. and 340 A. unimp. land for Chgo. imp. inc. property. Address H 276, Tribune.

HAVE MICHIGAN DAIRY AND FRUIT farms, will trade 1 or both for North or West Side apt. bldg.

Address J K 420, Tribune.

HAVE $2,000 PAPER, BACKED BY $10,000 Montana land; will exchange for lot or equity in good bungalow; close in. 3300 Grenshaw-st.

720 ACRES NR. SAND LAKE, WIS.; HARDwood timber; black soil; lake; some improved prop. Address J K 411, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR MICHIGAN LAND for other property. Address J B 109, Tribune.

160 ACRES WOODED 4,000 FT. RIVER front; nr. Lake St. Germain; want apt. or what? Address J T 375, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR FARM AND cash for apt. bldg. 6-12, subject to 1st mtg. Address J Y 411, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE FARM, PINE BLDGS. PR. $50,000 clr. Will loan $15,000 and trade for city inc. Address H 506, Tribune.

1,000 ACRES LAND NR. ANTIGO, WIS.; price $7 per acre; some cash. DEITE, 4220 LINCOLN-AV., GRACE 3520.

2 WIS. 1 WYOMING, 1 MICH. FARMS; will sell or trade for city prop. R. W. Nelson, 3545 N. Keeler-blvd. Sheld. 8082.

20 A. FLA.; 15MI. FROM JACKSONVILLE. Will trade for gd. used car. Chi. vac. or wh. have you? Hayes, 1300E.56th. Dor.0840.

CAL., ILL., MICH. OTHER STATES FARMS for inc. prop. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe.

640 ACRES MONTANA LAND, $16,000. What? P. O. Box 644, Chicago.

1,500 AC. IN TENN., CLEAR, FOR APT. equity or ill. farm. Address G 559, Tribune.

Houses.

Hubbard Woods Residence.

1271 Asbury-av., northwest corner Lake-st.; 7 rms., 2 baths; wooded lot, 99x159; H. W. ht.; 2 car heated garage; near Hubbard Woods steam and electric stations; bargain will take good Chicago or North Shore vacant lots in part payment. Phone owner. W. P. THIELE, CENTRAL 3533.

350 LORRAINE.

My new, beautiful Spanish type 5 rm. H. W. ht. house, close to churches, grammar and high schools; near steam and electric station. Will take good vacant lots in part payment of my equity. E. A. TALMAN, owner, CENTRAL 3533.

WILL EXCHANGE BEAU. 6 RM. BRICK and stucco, lg. lot, new mod. res., showcr, fireplace, nook, sun par., nat. fireplace in den, H. W. ht., 2 car gge., Lowell and York-st., Elmhurst. Price $12,000. What have you as down pay.? Bal. mo. Address K T 411, Tribune.

WILL CONSIDER 6 OR 12 APT. BLDG. subj. to 1st mtg. only, in exch. for clear Blackstone-av. home. Choice loc. in Hyde Park.

FRANK ST. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 57th-st. MIDWAY 6000.

$90,000 NO. SHORE HOME for well loc. No. Side apt. Address J Y 432, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 RM. RESIDENCE IN Maywood nr. Washington-blvd., lot 40x125; 2 car garage; price, $10,000; trade $3,200 equity for good vacant lot or small improved. Address J E 174, Tribune.

$20,000 EQUITY IN BEAU. N. EVANSTON Solid brick Colonial; garage; breakfast porch and many extras; mtg. only $10,000, 6%. Will take vac. or smaller home. Owner. Address H 109, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—SUMMER BUNgalow on Twin Lakes, Wis., $4,500 equity for 2 or 3 apt. bldg., N. or N. W. Apply John Friefogel, 3741 Seminary, L. V. 4098.

HAVE HIGH GRADE CLEAR REAL ESTATE and cash aggregating $100,000 for equity in apartment building; Edgewater, Rogers Park, Evanston, Address G 209, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH design 7 R. res. Edison Pk., for good vacant bung. or mtg. paper. Funk, 4709 Irving Park-blvd.

TO EXCH. — CLEAR 10 R. HOUSE ON Barry-av. Want 3 flat, near Broadway. HAASE & McMARTIN,
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Vacant.

CASH

and two clear vacant lots, Oakwood-blvd., for equity in good 3 flat, South Side; subject to one mortgage only.

E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP., Dearborn 1020.

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GAS STATION TO LEASE; GOOD LOCATION. Beverly 7433.

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If you want a second mortgage loan and if you want to borrow money at the lowest rates quoted in this community and if you want the privilege of making small monthly payments and if you want to have the assurance that you are dealing with a reliable and responsible institution—if you want a second mortgage and want it along these lines, it will pay you to consider placing your loan here.

The Chicago Morris Plan Bank is the agent for a very substantial fund which is devoted in its entirety to the making of second mortgage loans on homes in this community and we construe up to a three flat building as a home. Customers will find that this fund is administered most economically and therefore the rates which we charge on second mortgages are kept at a very low figure.

The Chicago Morris Plan Bank has made over 170,000 loans for $40,000,000 during the ten years of its existence. The second mortgage feature has nothing to do with the regular activities of the bank but customers will receive every courtesy and consideration which has made "The Morris Plan" synonym in this community for constructive loans.

The bank is conveniently located at 21 North La Salle-st., opposite the La Salle Hotel. It is easy to reach us over the telephone or by mail. Our appraisers are in all parts of the city, ready to have dispatched to them the details of any application as they come in. This assures our customers of unusually prompt consideration and closing of loans.

While the public is familiar with our rates and terms, they are here quoted again. Interest is charged at the rate of 6% per annum and commissions are 4% for one year, 7% for two years and 10% for three years—and these commissions are flat. Payments at the rate of at least 2% are required monthly, that is to say, on a $2,000 loan the monthly payments would be at least $40 plus interest. You may pay more if you like.

The Chicago
MORRIS PLAN BANK
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Large Trust Fund Available
Enables Us to Offer
HIGHEST COMMISSION
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Lowest Rates to Owners.

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$500 TO $20,000.

Very Low Monthly Payments
$2,000 loan as low as $25 mo.; $5,000 loan, $50 mo.; $8,000 to $10,000 loans, $100 per month. Large loans same proportion.

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REPUBLIC REALTY
offers practical assistance in problems of home finance based on second mortgage service at lowest cost.
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Fastest growing 2d mortgage house in Chicago. Gives speedy service and in which we meet 2d mortgage borrowers. No borrower should place a 2d mortgage until seeing our satisfactory plan.

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From $1,000 to $100,000
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To build or complete purchase of building, make alterations, pay taxes or debts.
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$500, $1,000, 6½% and

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shop; mixer, oven, mixer, fixtures, etc.
Good location. Priced low for quick sale.
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Must sell acct. injury. 3335 Broadway.

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chair barber shop on a So. Side corner;
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good location, good business, rent $75;
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For sale—best values in city. Inquire
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owner will locate in Tribune Tower Bldg.
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Battery, Tire and Ignition

service sta.; best equipped shop on N. W.
Side; well estab.; doing good bus.; income
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booths; permanent waving; large trade
should pay for the place this season; reason
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Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash.

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mod. very attrac.; bargain; loc. fine resid.
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BEAUTY SHOP—$600 WILL BUY; FULLY
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Will sac. $300. W. Roosevelt, cor. Spal.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAFE—TOWN OF 2,500, ON LIN. HIWY.;
big tourist trade; will pay for itself in
4 mos. pr., $3,500; terms.
C. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR — STORE
next to theater on 63d-st.; bargain quick
sale. Hemlock 7423.

CANDY, STATIONERY, ICE CREAM.
Store—Good location, opposite park.
Phone Mansfield 3665 for appointment.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, LIGHT GROCERY—
Corner store, near school; with or without
property; bargain. 1724 W. 61st.

CAN., SCHOOL SUP.—COR. OP. SCHOOL;
best cash offer takes. 3235 Seminary.

CANDY, CIG., SCH. SUPPLIES, FOUNT.
lunch. See this first. 1500 Jarvis-av.

CHIROPODIST—3 YRS EST. ON W. SIDE;
must sell at sacrifice; good reason. Ad-
dress J K 317, Tribune.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH—LOOP
lobby; long lease; fixtures and equip.
cheap; fountain, cor. $3,500
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGAR STORE AND CONFECTIONERY—
United agency; northern Ill. city; 15,000;
clear $6,000 yr.; snap, $8,000. MIDLAND
COMMERCIAL BROKERS, Danville, Ill.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, POPCORN, MAGA-
zines, light lunch, etc.; long lease; good
location; your own price. See this. 11432
Michigan.

CIGARS, CIGARETTS CONFECT., FOUN-
tain, magazines and popcorn—Next to the-
ater; well estab.; reas. Grace, 4272.

CIGAR STORE, CANDIES, SCHOOL SUP-
plies, etc.; circulating library and branch
postoffice. 7825 N. Ashland.

CIGARS, CANDY, STATIONERY, FOUNT.—
Gr. schools, theater, churches; fine busi-
ness. 11726 Indiana, south of Belmont.

CIGARS, FOUNTAIN—LIGHT LUNCH; $4,000.
Other stands, stores, $1,000 up.
BARNES COMPANY, 5 N. La Salle.

CIGARS, CIG., TOYS, MAGS., STAT., CANDY
and soda fountain. Inquire 1 Lincoln.

CIGAR, CIGARET, CANDY, ICE CREAM—
Fran. cor., liv. rm., barg. 2155 N. Halsted.

CLEANING AND TAILORING BUS.—GOOD;
11 yrs. est. in Woodlawn; gd. fixt. Hoffman
Cleaning and Tailoring, Hyde Park 1172.

CLEANING AND TAILORING—GOOD LOCA-
tion; no competition; owner retiring; liv.
rooms; sell reas. 7748-st.

CLEANING-TAILORING SHOP—ESTABL. 5
yrs.; gd. inc. all yr.; low rt.; lge. store;
sacrifice; other bus. Diversey 9296.

CLEANING, TAILORING, LAUND. BRCH.;
Gd. loc.; N. Side. 1020 Leland. Edge. 1772.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS BUSINESS
—Will sell at sacrifice if taken at once.
Old established, corner store, near loop;
principals only. Address G 246, Tribune.

CLOTHING, TAILORING BUSINESS—GOOD
location; low rental; established trade; big
opportunities. Address F 66, Tribune.

CLOTHING STORE—FOR SALE—GD. COR.
lease. Apply 501 N. Clark-st.

COAL BUS.—OLD ESTAB. DELIVERY
sheet; 600 tons per yr.; fully equip. with
truck; can be made much larger. Owner re-
tiring. Pr. $1,000. Ph. Austin 2076.

COFFEE SHOP—NEW TWO HUNDRED RM.
hotel; coffee shop; fully equipped will be
put out on lease to responsible party who
can qualify as to character; also furnish se-
centage of gross at minimum guarantee. Ad-
dress G A 540, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—SELECT CORNER LO-
cation; first class fixtures; well stocked;
cheap rent; good lease; daily sales $50 up.
Price $7,000. Real buy.

Chicago Business Exchange,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

CONFECTIONERY STORE AND LUNCH'M
seating capacity, and enjoying good business.
Located on State hard road in center of our
business district and near two large theatres.
For further details write B. T. KEATING &
SON, Streator, Illinois.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM
car line, neighborhood; old estab-
lished store for $2,500; it will take $1,200
cash to handle, bal. monthly as you make it.
No brokers. Address K G 7446, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-LIGHT LUNCH—LETTER-
ing from bus.; loc. best part Howard-st.;
$7,000 in equip.; will sacr. for $1,200; long
lease; $500 cash. Sheldrake 3500.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHROOM—
Best downtown; profit $800 to $1,200
month; price reasonable. Easy terms. G. M.
MATSON, Harris Bldg., Kenosha, Wis.

CONFECT. AND NOV. SHOP—SACRIFICE;
money maker; estab.; long lease; n. s.; no
agents. Sunnyside 6695.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—
Transfer corner. Call Palisade 3953.

DELIC. AND GROCERY—CORNER STORE,
est. many years; no comp., can easily
clear $350 mo.; elegant fixtures; heavily
stocked; account important reasons will sell
all for $1,850; cheap rent; living quarters.
Will sell $1,000 cash, bal. as you make it.
1470 Montrose-av.

DELICATESSEN—ONE OF THE FINEST
and best equipped stores on N. S. Bakery
and delicatessen. Mech. refrig., liv. rms. in
rear. Long favorable lease. Business over
$1,000 wk. 5124 Sheridan-rd.

DEL.—GROCERY—CHOICE LOCATION. WELL
stocked; good business, profitable lease; doing
good business. Priced very reasonable.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

DELICATESSEN—FANCY GROCERIES; W.
Shore district; fully equipped; selling on
account of illness; further particulars. Sag-
inaw 7220.

DELIC. GROC. AND FISH MARKET—LONG
est.; high grade stock-fixt.; excellent busi-
ness; big oppt. young couple. 3149 Irving
Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN—WONDERFUL LOC.; DO-
ing good business; on account of other
business must sac.; South Shore district.
Phone Tribune 7200.

DEL.-GROC.—ICE CREAM, 4 LIVING RMS.,
reasonable rent; opposite Wash. park; old
estab. stand, clears $300 mo.; will sell cheap.
564 Garfield-blvd.

DEL-FOOD SHOP—IN FAST GROWING KIT.
apt. neighborhood. Seldom stores of this
kind offered for sale. 7508 Cornell-av.

DELICATESSEN—MUST SELL; SICK-
ness; wonderful stand; cheap; Rogers Pk.
Ph. Briargate 2097 for information.

DELICATESSEN — PAYING BUSINESS,
good from food and church; small cash
required. 816 S. Elgin-av., Forest Park.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY; OLD EST.
5 liv. rms. in rear; no competition; rent
$65; $6,200 cash. Grace 3234.

DELICATESSEN — IN LOYOLA 'L' STA.
block; clearing $5,000; must sell at once.
6574 Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN AND STORE — GD. BUS.; GD.
fix.; must sac. acct. sickness; liv. rms.;
cheap rent; H. W. ht. 2643 N. California-av.

DELICATESSEN AND FRUIT SHOP—LIVE
loc.; 2 yr. lease; will sell at your
price; acct. sickness. Diversey 6212.

DELICATESSEN—SOUTH SIDE; GOOD LC.;
doing fine business; have 2; must sell one.
Best price for quick sale either.
K. RAYMOND & CO. 127 N.
DEARBORN ST. Dearborn 6200.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDY, ICE
cream—2729 S. Keeler. Lawn. 6962.

DELICATESS.—GROC. REAL STORE WIFE
can manage; liv. rms. 1900 N. Richmond.

DELICATESSEN—N. SIDE; WILL SACRI-
fice if taken at once. Briar. 2710.

DEL., GROC., BAKERY—NEWLY DECOR.;
$1,500 mo. bus.; estab. 6 yrs. 1447 E. 67th.

DEL.—GROCERY, LOC. GOOD, QUICK
sale; no compet. 4825 Lake Park.

DELICATESSEN, FISH—GOOD BUS.; AC-
tive streets. 5704 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

DELICATESSEN — STEAM TABLE; FOR
sale reasonable. 1126 E. 47th-st.

DEL.-GRO.—OLD, REPUTABLE BUS. $1,000
bal. terms. Owen Sullivan, 3230 S. Clifton.

DEL.-FRUITS, VEG.—LIV. RMS.; LEAV-
ing city; must sell at once. Mans. 2642.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—REASONA-
ble; good stand. 3038 Montana Grove-av.

DELIC.—EXC. LOC.; GOOD STAND; BEST
offer; immed. poss. 6613 N. Clark-st.

DELIC.—TRANSFER COR.; GD. LEASE; EX
for home cooking. 1543 E. 75th-st.

DELICATESSEN—BARGAIN IF GOOD LOCA-
tion. 27 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

DEL.-GROC., A1; OLD ESTAB. COR. LOC.
act quick for barg. 2657 Southport-av.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—BLENDED
opportunity for general practitioner to take
over high class practice and complete mod-
ern equipment in suburb near Chicago. Ad-
dress G 227, Tribune.

DENTAL PRACTICE—EST. 25 YRS.; EXC
loc.; foreign neighborhood; contracts on
hand in great amt.; sell immed. act. illness.
Reasonable. Address J H 428, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—LESS THAN INVOICE;
well equipped; good neigh. account of ill-
ness. Address J K 162, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—BARGAIN. CALL BEV.
erly 9325, with exceptions of Tues. and Sat.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—EQUIPPED.
Ravenswood 1391.

DRESS FACTORY FOR SALE

Loft for rent. Fully equipped including
show room; very attractive proposition. In
best location in wholesale ready to wear
district. Can start to operate at once. Also
suitable for cloaks.
Stein and Seiden, 212 S. Market-st.

DRESS AND MILLINERY—N. S.; EXCEL-
lent business; best cash offer or will trade
for real estate; personal reasons. Address
K 562, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILLINERY—N. S.; REAL
money maker; sacrifice $1,000 down, bal.
easy terms; illness. Address J H 343, Tribune.

DRESS, MILLINERY SHOP—S. S.; GOOD
loc.; moneymkr. Address F 560, Tribune.

DRUG STORE LOCATION—ALSO EXCEL-
lent for jumbo cone business. Good local
beside transient trade, on corner, road in
Riverside. Will rent for $50 per mo to
start. New bldg.; store with 30 ft. glass
front. Address B M 118, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED, HIGH
class; must be sold at once, with $1,000
cash to handle, bal. on time; good business;
rent $60; postal station, $450 per year. Ad-
dress O 386, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NO. SIDE; PRESENT BUSI-
ness close to $30,000 yearly; no liquor; no
liquor troubles; will stand investigation; no
brokers. Address G 378, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NORTHERN IND., ON TWO
highways, 12 and 20; reasonable if sold
at once. Call or write Smith Pharmacy,
Michigan City, Ind.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE — ON BUSY
transfer corner, opp. new 1,000 rm. hotel;
fine location. Address J G 498, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FIRST CLASS, COLORED
neighborhood; 1 blk. park, ¼ blk. hospital;
average $100 day. Phone Oakland 1536.

DRUG STORE—ESTAB. 6 YEARS; TRANS-
fer now; good lease; this is a money
maker; investigate. Mansfield 3772.

DRUG STORE—N. SIDE, PROM. COR., FOR
sale or exchange; improved real estate;
no brokers. Address G 305, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—AT LESS THAN INVOICE.
Ph. Lawndale 7771 and 7772.

DRUG STORE—OLD POLISH STAND; REAS.
price. Inq. Superior and Ashland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—LOOP CORNER;
bus. over $10,000 mo.; rent $500; 8 yr.
lease; opportunity
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 1317.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE LOCATION. IN
heart of colored belt. Call Roosevelt 2800,
Mr. Sacks, between 8:30 and 10 a. m.

DRY GOODS STORE—SUBURBAN TOWN,
located in the heart of a fast growing
business district; $35,000 annually; reason-
able rent; owner having other interests to
attend to sell outright. Address J O 430,
Tribune.

DRY GOODS, MEN'S WEAR—EST. 5 YR.;
good loc.; $3,500. 4634 N. Rockwell-st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Exceptionally reasonable. See V. Bergham,
749 1st National Bank Bldg., Monday.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUN-
dry and machine
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

FILLING STATION—LONG LEASE; WASH-
ing and greasing; no overhead. 800 S.
Cicero-av.

FILLING STATION — IN GOOD BUSINESS
location. Reasonable. Must sell, due to
health. 3914 Milwaukee-av.

FLOWER SHOP—FOR SALE; OLD, EST.;
ed. lease; conservatory. Very reas.; leav-
ing state. Address H 545, Tribune.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE—ACTUALLY DOING
$500 wk. bus.; with or without truck; net
profit 40% best West Side loc.; on acct.
other business. Belmont 1750.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE, GROCERY STORE—
in Calumet district, or will trade for auto,
coupe. S. Chicago 9738.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—QUICK SALE;
weekly $600 over. 1511 E. 67th-st.

Garage and Gas Station.

Surrounded by large apts.; no competition;
sell or lease; corner Lake-st. and La Vergne.

GARAGE—100 CARS. IN HYDE PARK.
Ph. Hyde Park 1172. Hoffman
long term lease, do own repairing, or make
disbose of at once. Address J J 222, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR CAPACITY; OWNER
leaving city will sell at a bargain for quick
deal; $6,000 cash will handle; established 10
years. Address F 464, Tribune.

GARAGE—120 CAR, $18 STORAGE; $3,000
cash required. Garage, 100 car, 3 ms. Broadway,
$1,800 cash. Auto repair, shop, clearing
$600 month. Terms. Lemon, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE — 175 CAR, WOODLAWN LOC.;
nothing for good will; give 10 yr. lse.
P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE — 150 CAR WITH PROPERTY;
leaving city will sell at a bargain for quick
deal; $6,000 cash will handle; established 10
years. Address F 464, Tribune.

GARAGE—120 CAR, $18 STORAGE; $3,000
cash required. Garage, 100 car, 3 ms. Broadway,
$1,800 cash. Auto repair, shop, clearing
$600 month. Terms. Lemon, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE — 175 CAR, WOODLAWN LOC.;
nothing for good will; give 10 yr. lse. store;

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER AGAIN SMASHES ALL RECORDS IN VALUE GIVING

At this time of the year when you are most anxious for a good used car—Studebaker offers values that are truly remarkable. There are Studebakers, Buicks, Nashes, Dodges, Willys-Knights—all popular makes, all models—offered at ROCK BOTTOM prices!

Just think—we have over 200 cars in this one building from which you can choose—and they're reduced so low that they will be moved at once.

There are probably more cars sold in this building than in any other structure in the world. There must be a reason.

The famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge is your guarantee. Five days' driving trial goes with every car sold.

JEWETT TOURING. Refinished a beautiful color, and it's equipped with a dandy California top. Actually looks and performs like a brand new car. Equipped with trunk, bumpers, step plates, spare tire, running board lights, etc. A real bargain for $395.

STUDEBAKER TOURING. A Big Six equipped with the most powerful motor of its size and weight. Has excellent tires all sides, and every desirable extra. The appearance is all that could be desired, and the engine runs efficiently. Clearance price, $395.

CLEVELAND SEDAN. Has a wealth of equipment—4 wheel brakes, snubbers, heater, spare tire, bumpers, step plates and spotlight. Finish is a bright green. Mechanically A1. Clearance price, $545.

FORD COUPE. It's in very clean condition, and the motor runs unusually well. Has bumpers, spare tire, windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, etc. Reduced to $195.

WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM. The previous owner was the wife of a prominent manufacturer who gave the car such careful attention, that today cannot be told from new. The finish is a beautiful blue, the upholstery is handsome and the motor is very smooth and quiet. Specially priced at $685.

HUDSON SEDAN. We invite your investigation of this handsome Hudson. The finish is a royal blue and every detail of the interior appears unused. Equipment includes shutter front, bumpers, step plates, spotlight, etc. Marked down from $745 to $585.

MOON SPORT COUPE. If you're looking for a car that has beauty in lines and appointments, and splendid performance, you can't pass by this Moon. It's a 1927 model, practically unused. The spare tire has never been on pavement, while the other balloons look as if it's a rumble seat in the rear, and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, and many new extras. Sold for over $1,600 a few weeks ago. For quick sale, $985.

CADILLAC SEDAN. An attractive, fine performing 7 pass. Cadillac. A splendid car for the family. There's not a mar on the finish and the mohair upholstery looks unused. Extras are shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, driving light, spare tire, spotlight, etc. $285.

CHANDLER COACH. Was given very good care by original owner, so at $345 you're getting thousands of miles of unused transportation. Has spotlight, snubbers, spare tire, etc. A remarkable value.

PEERLESS SEDAN. A distinctive 7 pass. eight that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Finish, upholstery—in fact, every feature suggests a new car. Equipped with snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Marked down from $1,000 to $785.

NASH SEDAN. You can't find another Nash selling for $300 more as high in quality as this attractive car. Refinished a beautiful blue. Extras are heater, spotlight, spare tire, step plates, etc. An exceptional buy at $575.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A light Six that's as clean as a whistle, and runs like a top. The finish and upholstery are both attractive, while the motor is smooth and very powerful. Has many extras. Reduced for quick sale to $195.

FLINT TOURING. A handsome model that is one of the outstanding open car bargains in our stock. Runs very good. Priced to go at $295.

OVERLAND COACH. A current model Six that was repainted. No one could tell it from a brand new model. Was taken in at a favorable figure, so we'll pass on the saving to you. Can't not be improved mechanically. Today $545.

DODGE COACH. You'll have to inspect this car thoroughly and compare it with other Dodges to really appreciate what an unusual buy it is for $325. Every feature suggests a brand new car. Tires are like new and the extras are seat covers, step plates, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish is a handsome blue. See this car at once.

BUICK TOURING, Master Six. Used less than a year, and it's difficult today to find one flaw in the appearance of the motor. Mechanically A1; and it's unusually attractive; has an excellent California top, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, driving light, etc. Tires have little mileage. $645.

STAR SEDAN. Any one wanting an inexpensive car cannot overlook this Star. Just refinished an olive green with red striping, so it looks like new. The motor is excellent and the extras are heater, spare tire, etc. Today $345.

MARMON COUPE. The new paint job has given this 4 pass. an unusually handsome appearance; the motor is tuned up and the car is equipped with red wire wheels, heater, spotlight, wind wings, spare tires, etc. Priced at $585 for quick sale.

REO SEDAN. Frankly, you'd think this car should sell for $1,000, but we've priced it at $385 for quick sale. It's been refinished, and the extras include heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc. A peppy, fine performing car.

OAKLAND COUPE. This is a recent model and really it's a beauty. For attractive appearance and fine performance it can't be beat. Actually used only for a few months. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumper and bumperettes, etc. Reduced to $785.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN. Repainted a pleasing color. The motor runs like a top. Just received substantial reduction in price, so $245 it is an unusual bargain.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST-ST
CALUMET 6480.

HUDSON-ESSEX BARGAINS

1925 Hudson Sedan, 5 pass..... $625
1925 Hudson Coach; perfect..... 500
1924 Essex Coach; steel body..... 325
1925 Chevrolet Sedan..... 375
1924 Buick, California top..... 375
1924 Flint; disc wheels..... 350
1924 Moon Sedan; 4 wh'l br'ks.. 350
1923 Essex 4 Coach..... 150

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
3910 Ogden. Lawn. 0911.

OVERLAND BARGAINS.

Overland coach, 4 cylinder..... $300
Overland coach, 6 cylinder..... 300
Overland sedan..... 350
Dodge coupe..... 225
Star touring..... 100
Hayness touring..... 100

WILLYS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.
3224 W. 57th-st.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS—ALL STYLES, ALL models; cash, terms, or trade. Liberty Ford & Chevrolet Sales, 2729 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

This Is a FACT!

That the Bird-Sykes Company Method of Financing used automobiles is the lowest to be found anywhere in Chicago or elsewhere.

JEWETT MODEL 6-50 BROUGHAM. 5 PASS. A sweet running, smart appearing car offering performance not duplicated in cars costing five times as much. Has power to spare, wonderful hill climber, and a range of flexibility that is really surprising. Has trunk, tires good for 20,000 miles, and full equipment. The baked enamel finish still has that new look and should stay that way. A rare value at $450.

DODGE BROTHERS 1926 SEDAN. After receiving little use, graded in almost new condition. Disc wheels, bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, motometer, 5 good balloon tires, etc. Step plates, etc. First class mechanically and guaranteed: $645.

PAIGE TYPE 8-66 SEDAN 7 PASS. From a mechanical standpoint represents a value at least three times this price. Long wheelbase, powerful motor, yet quiet, and equipped with heater, spotlight, bumpers, motometer and lock. Come in and drive it. $375.

AUBURN LIGHT 6 7 PASS. SEDAN. Elegant value at a bargain price. Its 4 tires are almost new, spare is new; has clock, spotlight, auto. cleaner, motometer and lock, snubbers, etc.; mechanically sound and ready to drive for a long period of time: $295.

JEWETT 1925 6-55 SEDAN 4 DOOR. These sell quickly and this is the only one in stock. Maroon and black duco finish equal of new; step plates, excellent balloon tires, good wheels, 4 wheel brakes; thoroughly rebuilt, guaranteed; your insurance of satisfaction: $875.

PAIGE SPECIAL 6-72 SEDAN 1926 5 PASS. Special color, trimmings and hardware and probably the best conditioned car in our stock today; handles most easily and positively unsurpassed for riding qualities; balloon tires like new, spotlight, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, other equipment; guaranteed mechanically: $1,175.

JEWETT MODEL 6-55 1925 COACH. A late 5 passenger with inside dimensions that afford amazing room and comfort for this type of car. It is covered by our guarantee without reservation, having been sold to us; has 4 wheel brakes, 5 excellent balloon tires; an opportunity to defeat depreciation and mechanical expense: $775.

PAIGE 6-70 7 PASS. SEDAN. Paige owners get a spectacular part with the cars that have run as few miles as this one has and for that reason we seldom have them to offer; has had wonderful care and attention and we believe it will make any one a very attractive purchase, taking into consideration appearance, performance and price. We cannot describe it in a newspaper ad in a way that will do it justice, but would suggest that you see and ride in it; original finish, silk covers, almost new tires and fully equipped; guaranteed mechanically: $895.

JEWETT 6-50 SEDAN DE LUXE MODEL. For a very reasonable amount one may drive a smart appearing, high powered closed car that will serve every business or social need. This particular car is in the pink of condition, interior is like new, tires excellent, trunk on rear, spare tire at left side and the finish is new; rebuilt mechanically and guaranteed. Come in and see it; you'll find that we have not overestimated this value: $575.

LIBERAL TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 MICHIGAN-AV.
TELEPHONE CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

L. Markle

Franklin—Oldsmobile

$243 Down Buys:

'26 Oldsmobile Sedan. Refinished; overhauled; fully equipped. $725.

$225 Down Buys:

'26 Oldsmobile Coach. A1 cond.; new paint; good tires, etc. $725.

$30 Down Buys:

Oldsmobile 4-cyl. Touring. Very good transportation. Only $75.

$78 Down Buys:

Chevrolet Sedan, late; very good cond; ready to drive away. $195.

$100 Down Buys:

Hudson Coach. New paint; good tires. Good motor; equipped. $250.

$150 Down Buys:

Rickenbacker Touring, late; 4-whl. brakes, etc. Extra good. $375.

$118 Down Buys:

Moon Sedan, A1 mechanically; good tires. Best in city for $295.

$130 Down Buys:

Oldsmobile Touring; duco fin.; everything good. Tires perf. $325.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
Very Liberal Terms.

2313 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 3015.

Dostal Motors

OAKLAND—PONTIAC.

1924 Moon Touring. Good condition; fully equipped; nice appearing car for small investment. You should drive it. $300.

1924 Dodge Sedan. Overhauled, repainted; equipped. Unusual car at an unusual price. $450.

Oakland Coupe. New paint; good condition; runs smoothly; fully equipped. Absolute value for every dollar. $400.

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan. Like new; all equipped. Anyone desiring very latest at reduced price will grab it. $825.

1926 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. Usual complete equipment, speedo., etc. Motor, paint and tires very good. Bargain, $275.

1926 Pontiac Coupe. Original paint; little used; fully equipped. Light, economical; lasting value. $675.

1926 Hudson Coach. Good condition through and through; equipped; snappy motor, wonderful riding. $575. Also a 1923 Hudson Coach in good running order for only $125.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
Very Liberal Terms.
DOSTAL MOTORS
5338 W. 22d-st. Cicero 1303.

FITZPATRICK

"THE HOUSE OF 1927-'26-'25 CARS."

1925 Lincoln spt., 4 pass., like new..$2,475
1927 Marmon spt., 4 whl. brks., new.. 2,250
1926 Packard sed., 7 pass., little used.$1,575
1927 Chrysler 70 sedan, 4 dr..... $1,495
1927 Packard 6 sedan, 5-26..... 1,475
1927 Hudson Brhm., 4 dr., new motor.$1,450
1927 Buick coach, almost new equip..$1,295
1927 Cadillac, V-63 7 pass. sedan....$1,375
1927 Studebaker sedan, 5 pass..... $1,075
1927 Nash coach, almost new equip..$1,025
1926 Nash brougham, 4 door..... $ 995
1926 Chrysler 70 brougham, disc.... $995
1926 Chrysler rdst., rum. st., equip.... $995
1926 Buick Master sedan, equip..... $895
1926 Nash sedan, advanced, 4 dr..... $895
1926 Studebaker sedan, like new, equip.$895
1926 Cadillac coupe 5 pass., like new..$875
1926 Nash coach special 6, like new.... $795
1926 Oakland landau sedan, 4 dr..... $795
1926 Moon coupe, rum. seat, like new..$795
1926 Buick Brougham, 4 dr., trunk.... $895
1926 Willys-Knight coupe sedan..... $695
1926 Dodge coupe and coach, each..... $595
1927 Oldmobile coupe, equip..... $595

86 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS,
1-3 down. Trade. Always open.

Fitzpatrick Motor Sales,
6553-55 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

BRAND NEW WHIPPETS, 1927

CLOSED 5 PASS.

$222 Down, Bal. $39 Month.

This price includes fire and theft insurance and interest. No other charges. These cars come equipped with Gabriel snubbers, 4 wheel brakes, full oversize balloon tires, Alemite greasing system, ignition lock, water pump, oil pump, silent timing chain and many other up to date engineering features that no other car in this price class has.

THIS IS THE CAR THAT GIVES 30 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE.

Liberal allowance given on your used car.

GORDON MOTOR CO.,
2419 S. MICHIGAN.
5100 BROADWAY.
3301 W. NORTH-AV.

BANKERS AUTO SALE.

ALL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION
WITH 5 CORD TIRES.

Durant, like new, 1926..... $1200
Dodge Tour., runs good..... 85
Buick Tour., swell cond..... 70
Maxwell Tour., like new..... 60
Chevrolet Coupes, good condition..... 75
Stearns-Knight Tour..... 70
Oldsmobile Tour..... 70
Studebaker Tour, good condition..... 100

ASK FOR WALTON FINANCE CARS.
724 Milwaukee-av.

Open evenings and Sundays.

150 REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models, some almost new, from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Money Back Guarantee Certificate Bond,

insuring mechanical condition, value, and your entire satisfaction issued with the following cars.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1924 light 6. Unusually low mileage; excellent mechanically; original finish; splendid bargain.....$500

DAVIS sport, 5 pass.; original finish; 6 tires, sport trunk, khaki top, individual fenders, disc wheels; Continental motor in excellent condition. Reduced to.....$385

MERCER sport touring, 6 pass. Reconditioned by former owner; splendid tires; a good looking, fast, powerful sport car for a little real value.....$300

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan. Has been splendidly cared for, and will render thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Has 5 excellent tires, disc wheels, snubbers, seat covers, heater, tire cover, etc.; best closed car value in the city.....$400

STUTZ 6-90 sport phaeton, 5 pass. A beautiful sport motor car in a beautiful new Spanish carmine finish. Has 6 wire wheels, 5 tires, 2 bumpers, trunk at rear, snubbers, heater, etc. Performs with the snap and precision of a new car. Excellent value....$750

BUICK 48 coupe, 1925. Master 6, 4 pass. Blue duco finish original; 5 balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, heater, snubbers; has been 100% intelligently cared for and serviced; represents a new car investment mechanically. Cost over $2,400 new. A standard of value priced way below actual value..$850

STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan 2 door, 1926. 120 in. wheel base, snappy in performance, economical to operate; gray duco finish, natural wood wheels; splendidly clean interior; balloon tires, bumpers, snubbers, trunk, etc. $975

NASH Victoria, 1926, 4 pass. A clean, sweet, perfect performing motor car that will check with a new one in every detail of finish, mechanism and appearance. Has 5 almost new tires, disc wheels, Lorraine driving light, Watson stabilators, etc. A 33⅓ saving against the price of a new car $1,100

LINCOLN brougham. Three window Judkins, has been beautifully handled and cared for by prominent Chicago engineer; original finish, 5 almost brand new tires; perfect mechanical performance; splendid value at only $2,

STUTZ Safety 8 brougham. Biggest motor car value ever offered. Cost $3,575 just a short time ago. Driven only 1,900 miles. Not a blemish in any detail of finish, upholstery or mechanism. Has 4 wheel hydrostatic brakes, worm drive, Timken axle, disc wheels, safety glass, etc. De luxe equipment includes 6 brand new tires, sportlite, balloon bumpers, azale ball on gear shift and foot accommodator, etc. Over $1,000 saving on this one as a motor car as you will ever find $2,500

STUTZ

Chicago Factory Branch

Michigan-av. at 25th.
Phone Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Eddie Meyer

ESTABLISHED 1913.

14 years selling and buying high grade used cars.

NOW OFFERS

The largest assortment at the lowest prices in our history.

Packard 1926 single 6 sedan, 7 pass..$1,625
Packard sport phaeton, like new..... 975
Cadillac 1926 7-8 spt. phn., 6,000 mi.$875
Cadillac 1926 3-14 3 p. cpe, 4,000 mi.$2,150
Marmon 1925 sport rdstr., 6 wire whls.$875
Cadillac 61 4 door 7 pass. limousine..$925
Hudson 1926 5 pass. sedan, nearly new.$695
Chrysler 1926 6-70 sedan, 5,000 miles..$885
Chrysler 1926 6-70 sport phaeton..... 895
Buick 1925 master 6 4 pass. coupe..$685
Buick 1926 master 6 sedan, special at..$850
Buick 1926 sport roadster, beauty.....$575
Essex 1926 coach, duco finish.....$415
Oakland 1927 landau sedan, beautiful..$825
Oakland 1926 coach, perfect condition..$595
Jordan 1925 roadster, a classic.....$650
Paige 1924 sport phaeton, very sporty..$325
Paige 1924 7 pass. sedan, wonderful..$525
Haynes 1924 sport tour., a real buy.....$325
Wills-Ste. Claire 1924 sport phaeton..$325
Stanley steamer 1924 sedan, perf. cond..$675

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR. EASY TERMS.

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION,

2431-33 S. MICHIGAN

PH. CAL. 6867. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

Moss' Real Bargains

You can always see a wonderful line of practically new cars at our stores.

Stutz Vertical 8, 4 dr., 5 pass.....$1,875
1927 Packard 6, club sedan, exp. rk. 2,175
1927 Packard 6, sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 1,975
1926 Packard club sed., equip. trunk 1,495
1927 Buick Mstr. 6, bro., 4 dr., 5 pas. 1,695
1927 Buick Mstr. 6, sed., 4 dr., 5 pas. 1,450
1927 Buick Mstr. 6, coach, equipped. 1,250
1927 Buick Stand. 6, sed., 4 dr..... 1,195
1927 Buick Stand. 6, coach, equip..... 1,050
1926 Buick Stand. 6, coach..... 895
1925 Buick Stand. 6, cpe., 4 pass., eq. 695
1927 Chrysler Crown 6-70 sed., 4 dr.. 1,495
1927 Chrys. Royal 6-70 sed., 4 d., 5 p. 1,475
1927 Chrys. Royal 6-70 cpe., rum. st.. 1,395
1927 Chrysler 6-66 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 1,150
1927 Essex 6, 4 dr. sed., cost $1,035.. 795
1927 Hudson cus. bit. bro., 4 dr., 5 p. 1,495
1927 Hudson coach, equipped..... 1,195
1925 Hudson coach, equip., trunk..... 850
1926 Hupmobile 8 cyl., spt. tour.... 850
1927 Marmon Big 8 sed., 4 dr., 5 p. 1,775
1927 Oakland roadster, rumble seat.. 995
1927 Reo spt. rdstr., rumble seat.... 950
1927 Studebaker Big 6 brm., eq. trunk. 1,595
1927 Willys-Knight spt. rdstr., rum.. 1,150
1926 Willys-Knight sed., 4 dr., 5 p.. 425
1927 Chandler spt. tour., equ. trunk.. 245
1926 Ford coupe, front. head..... 250
1924 Ford coupe, equipped..... 125
1922 Buick tour..... 150

We have all these cars on the floor, as represented, giving terms 1-3 down, balance 18 months. We give 30 days' service and 90 days' parts replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 E. 61ST-ST.
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Hyde Park 5887. Always open.

PREPARE

For Your Summer Outings

BUY your car NOW.

We have the largest selection of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, at real bargain prices. Many are only 30 days old and are sold with a 90 day guarantee. Below is a partial list. See them.

1927 Packard Club Sedan, latest car, equipped.
1927 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, 30 days old, eqd.
1927 Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan, prac. new, equip.
1927 Paige 6-45 Sedans; 2 to select from; eqd.
1926 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. Sed., perf., equip.
1927 Hudson 4 dr. Brough., 30 days old, eqd.
1927 Hudson Coach, new motor, fully equip.
1927 Jordan Lt. Line 8 Sed. also Coupe, eqpd.
1927 Jordan Line 8 Red Rdstr., beauty, eqpd.
1927 Oakland Landau Sed., latest, fully eqpd.
1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, latest car; disc.
1927 Nash Sedans, all models, equip., bargains.
1927 Buick Stand. 6 4 pass. Coupe, fully eqpd.
1926 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. Sedan, fully eqpd.
1926 Buick Mast. 6 4 pass. Coupe, fully eqpd.
1927 Buick Stand. 6 4 pass. Coupe, fully eqpd.
1927 Buick Mast. 6 Spt. Rdstr., rumble seat.
1926 Studebaker Lt. 5 Sed., prac. new. $875.

MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Terms. Always Open. Trade.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.
4610 Washington-blvd.
AUSTIN 0373. COLUMBUS 2344.

ALL ADS READ ALIKE, BUT ALL CARS DON'T LOOK ALIKE.

See These First:

'27 Buick, 128 inch, 5 pass. coupe.....
'27 Buick Std. 6; 4 door sedan.....$1,350
'27 Buick master 6; 4 door sedan..... 1,350
'26 Buick master 6 brough., like new 1,385
'26 Buick master 6 4 door sedan..... 1,395
'26 Buick Std. 6; 2 pass. coupe..... 885
'26 Buick master 6, brougham..... BARG
'26 Buick Std. 6, 4 pass. coupe..... 875
'26 Buick std. 6, 2 pass. coupe..... 725
'26 Buick master 6, sport tourng..... 985
'26 Nash Special 6, sedan..... 750
'26 Dodge "A" sedan..... 350
'26 Dodge "A" coupe..... 350
Cadillac 61-2 sedan, refin..... BARG.

Also FORDS, CHEVROLETS, ETC.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 Lawrence-av.

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS.

1926 Cadillac Custom built 5 pass. Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Rdstr.
1926 Buick Mast. 6 cyl. 5 pass. Sedan.
1926 Chevrolets, Coupe, Coach, Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach.
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan and Coach.
1926 Nash Special 6 Sport Tour.
1926 Stevens Duryea Town Car.
1926 Dodge Business Special Coupe.
1925 Hudson 6 pass. Sedan.

ALL CARS SOLD WITH NEW CAR GUAR.
FRENCH MOTOR SALES,
1452 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 4444.

18 PASSENGER BUS.

1926 STUDEBAKER PARLOR COACH. Driven 12,000 mi. Air brakes and full equipment. Like new. Cost $6,100. Will sacrifice. Terms. Miller Motors, Inc., 4442 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Used Cars

offered by
Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

"One of Chicago's Oldest and Most Reliable Houses."

CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN, 1926. In original factory condition. 4 wheel brakes, 5 balloon tires, 2 bumpers, sport trunk, Lorraine light, snubbers, heater, etc. Appearance and performance like new car. Price $1,600.

DODGE SEDAN, 4 door, late 1926. Type A. Car has original duco paint and full equipment. Motor is very quiet and 5 excellent balloon tires. All steel body. Price $675.

DODGE SEDAN, 4 door, late 1926. Type A. Car has original duco paint and full equipment. Motor is very quiet and 5 excellent balloon tires. All steel body. Price $675.

HUPMOBILE 1926 SIX CYL. SEDAN. 4 door. Condition in general is very good, and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $650.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN. Good mechanical condition, 5 good tires, 2 bumpers, heater, etc. The inside does not show any sign of wear. A bargain at $200.

CHANDLER 2 DOOR SEDAN. Overhauled and refinished. Disteel wheels, 5 good tires, bumpers and all other equipment. A mighty fine car for $575.

DODGE BUSINESS COUPE. Late model. In very fine condition. 5 good tires and full equipment. Has original baked enamel finish. Price $375.

CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1926. In very good condition throughout. Priced low, $595.

DODGE TOURING, 1924. Has original paint, good tires and other equipment. Good motor. Price $250.

HUDSON COACH, 1923. In fine mechanical condition, good tires, paint and interior. Price $195.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926 type. Original and in good condition. 5 good tires, lock wheel, etc. Priced low at $225.

CHANDLER 5 OR 7 PASS. TOURING. In wonderful condition throughout. 5 Royal cord tires, bumpers, etc., duco paint. Priced low, $175.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 1924. In fine mechanical condition, good tires, etc. Priced way below book value. Only $100.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Buick, Chandler, Cleveland, Reo, new Dodge tourings for $100 each, and 2 good cars for $75 each.

We are open Sunday and evenings and will take trades and give terms.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

Used Car Department,
2246 Mich. Vict. 8206.

PEERLESS

1927 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR SEDAN. Very latest, with Fedco system, etc. Can't be classed as a "used" car. Person contemplating a new one ought to see and know about this. Why pay $1,000 for one like it. Our price, $725.

1926 6-72 PAIGE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Everything first class; original finish perfect; small mileage; wood wheels; excellent tires; wheel brakes; operates smoothly and quietly and excellent every way. $1,050.

1925 REO 6-CYL. SEDAN. New paint, excellent balloon tires, fully equipped and ready for any kind of driving. Interior very fine. Without a doubt the best Reo buy in city. $695.

SERIES 9-B FRANKLIN SEDAN. Light, economical, easy riding and handling car that would cost you much more elsewhere. Has new paint, disc wheels, spotlight. Mechanically A-1. Easily sells for $500; we will take $350.

PEERLESS TYPE 66 SEDAN 5 PASS. Offers extraordinary appearance and performance with clocklike dependability at very low cost; is fully refinished, newly enameled and equipped with trunk, winter front, tires like new, excellent tires, bumpers, etc. A-1 mechanically; attractively priced $850.

1927 PEERLESS 8 DEMONSTRATOR. We are offering an opportunity at an almost new Peerless Model 8-69, 7 Passenger Sedan of De Luxe type which delivers for $3,945. It is equipped like a new car, has very small mileage, and should appeal to the conservative purchaser. Price, $2,750.

TERMS—TRADES.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Butler Motors, Inc.

PEERLESS FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7510.

CADILLAC

New Northwest Branch

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

JORDAN 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1925. Excellent condition throughout. Very good tires and fully equipped. Only $1,050.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN, 1924. This car is in exceptionally nice shape and has excellent tires. It is fully equipped and especially priced at only $725.

AUBURN 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1925. Carefully used and in wonderful condition. Fully equipped. An ideal vacation car. Priced for quick sale at $825.

MOON 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1924. Here is a wonderful buy for some one. Finish, motor, tires, etc., are first class and one full equipment. Don't fail to inspect this offering at $650.

PEERLESS 2 PASS. COUPE, 1923. Very nice condition in every way and has good tires. Only $450.

AND MANY OTHERS.

OPEN EVE. AND SUNDAY.

CADILLAC

LINCOLN SEDAN; 2 WINDOW, 4 PASS. Judkins model. One of the best running cars on the street. Perfect motor. Finished in a beautiful shade of gray. Interior is immaculate. An exceptional value with the new car guarantee at $1,750.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE, 1927, SEDAN. THIS is the model T-6, six cyl., 7 pass. sedan. Has been driven just 9,640 miles and does not show the slightest wear. Finished in a very beautiful gray. Has 4 wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, and balloon tires, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Lorraine Spot Light, etc. Fully guaranteed mechanically. $1,875.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE, T-6, 1927 Collapsible Coupe. Driven but a very few miles. Finish and special leather upholstery. Rumble seat, 5 balloon tires, and disc wheels. Fully equipped and a steal at $1,800.

STUDEBAKER Coach, Big 6; newly painted, 5 balloon tires. Splendid mechanical condition. Full equipment, including trunk. An exceptional value at $675.

1926 BIG 6 STUDEBAKER SEDAN PRESident. An unusual automobile as to condition; 5 brand new tires, heater, spotlight, and a perfect running motor. Will repaint any color and fully guarantee for $1,275.

CADILLAC, 61; 7 Pass. Tour. Very cheap at $650.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

Woodlawn Branch,
6039 Cottage Grove-av.
Plaza 1710.

GOOD VALUES

Compare these cars and prices with any you have seen, and you will agree with us that these are good values.

1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.....$1,150
1926 Dodge Sedan, velour upholstery.. 900
1926 Studebaker Rdstr., 6-70, rumb. st.. 975
1920 Hudson Coach..... 600
1920 Buick Coupe, 4 pass., new tires 900
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan..... 850
1926 Chrysler Coupe, 6-70, humb. st.. 875
1926 Studebaker Roadster..... 675
1926 Oakland Coach, 4 wheel brakes 575
1926 Chrysler Sedan, 6-70..... 975
1926 Moon Coach..... 650
1926 Dodge Coupe..... 525
1926 Ford Sedan..... 250
1925 Buick Sedan, 4 wheel brakes.... 575
Hudson Sport..... 150

Many other makes to select from. All of the above cars are in excellent condition and guaranteed.

CHAVIS AUTO SALES CO.,
2240 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 8373.
Terms and Trade. Open Eves. and Sun.

CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR cannot be told from new; star. extras. Terms.

Chrysler 70 Sedan, late '26; A1 cond.; sugar.; extras. Terms.

Chrysler 80 Sport Phaeton, '27, same as new; sugar.; extras. Terms.

Chrysler 70 Brougham, '27; run less than 1,500 mi.; same as new; sugar.; extras. Tms.

Chrysler 80 Roadster, '27; run 116 mi.; sugar.; extras. Terms.

Whippet Roadster, '27; run 500 mi.; wire wheels; fully equip.; sugar. Terms.

DERKEY AUTO EXCHANGE, 6 E. 55th-st.

Foreign Car Headquarters.

Duesenberg, latest 4 pass. sport phaeton, like a new car. Sacrifice.....$1,200
Other very good bargains to select from.
FLAT CHICAGO, 4042 Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers.)

A Choice Selection

LINCOLN sport Phaeton. Finished in a beautiful two tone blue with contrasting stripe; this car presents a striking appearance and is one you will be proud to own; carries new car guarantee and 4 months' free service; 6 perfect tires, 6 wire wheels, tonneau cowl and windshield; driven less than 9,000 miles; completely equipped, $3,650.

LINCOLN 4 Pass. Coupe. Finished in original dark green; natural wood wheels; tires, upholstery and appointments all in perfect condition; comparable to new car; carries new car guarantee and 4 months' free service; ran only 9,000 miles; completely equipped. $3,500.

CADILLAC Custom-Built 7 Pass. Sedan. This car has been driven only 7,800 miles and is in very good condition; appointments and motor in perfect order; completely equipped; 5 disc wheels and tires. $2,850.

CADILLAC 5 Pass. Sedan. This car looks and runs like new; original dark blue finish; interior appointments in exceptionally good shape; presents a most distinctive appearance; driven only 6,293 miles. $2,500.

PACKARD [8] 5 Pass. Sedan. Practically a new car; richly finished in original deep maroon and black; mechanically perfect; upholstery ALL without a doubt the most attractive Packard 8 buy in Chicago; 5 tires, all in fine shape; completely equipped. $3,000.

PACKARD Club Sedan, 4 Pass. This car presents an opportunity to purchase a car that looks and runs like new at a greatly reduced price; a 1926 model; run only 5,000 miles; tires and interior appointments in first class condition. $1,750.

PACKARD 5 Pass. Sedan. Late model; finished in dark gray; this car offers a most pleasing appearance; in A1 mechanical condition; driven only 6,000 miles; 5 tires, 5 disc wheels; fully equipped. $1,700.

PIERCE Sport Phaeton, 4 Pass. [33]. Excellent condition both inside and out; motor has been given exceptionally fine care and is in smooth running order; 6 good tires; fully equipped. $1,750.

PIERCE 7 Pass. Tour. [33]. Splendid mechanical order; interior shows practically no sign of wear; 6 tires, all in good shape; a car that will meet your every requirement; an exceptional buy at $1,500.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

2229 S. Michigan.
Calumet 7840.

Rolls-Royce OFFERINGS

LOCOMOBILE

SERIES 90 ENCLOSED DRIVE LIMOUSINE 7 PASS. 1926. This car has been very carefully used and is in unusually nice condition both mechanically and in appearance. The upholstery shows practically no signs of use, neither do the tires. Car is fully equipped and has been specially priced at only $4,000.

LINCOLN

7 PASS. TOURING, LATE 1925. The finish, mechanical condition, special leather upholstery and other details easily show the unusually nice care and attention this car has always received. Equipped with special Khaki Burbank top, front and rear bumpers, wire wheels [2 extra wheels carried on the sides], and many other high grade accessories. If you are interested in this type of car don't fail to inspect this one. It has been specially priced for quick clearance.

CADILLAC

7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1921. Here is a real bargain in a limousine. Mechanically perfect; this car is fine and the finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are in very good condition. Equipped with shock absorbers and many other high grade accessories. A wonderful opportunity for some one to secure a limousine at an unusually attractive price. Only $550.

PIERCE-ARROW

7 PASS. INCLOSED DRIVE LIMOUSINE, 1925. Actually driven only 15,100 miles and in wonderful condition mechanically. The finish, interior, etc., are like new and car has 4 wheel brakes and complete equipment. This Pierce Arrow limousine will give you many thousand miles of safe, satisfactory transportation. Priced at only $3,750.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

6 CYLINDER SEDAN, 1926. This car was recently traded in on a new Rolls-Royce and, as it has always had the very best of care, it is in unusually fine condition in every respect. It is fully equipped and the tires are practically like new. A remarkable value and one well worth investigating. $525.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

ROLLS-ROYCE of America, Inc.

2512 S. Michigan. Vic. 3280.

Inspect these cars Saturday or Monday. Our showrooms are closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET

REAL VALUES IN Tested & Approved Cars

BUY HERE & SAVE MONEY.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan; full equip.....$685
1927 Chevrolet Landau; equipped..... 725
1926 Chevrolet Sedan; demonstrator..... 595
1923 Hupmobile Sedan; refinished..... 350
1926 Chevrolet Coach; equipped..... 375
1924 Hudson Coach; beautiful..... 225
1925 Ford Coupe; very late; ball. tires. 225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe; excel. tires..... 385
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan; excellent..... 195
1924 Chevrolet Sport Touring; A1..... 150
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan; very late..... 250

AND MANY OTHERS.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.

2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."
Open Evenings and Sundays.

JUNE SALE

OF ALL LATE MODELS, REBUILT & REFINISHED IN OUR OWN SHOP.

90 DAY GUARANTEE.

1926 Willys Knight 66 brougham.....$ 925
1926 Nash sedan, like new..... 795
1

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CLEVELAND TOURING.

A late model, easily worth $300 more than our price. Runs like a top. Has 5 good tires and many extras. Clearance sale $395. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE 1925 COACH,

Fully equipped, including trunk, 5 very good balloon tires; the wonderful appearance and running condition of this car include the exceptionally good care it has received. Terms.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
6318 Cottage Grove. Plaza 2900.

DODGE—BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE, THIS car is only 5½ months old. Finish inside and out like new. Natural wood wheels. 1 United States balloon tires, like new. Will guarantee this car for 30 days. It's priced to sell at once.

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2900.

DODGE TOURING, $165.

Very good condition, terms.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.
Oakland—Pontiac.
2837-45 Southport. Lake View 7150.

DODGE COUPE

An attractive, good performing car, equipped with every desirable extra; has been reduced to $195, so it will be sold at once. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

DODGE COUPE, $300.

Very fine cond., $125 down, bal. terms.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.
Oakland—Pontiac.
2837-45 Southport. Lake View 7150.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER.

A 1927 car driven only a few hundred miles; green finish, tan top, full equipment, a very sporty looking car bargain. Mr. Thompson, 5454 W. Madison-st.

DODGE, 1926—$250 DOWN.

Has been driven very little; 5 new balloon tires; Duco finish perfect; motor excellent. Can be bought right today. 1441 E. 75th-st. Ask for Mr. Lowry.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN.

This late 1926 4 door is a very fine car with extremely low mileage. As good as new. 64 E. 55th. Oak. 7090. Thurlow.

Dodge Coupe, Late '26, $585.

Fully equipped; has appearance of a new car; 5 balloon tires show no wear. See this. Terms. 4831 W. Madison-st.

DODGE SEDAN.

1926 takes this late 1927 Special type car, looks and runs like new. Full equipment. Thompson, 5454 W. Madison.

DODGE—SEDAN, LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

4 balloon tires, excellent condition, $260 cash and give liberal terms on balance. Brennan, 3430 N. Crawford.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER.

Early '26, disc wheels, balloon tires, cutout; $450 cash or terms. 2354 E. 70th-st.

DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN, $85

New tires, motor perfect; fully equipped; new bargain. 6719 S. Halsted.

DODGE SEDAN.

1926 model in excellent condition. $595. 265 N. Halsted-st. Graceland 4870.

DODGE COUPE, 1927.

Delivered in March this year. Natural wood wheels; fully equipped. 7425 Stony Island.

DODGE—COUPE; CAN HANDLE FAMILY

from new; bright finish; extras; $375. Must be sold at once. 4101 N. Oakley. Jun. 7870.

DODGE—DELUXE SEDAN, LATE '25. VE-

hicle upholstery, perfect cond., like new; motor perfect; balloon tires. 5117.

DODGE—SPECIAL, 1926, SEDAN; LIKE

new; fully equip., finish, tires, and mech. cond.; perf.; ims.; trd. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—LATE SPORT ROADSTR., DRIVEN 5,300

mi.; new car guar.; $625. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DODGE—SEDAN, LATE 1925 4 DOOR. HAS

all new paint; looks as clean as new. See it at 8348 W. North-av.

DODGE—COUPE, GOOD, CLEAN JOB. LATE

'24; tires, motor and batteries good; $335. Parker Motor Sales, 6701 S. Halsted.

DODGE—1925 SEDAN, BALLOON TIRES;

a fine shape. LANGE (Buick Dealer), 2132-34 Clark-st. Bittersweet 2840.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN. FRAC. NEW;

a real price. Tms. 1101 N. Clark.

DODGE—'26 SPEC. SEDAN; BARGAIN.

830 BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

DODGE—COACH, 1926; DISC WHEELS, PER-

fect condition; like new; sacrifice for $345 or best. Radcliffe 0160.

FOR SALE — 1926 COACH, GOOD

condition. Sacrifice, $400. 1009 N. 78th-st.

DODGE—6 CYLINDER COACH, $125 CASH.

Bargain. 1557 N. Francisco, in rear.

DODGE—COACH, 1926; FULLY EQUIPPED;

cond.; bargain. Austin 8115.

DODGE—COACH, 1925. IN GOOD RUNNING

order. Graceland 5417.

DODGE—COASH, 1925. $225.

1 Madison-st. Oak Park.

DODGE—COACH, '25; DISC WHLS. EMPRS.;

guar.; bargain; $265. Terms. 3023 Madison.

FALCON KNIGHT—2 DOR. SEDAN, 1 MO.

old; bargain; new car guaranteed. 7628 Halsted.

FLINT SEDAN.

Late model, refinished combination of green and black; mechanically A1; has new tires and many extras. $585. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

FLINT—MODEL 50 1927; SEDAN; LITTLE

used; like new; bargain. Canal 0752.

FORD TUDOR—LATE '25; FULLY EQUIP.

like new; $185. 4315 Cottage Grove.

FORD—SED'N, TUDOR '26; LOT OF EXTRAS.

like new, $285; ims. 4315 Cottage Grove.

FORD SEDAN; PRICE $40. LAWNDALE

2300.

FORD—COUPE MODEL 1926, FULLY EQPD.

dual tires, driven 4,000 mi. Albany 7881.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN LATE 1926. REAS.

2225 E. 72d-st. South Shore 1415.

FORD—'26 TUDOR SEDA AT A BARGAIN.

Cal. cond. See at 210 W. 65th-st.

FORD—CHASSIS, AGENCY OVERHAUL, AND

backstaff equipd. 1417 S. 49th-av. Cicero.

FORD — COUPE 1926. LIKE NEW. BAR-

gain. 2047 W. Chicago-av. Seeley 2067.

FORD—SEDAN '23; BUMPERS, WHEEL

lock; good condition; $85. Lake View 2564.

FORD — TUDOR. JUST OVERHAULED;

good tires. $75. 7657 Marshland-av.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, REAL CAR. SACRI-

fice; best offer takes. South Shore 2111.

FRANKLIN — TOUR., 9-8; GOOD COND.;

bargain. 7 N. Pine-av. Rav. Pk. 6729.

FORD—TUDOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

1006 S. Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Euc. 387.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—150—FORDS

Largest and best selection in the city; all models up to 1927; priced from $50 up; 90 day written guarantee; terms one-fourth down; a year to pay.

LITSINGER

MOTOR COMPANY.
Edw. R. Litsinger, Pres.
FRED G. LITSINGER, V. P.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
913-25 W. Jackson-blvd. Kenwood 2130.
OVER 12,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.
Open evenings and Sundays.
"3 Minutes from the Loop."

FORDS FORDS

100—CARS—100

SEDANS, COUPES,
TOURINGS, ROADSTERS.

These cars are A1 mechanically. All refinished in Duco; each is fully equipped, including seat covers, spare tire and cover. Will be sold at ridiculously low prices, $50 up. All late models and carry regular 90 day guarantee. Cars on display at any one of our three stores.

118-128 W. NORTH-AV.
3030 N. CLARK-ST.
3310 SHEFFIELD-AV.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
$20 Cash. No extra charge.
Coupes, Seds., 1927, $250 up.
Coupes, Seds., '24-'26, $90 Up
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 Up.
90 days' written guarantee on all cars.
All kinds of cars taken as first payment.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD ROADSTERS

$5 on Hand—All Bargains.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2300 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.

"Burton's Better Buys."

WEEK-END SPECIALS.
15 tourings, $35 and up.
10 one ton and ½ tl. del. trucks, $50 and up.
90-DAY GUARANTEE.
T. W. BURTON, AUTHOR. DEALER.
2826 W. North-av., opp. Humboldt Park.

Ford's Big Bargain Store.

45 Sedans, 1927-1923 ..... $50 up
35 Coupes, 1927-1923 ..... $50 up
70 Tourings, 1927-1923 ..... $40 up
15 Roadsters, 1927-1923 ..... $40 up

3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1925 FORDOR; FULLY EQUIPPED and in perfect mechanical condition; paint is excellent; tires and upholstery are in A1 shape. This car has been thoroughly inspected and is a bargain at only $275. See Mr. Richardson. BUZNA MOTOR SALES, 9237 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD '27 COUPE, $285.

New tires, Frontenac racing motor; car been little used by careful driver; runs hardly felt from brand new car throughout; little cash dn. or trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD 27 TUDOR, $265.

Motor No. almost 14 million; fully eqpd., hard to tell from brand new car throughout; terms; will take little cash dn. or trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD SEDAN.

1926 4 door sedan, equipped with 2 heaters, spotlight, 5 good tires, etc. Like brand new in every respect. $445. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

FORD SEDAN, 1926.

This Fordor is completely equipped with trunk, clock, speedometer and everything you can put on a car. See this and make an offer. 64 E. 55th; Oak 7000. Thurlow.

FORD '27 TUDOR.

Like new, with all equipment; must dispose of. Call RUBEN, 6308 Rhodes-av. Englewood 4345.

FORD 1927 SEDAN, $335.

New car guarantee; large wheel and lock; speedo., pract. brand new car. Genuine bargain. ½ down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD '27 COUPE.

Run 2,600 miles; motor No. 149,732,341; like new; 5 new ball. tires; full equip.; new car guar.; $675. 726 E. 63d-st. Midway 4010.

FORD 1925 SEDAN, $185.

Run 3,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumpers, wheel lock, extras, new 2 tone Duco finish. Guaranteed; ¼ down. 2751 Madison.

FORD SEDAN, 1926.

Hardly broken in yet; new tires; excellent motor. Can be purchased at great saving. 1441 E. 75th-st. Ask Mr. Lowry.

FORD '26 COUPE, $265.

Fully eqpd. Looks and runs like new; 1-3 dn. balance 12 months. FAGET BUICK CO., 6433 S. Western-av. Prospect 0203.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, IN GOOD SHAPE,

and runs perfect. Pay balance due and take car home. $110. 7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

FORD—LATE TOUR.; LOOKS, RUNS LIKE

new; extras, etc.; bargain; $265 cash or terms. first $110 buys. This is a barg., part cash. 62 W. 68th-st. rear. Went. 6504.

FORD—LATE TUDOR, 1927; DUCO, 5 PER-

fect tires, motor perfect; very short, spotlt.; $185. $65 down; good vacation car. 6828 Wentworth.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN,

1926; many extras; looks and runs like new; must sacrifice. 4400 W. Madison.

Ford 1927 Style Coupe, $295.

5 new ball. cord tires; wheel lock, extras, new car guar.; ¼ down. 2751 Madison.

FORD 1926 ROADSTER, $195

New car written guarantee; 5 tires, bpmrs., many extras; ¼ down. 2751 Madison.

Fords $1 Down—Auto Loans.

6%; $5 weekly; 90 day written guar., we trust you. Gaming, 766 Jackson. Mon. 4446.

FORD—1923 TUDOR SEDAN. LIKE NEW.

Duco green; cushions not worn; 5 perf. tires; wood wheels; $175; barg.; cash; part; private. 6668 S. Hartwell, 2d. Eng. 1683.

FORD—1925 MODEL; LOOKS LIKE NEW;

carefully driven; 5 new cord tires; must sell for best offer; terms to responsible party. 4510 Cottage Grove. Drexel 3041.

FORD — COUPE, IN GOOD MECHANICAL

condition, will be sold for charges, $57.50, 7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

FORD—ROADSTER WITH SLIP-ON BOX,

100% condition, $125. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

FORD—TOURING, 1923, $75; 1924

Touring, $100. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

FORD—COUPE AND COMP. CAMP EQUIP-

ment; exc. cond.; best offer takes. 6043 Vernon-av. Dorchester 3707.

FORD—LATE COUPE; MOTOR NO. OVER

8 million; good tires; sell today $65. 6828 Wentworth.

FORD—TUDOR, 1927, LIKE NEW; FULLY

equip., bumpers, speed., many other extras. Barg. $350, tms. 300 W. 69th-st.

FORD—COUPE, '27; CAN'T TELL FROM

new; trunk, rear bumpers, speed., many xtl. extras; barg. $275, tms. 300 W. 69th.

FORD—LATE '26 COUPE, MOTOR 13,168.

1924; 5 new balloon tires; rear, wd. wheels; full equip.; cash $295. 4730 N. Clark.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; EXTRAS..... $275

Ford pkup., 1926; extras..... $200
Ford pkup., '24; ST. BODY..... $500.

FORD '27 SPORT ROADSTER, ORIG. VIN.

looks like new car. Terms. 7020 S. Halsted. Stew. 9083.

FORD—'27 TUDOR, VERY LATEST MOD-

el, beautifully equipped; anxious to sell. Call DANIELS, 3028 W. 5th-av. Van B. 3688.

FORD — 1927 TOURING; FULLY EQPD.;

$200; new car guar.; terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

FORD—COUPE, '25; MOTOR RUNS PERF.;

uphol. and tires show no wear; has whl. locks, etc. $140 cash. 3020 Henderson, 2d.

FORD—COUPE, 1926, NEARLY NEW TIRES;

mechanically very good. $265. 4651 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 0767.

FORD—COUPE, '23; AI COND.; 5 CORD

tires; bumpers, shock absorbers, spotlt., A. C. hr., etc.; $60 cash. 7003 S. Peoria. 1st.

FORD—COUPE, LATE 1926; FULLY EQUIP.

5 wire wheels, etc. fin., mech. perfect; barg.; terms. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

FORD — SEDAN, 1926; MOTOR NUMBER

over 13,000,000; new tires, bumpers, etc.; $295 cash or terms. 726 E. 63d-st.

FORDS—100 TOURS., RDSTRS. $50 UP;

50 closed cars in colors; your own terms. Lawder Bros., 69th-st., 1 blk. west of State.

FORD—TOUR., 1925; CAN'T TELL FROM

new. Guaranteed mechanically. Priced to sell quickly. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD — VERY LATE, 1924; FORDOR

sedan; looks and runs like a new car. Barg. at our price. Shown at 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—TOUR. LATE MODEL; GOOD CON-

dition; real buy. $70. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—COUPES, 1925; JUST LIKE NEW

car. Bargain. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—COUPES, LATE MODELS; $75 UP.

40 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd.

FORD—SEDAN, TUDOR '25; FULLY EQPD.

orig. finish; like new; $195. 5842 S. Claremont.

FORD—RACK; RAJO HD. 5 WIRE WHLS.

etc. 6251 S. Keeler-av. 1st.

FORD—TUDOR; LATE 1924, BY PRIV

party; $175. Call Albany 4249.

FORD—RDSTR. '27 LIKE NEW. FULLY

equ. Must sell for cash. Delaware 1639.

FORD—TUDOR, 1925, $150. PERF. COND.

New tires. 2238 S. 50th-ct. Cicero.

FORD—SED. JUST OVERHAULED. MUST

sell today; $85. 1912 S. 50th-av. Cicero.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, CHEAP FOR CASH.

Cabill, 1629 N. Central-av.

FORD—CHASSIS, AGENCY OVERHAUL, AND

franklin sedan. NEW TYPE CARBU-retor, tires and paint; good new batteries and mechanically perfect. First $75 cash takes it. Calumet 5564.

GARDNER—GREAT EIGHT ROADSTER,

classiest car in town; bargain. Call the Wabash 2344, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GRAY—SEDAN, 1924; EXCEL. COND. GOOD

tires; $90. Priv. Rep. 5803. 2935 W. 59th-st.

HUPMOBILE—NEW 6 SEDAN ON DEAL-

er's floor. 6033 Kenwood-av. Dor. 2788.

HUDSON—'26 BROUGHAM; NEW TIRES;

$850. Trade or terms. Rogers Park 8126.

HUDSON—'25 5 PASS. SEDAN; NEW CAR

cond.; barg. $595. 1733 Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hudson Coach Demo.

Here is your opportunity to save a substantial amount on a new car. Fully guaranteed. Run less than 1,000 miles. Just broken. No bunk about this "ad." Call Calumet 6900. Ask for Mr. Estens. Better come right down and see this car. 2220 S. Michigan-av.

Hudson Brghm. Demo.

Ask for Jack Patterson.

This ad is addressed to some of my good friends in order to save some money for one of them on an almost new Hudson Brougham. Fully equipped and only driven a few miles. Call and see me. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON BROUGHAM

Practically brand new car; used only 30 day. Chance to make big saving. Mr. Mason, 6101 Broadway.

Hudson 1927 7 Pass. Sedan.

Ran 2,000 miles; equip. with 2 bumpers, lrg. silver head lamps, seat covers, 5 tires, step plates, heater, snubbers, Lorraine spot and stop light, and many other extras; new car guarantee and service. A real buy. $1,375. Terms or trade. 3143 Lawrence-av. Authorized Hudson Essex Dealer.

HUDSON COUPE, 1927.

A 4 pass. coupe. The latest type motor and 4 wheel brakes. Owned by an official of this company and of course is like new. Offered for sale at very liberal discount. Has complete equipment, etc. Stronz, official HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av.

Hudson Coach Demo., '27.

Fully equipped. Trunk, spotlight, etc. 4 wheel brakes. Carefully driven 60 days in our service. Same as new car at a real saving. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Ogden-av., Lawndale 0911.

HUDSON COACH, 1927.

Completely equipped and very low mileage. Is mechanically perfect and like new in every way. Priced to sell at very low figure. Mr. Strong, HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

HUDSON COUPE.

Beautiful custom built body, rumble seat; must be seen to be appreciated; very good car in every respect. Sheldrake 2300. 1820 Ridge-av., Evanston.

HUDSON—1927.

See me if you would save money on a Hudson Coach or 5 passenger Standard Sedan demonstrator. Ask for Mr. Minor. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM.

4 door, almost brand new; fully equip.; new car guar. $1,450; 1-3 dn. bal. 18 mos. 6555 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

HUDSON—1926 4 DOOR BROUGHAM; EQP.

like new; runs perfect; has been thoroughly inspected and is a bargain at only $725. See Mr. Richardson. BUZNA MOTOR SALES, 9237 Irving Park-blvd.

HUDSON COACH, $575.

Used about a year. Balloon tires. Mechly. Perf. Thomsen Bros., 5224 S. Clark-st.

HUDSON—LATE 1926 BROUGHAM ALMOST

new, fully equipped, worth seeing to make offer. Netherlands Insurance Co. Call Mr. Minster, Harrison 6385.

HUDSON—'25 COUP. MOTOR IN

splendid condition. 6 excellent tires. Wonderful for vacation trip. Price very reasonable. Call Fisherman, Englewood 6633.

HUDSON—'27 BROUGHAM, LATEST TYPE

4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; give new car guarantee; sell at a bargain or trade. 4651 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 0767.

Hudson Brougham, '26 Style

Repainted. Runs well. Extras. See it at 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON BROUGHAM — LATE 1926; HAS

been used 3 months; guaranteed like new; $875; terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open.

HUDSON—LATE '26 COACH; TRUNK,

bumpers, extras; driven 4,100 mi.; new car guar.; $650; terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

HUDSON—1927 COACH AND BROUGHAM.

WESTLAKE MOTOR CO.,
WELLINGTON 7792.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM; ONLY DRIV.

little; fully equip.; like new; terms, trade. $1,375. Halsted-st. West. 6504.

HUDSON—COACH, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE

new; fully equipped; a real bargain; $175 terms. 1741 W. Madison. Open eves. and Sun.

HUDSON—TOURING LIMO., PERF. MECH.

cond.; new car guar.; 4010 Lincoln-av. Extras; $245, terms. 4634 W. Madison.

HUDSON—LATE '23 COACH, PERF. COND.;

6 cord tires, $275; might give time. 4510 Cottage Grove.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927. THE LATEST

type motor; 4 wheel brakes; deluxe model. Fully equipped; barg. 7901 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—'26 BROUGHAM; NEW TIRES;

$850. Trade or terms. Rogers Park 3126.

HUPMOBILE MOTOR CARS

CERTIFIED
TESTED AND
APPROVED

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Intelligent buyers buy CERTIFIED, TESTED and APPROVED HUPMOBILE MOTOR CARS, rather than cheap new cars at equal price, for they are certain of receiving much better service and know that they are saving hundreds of dollars.

HUPMOBILE MOTOR CARS are known the world over for examining long life, practical engineering features and for the quality which is built in each automobile.

Call at our salesroom today or tomorrow. Inspect our Main Floor display of cars, most of which have been beautifully refinished in the latest colors, equipped with new tires, new batteries and have gone thru our mammoth Service Station. Each car carries the GAMBILL TAG which means SATISFACTION TO THE BUYER.

Our prices are marked in plain figures and our salesmen will extend to you every possible courtesy.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
AND TRADES.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

N. B.—Ask about the FREE MEMBERSHIP in the HUPMOBILE SERVICE CLUB. Every buyer of a HUPMOBILE, whether new or used, is entitled to belong. This membership is worth many dollars to you and it costs you absolutely nothing.

HUPMOBILE—STRAIGHT 8 DE LUXE SE-

dan, late 1926; fully equipped; good cord tires; looks and runs like new; must sell. $1,850; will give terms. 5021 Exchange-av. South Shore 8800. MR. DENT.

HUPMOBILE—4 CYL. 5 PASS. 1925 SPORT

touring; fully equipped; excellent condition; new balloon tires, etc.; car driven only 6,000 miles; must sell at once. Car can be seen at 8142 Evans-av. Triangle 2969.

HUPP SEDAN, $385.

—Terms. 3106 Montrose.—

HUPP—CLUB SEDAN; MECH. PERF.; 5

new tires; looks like new; must be sold at once; leaving city. 3740 W. 60th. Hemlock 4826.

HUPMOBILE 8 COUPE, '27.

Driven very little; perfect shape in all particulars. 4700 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE, 1924.

Equipped with new tires. Excellent motor. Very good body. $185 dn. 1441 E. 75th-st.

HUPMOBILE—'27 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT;

orig. finish, tires, etc.; like new; fully equip.; new car guarantee; terms; trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE — 1927 COUPE (RUMBLE

seat); run only 2,100 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee. Sell $500 discount, terms, trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. H. P. 1467.

HUPMOBILE—RDSTR.; LOOKS AND RUNS

like new; $175. barg. part cash. 6749 Peoria-st. West. 4748.

HUPMOBILE—SPORT TOUR. '25, IN NEW

car cond. throughout, is completely equip. and has 5 very gd. tires. $285. 1831 Roscoe-st.

HUPP— TOURING IN PERFECT CON-

dition; winter inclosure and all extras; $185. 4510 Cottage Grove.

HUPMOBILE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY

almost new 6 cyl. Hup. 1927 model; driven 2,200 mi. 8203 S. Hermitage-av. Trian. 7572.

HUPMOBILE—1926 BROUGHAM. DEMON-

strator. Owner has new. Handled carefully. Reliable Auto Sales, 2500 Washington.

HUPMOBILE—DEMO. DRIVEN LESS THAN

1,000 miles. Can't be told from new. 339 E. 35th-st. Wentworth 0805.

HUPP—5 PASS. '26 8 CYL. $1,475

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

HUPP—8 SEDAN, '26; ORIGINAL FINISH

and tires like brand new. Sacrifice. $1,085. Miller, 4443 Irving Park-blvd.

HUPP—8 DE LUXE SEDAN. LATEST MOD-

el; barg. 3453 S. Morgan. Blvd. 2510.

HUPMOBILE—'25 4 DR. SEDAN; MOHAIR

uphol.; barg. RED BR. 5710 Broadway.

HUPP—6 SED. DEMO.; NEW CAR GUAR-

antee. BORG, 3453 S. Morgan. Boul 2510.

HUP—1923 CAL. TOP; GOOD COND. A

1 car; barg.; priv. Rep. 5803. 2935 W. 59th-st.

HUPMOBILE—NEW 6 SEDAN ON DEAL-

er's floor. 6033 Kenwood-av. Dor. 2788.

HUPP—'26 BROUGHAM; FULLY EQPT.;

like new; $650; terms. 3109 N. Cicero.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE COUPE,

$385.

A 4 pass. coupe painted an attractive chocolate brown. The motor is smooth and does not burn a drop of oil between miles. There's a number of extras. Chance to make saving of $300. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN.

Traded in by a south side physician who drove it very carefully; the excellent mechanical condition is proof of this fact, while the appearance is unusually attractive; equipped with trunk, heater, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Tires have little mileage. $495. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

HUPMOBILE 1926 SPORT.

Touring, 8 cylinder, 5 passenger; has nickel bullet lights, bumpers front and rear, 5 new tires; a beautiful sport model for $850; 1-3 dn. bal. monthly. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 6519 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5887.

HUPMOBILE, 1928.

Fine condition, newly painted, $125 cash, balance $20 monthly.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.
Oakland—Pontiac.
2837-45 Southport. Lake View 7150.

Hupmobiles, $125 to $350.

Your choice of 5 reconditioned late models. These cars are fully eqpd. and carry 90 day service guar. Hupp Dealers, 2658 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 7883.

HUPP 6 SEDAN—35% OFF.

This almost new car must be seen to be appreciated; many extras. Owner's real buy for quick sale; 90 day service. Hupp Dealers, 2658 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 7883.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1926. OFFICIAL

This is a car you have been hearing so much about. New lacquer finish. Practically new tires. Just recently gone over mechanically. Low mileage. Will sell at ½ original cost. Midway 8370. L. J. Wiener.

JEWETT—LATE MODEL.

Beautiful new car, driven only 4,000 miles. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and has 5 new tires, 2 bumpers, trunk, r. v. mirror, excellent upholstering; will sell for $450. $100 down, bal. 10 mos. 1923 S. Wabash. Open eves. and Sun.

JEWETT—'25 SEDAN, $170 DOWN, BAL-

ance monthly. JEFFERSON PARK MOTORS, 4867 Milwaukee-av.

JEWETT—'25 DR. BROUGHAM; BAR-

gain. RED BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

JORDAN GREAT LINE 8,

$900

Full 7 passenger sedan at lowest figure ever put on this model. Has good balloon tires, bumpers, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, and mechanically should give an exceptionally good account of itself. If you have been waiting for a real car at a price, here is your one opportunity.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Factory Distributors.
2250-2252 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

JORDAN— 8 ROADSTER, IN VERY FINE

condition, 5 good tires, good paint, trunk, etc. $875. 4651 Washington-blvd. Mans. 0767.

JORDAN—BLUEBOY, NEWLY PAINTED

and overhauled. $350. TRIO MOTOR COMPANY, 4645 Washington-blvd.

JORDAN— '26 5 PASS. COUPE.

like new; must sell; $1,000. Pensac. 8840.

JORDAN — 8 1926 4 DOOR BROUGHAM.

$1,300. 6015 Broadway, Longbeach 6428.

KISSEL 8 ROADSTER.

9 mos. old, painted beautiful cream color, many running boards, trunk rack, spare tire, extra tire, bumpers, etc.; cost original over $3,000, equipped; must sell at once for cash and will sacrifice. Home Ardmore 0906. Lee Bari, Dorchester 9100. Dorchester Apt. Hotel.

KISSELL—COUPE-ROADSTER, 1927; RUN

600 miles; terms or trade. 6937 S. Halsted.

LINCOLN
SPORT SEDAN

4 pass. model. Very latest styles. Finished entirely in late new Italian Alabaster green and is one of the smartest and most attractive sport sedans we have had to offer for sale in recent months. Mechanically it has the standard Lincoln guarantee. Has new balloon tires, body bars and trunk platform in rear and complete equipment. Price only $3,000.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
Lincoln Dealers.
2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

1926 3 window Judkins sport; trunk, disc wheels, balloon tires, 2 spares; driven very little; cannot tell from new car. Will bear closest inspection. This car will appeal to the discriminating purchaser. An unusual opportunity to secure current model Lincoln at about ½ price. Duco'ed in Rolls Royce blue, with Cardinal Red trimmings. Trunk rack, spare tire, fog lamps, fully equipped. Wellington 8254, all day Sun., and Van Buren 5050 weekdays from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LINCOLN.

This beautiful 4 pass. Lincoln 1926 Phaeton has been traded in as one of our 50 mile an hour Schillo Sportabout Boats. Car is in perf. mech. cond. and can't be told from new. Has 6 Hayes-Whitworth wire wheels, perfect tires, etc. Priced at $2,250.

$700 lower than its duplicate could be bought. Phone SCHILLO, Buckingham 6000, 1725 Diversey Blvd.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE,

$3,000.

Just had burned all and painted in beautiful green-gray duco by Fenner-Bennett; every part made as new and fully guaranteed; extra tires and trunk; trunk rack carrier, fully equipped; delivered in November, 1924; expert care every day since; owner selling; no trades; terms arranged. Marston, Fairfax 0200.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN.

Low mileage; mech. perfect; paint and upholstery like new; our guarantee assures you that the exceptional value in this. WRIGHT INC. AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS, 1101 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN.

with 2 emergency seats; model 24, run 18,000; motor perfect; seat covers, 5 tires, trunk, bumpers, heater and other extras. Performance is excellent. $585. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

MOON—1926 COUPE; ALMOST NEW; RUM-

ble seat; fully equip.; terms; trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

MOON—1927, DE LUXE ROADSTER; 4

pass.; fully equ. $775. 2345 Milwaukee.

NASH—'27 PASS. COUPE. LIKE NEW;

$200. RED BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

NASH — 1926 ADV. 6, AT YOUR OWN

price; must sell. 2615 Miller, nr. Kedzie.

NASH—'26 BRGHAM, 8 DOOR; FULLY

eqpt.; 1,075; terms; trade. 3103 N. Cicero.

NASH—1926, SPECIAL 6 TOURING, FULLY

equipped; $450. 2546 Milwaukee.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH 1927 SEDAN.

7 PASS. ADV. SIX.

This car is absolutely like brand new; has been driven only 3,000 miles; it has full standard equipment with Lorraine spotlight, front and rear bumpers, extra tire, Hoodry shock absorbers, tonneau ventilator, etc. It is a real buy. See this beautiful car. The price has been slashed for this late model.

CHICAGO NASH CO.,
2501 S. Michigan. Calumet 4000.

NASH—LIGHT 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN. THIS

car is only a few months old. No scratch inside or out. Balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, Duco finish. The first one to see will buy it at our low price. Guaranteed and serviced by

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

NASH LT. SIX 1927 COUPE.

7 bearing-crankshaft motor, equipped with Hoodrs shock absorbers, 4 wheel brakes, 5 tires w. wbr., r. v. mirror, 2 bumpers, motometer, etc. Run 2,000 miles. New car guarantee.

CHICAGO NASH CO.,
CALUMET 4000. 2301 S. MICIGAN-AV.

NASH COACH.

1926 Advanced Six, easily worth twice our price; only used four short period of time, and today is merely broken in; has 5 good tires, slip covers, trunk rack, spotlight, etc. Today $785. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 6938 S. Halsted-st.

NASH SEDANS.

Certified. Sold by a legitimate Nash dealer. Are good buys. See our stock. Ask for Mr. Lowry.

NASH KULLBERGER.
1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH '26 SEDAN, $795.

Driven very little; looks like new; motor in A1 shape; fully eqpd. Will take 1-3 down, balance 3 months. FAGET BUICK CO., 6433 S. Western-av. Prospect 0203.

NASH—'26, VERY LATE 4 DR. SEDAN, IN

perfect shape and will stand closest inspection. Must dispose of at once at a big sacrifice. George the Doorman, Chicago Riding Club. Ph. Superior 8801. East Ontario and McClurg Ct.

NASH LT. 6 DEMOS., '27.

2 cars. Cannot be told from new. With new car guarantee. $400 down. Ask for Mr. Lowry. 1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH 1927 COACH.

2 door, almost brand new; fully equip.; new car guar. $1,025. 1-3 dn. bal. 18 mos. Trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

NASH—COACH; A LATE MODEL, EQUIP'D

with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spotlight, seat covers, etc.; looks and runs like new; sacrifice. Richard, Prospect 5294.

NASH—ADVANCE SIX, 4 DOOR SEDAN;

must sacrifice at once; part cash, take notes on balance. Call Mrs. Levine, Vin. 4905 or Dorchester 9100.

NASH—1926 5 PASS. BROUGHAM, AD-

vance Six $875

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

NASH — COACH, LATE MODEL, NEW

paint; somebody gets a good buy on this. $295. 7718 Stony Isl.-av. South Sh. 9060.

NASH—ADVANCE COACH, 1925. BEFIN.

Duco finish, in nice condition; balloon tires, seat covers, bumpers, de luxe lamps, etc. $795. Lange, 2635 Milwaukee. Spaul. 0234.

NASH—5 PASS. TOURINGS; LATE MOD-

els; $295 and $325. Bargains. RED UP-TOWN BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

NASH—ADVANCE 6, 1926 4 DOOR; LIKE

new; will sell cheap. See it at 1210 E. 63d-st or call Mr. Mohr.

NASH—6 CYL. 5 PASS. TOURING, '23,

good mech. condition, fully equipped, $150. Ph. Kildare 10387, Owner.

NASH-ADVANCED SIX VICTORIA COUPE,

late 1926; like new

MOTOR TRUCKS.

ANNOUNCING
OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NATIONAL TRUCK CO.
75
New Rebuilt Trucks.
WHITES
MACKS
G. M. C.
CLYDESDALE

We have the finest and largest selection of new and rebuilt trucks now in the city of Chicago.

Visit our showroom and convince yourself. You will see the best buys in Chicago.

Stake, express, and dump trucks ranging from 1 to 7 tons.

National Truck Co.
1814 S. MICHIGAN.

Dump Truck Bargains
We have several 3¼ ton and 5 ton MACK DUMP TRUCKS, late models with underbody hoists. These trucks are all in excellent condition throughout and are equipped with very good tires. Suitable for coal, brick or building material haulage. Liberal terms if decired.
MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.,
33d-Wentworth. Cal. 5412.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.

FEDERAL BARGAINS
Dodge ¾ ton, screen, 1926 model.....$425
Dandy 1¼ ton, 11 ft. stake body.....275
Service, 1½ ton, with stake body.....450
Republic, 1½ ton, chassis and cab.....675
Pierce Arrow, 2 ton, with stake body.....675
ALSO A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF 3¼ TO 5 TON DUMP TRUCKS.
MAY STREET EAST TERMS.
Michigan-av. at 29th.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL SIZES AND MAKES.
International
Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5232.
Sta. No. 3, 2919 S. Western-av. Roos. 4776.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
Diamond T 2 ton chassis, $300.
White 2 ton short stake body, $350.
White 3 ton chassis, late model, $600.
Diamond T model 75 speed truck, $500.
Ree speed wagon stake body, $250.
Nash 1½ ton, air tires, $150.
The above trucks are in 1st class condition. Can be seen Sunday and week days. 1559 Wabash-av., store.

REO BUS
20 passenger, 1925, dual tires, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Excellent condition. Bargain. Liberal terms. See it at the
General Motors Truck Co.,
2247 PRAIRIE-AV. CAL. 5448.
Open 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

REPUBLIC
FACTORY BRANCH, 2540-48 INDIANA-AV. OPEN SUNDAY, 9:30-3. CALUMET 1400.

An assortment of Bodies and Sizes. Rebuilt Trucks Warranted Same as New.

CHEVROLET—1926 1 TON EXP.....$425
Ford 1925 ½ ton express.....150
Ford 1923 1 ton, screen.....$150
Ford 1925 Roadster, exp. body.....$75
90 da. guar., lib. tms., op. eves., Sun.
Harry M. Reid Motor Co.,
4844 W. North-av. Bel. 3513.
[Branch of 5815 W. North-av.]

FORD TRUCKS.
All models to 1927, stake express panel, etc. Every truck reconditioned and guaranteed for 90 days. Priced from $75 up. Terms down, year to pay. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 2130. Open eves. and Sundays. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
General Motors Truck Co.,
2247 PRAIRIE-AV. CAL. 5448.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
Chicago 1½ express body, rebuilt.....$475
Diamond T 2¼ stake body.....675
Diamond T 2¼ beverage body.....750
Sterling 3½ closed cab, like new.....950
Ford 1 ton, 1926 like new.....150
2309 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS, 5940.

FEDERAL 3½ TON, LGE BODY, $350. 3½ ton Garford chassis, cab, $350. 3½ ton Grandmont, lge. stake, $475. 2½ ton D, lge. body, $425. 2½ ton Gary, produce body, $275. These trucks are wonderful bargs. Look them over. Sund. all day. John Grow, jr., 2128 Wabash, Vic. 7672.

Motor Truck Bargains
INDIANA TRUCK CORP.,
24 E. 25th-st. Boul. 4700.

FINANCE CO. WILL SACRIFICE K-2 1½ ton, $400; Diamond T 2¼ ton, $450; White 3¼ ton late model van, $2,000. Several other bargains. Sold 6 trks. all sizes, during 1926. 3545 Harrison-av. Van Buren 6700. TRUCK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE terms. Open 7:30 a. m. week days. Sun. 9 a. m.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.
$20 DOWN, NO EXTRA CHARGES.
1924-1926 MODELS, $50 UP.
All style bodies. Also dump trucks.
D. & F. RUSTLESS GUARANTEED.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sund.

CHICAGO 1 TON.
Closed cab, stake body.....$1,150
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Orden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Sunday from 10 A. m.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
Rebuilt and guaranteed; all sizes and body types.
AVAILABLE TRUCK CO.
2561 Elston-av. Humboldt 0084.

TRUCK, GOOD 7,000 MILES, JUST OVERhauled; inside dim. 18x8x7; metal body, upper part glass, open, electric fan, 20 lights, fine diesel truck or pleasure wagon. Call Harrison 1774, between 9 and 4.

CUNNINGHAM—CHASSIS, MOUNTED WITH cab front for driver; just the machine for light, fast delivery; price $350.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
2341 S. Michigan-av.

OWNER DIED, MUST SELL 5 TON DUMP truck and 5 ton stake truck; $200 down. Wentworth 8609.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. 1927 models—all kinds. Bodies. LAWDER BROS. 5608 S. Halsted. Block west of Shaw.

G. M. C. TRUCKS WITH 1,200 GALLON gasoline tanks; cost new $4,300; bargain for $1,400. 1758 S. Morgan. Can. 2510.

FORD TRUCK, MODEL T CHASSIS; VERY late; wonderful condition throughout; bargain. At 1111 N. Clark-st.

GART, 1½ TON STAKE BODY AND CAN-opy top, $350. 1 ton panel, $275. Austin 7200 W. Chicago-av.

PANEL BODY FORD—GOOD CONDITION; $50 cash. Call Monday. P. J. Kratz, 4033 Madison-st.

FORD TRUCK—STAKE BODY; 3 MAN CAB; open type; $250 cash. Monday afternoon 2040 W. Augusta-blvd., second floor rear.

FORD 1½ TON TRUCK—1926; SIDE DOOR cab; 4 Lambert troubleproof tires; $150. See shipping clerk, 136 W. Lake.

FORD 1½ TON, 1926, OPEN EXPRESS, closed cab, perf. cond.; $225. Will give time. 62 W. 68th, rear. West 6504.

FORD — OPEN EXPRESS TRUCK, NEW condition; cash or terms. 2300 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

MACK—7½ TON BRICK DUMP BODY. A1 condition. Bush Storage and Van Co., 6964 Ellsworth-av.

½ TON GARY DUMP, UNDERSEATH hoist.....$1,250
S. K. DEE, Pullman 1038.

FORD 1½ TON, 1925; 2 TON STAKE body; starter; cheap. Dupree, 1022 S. Kedzie.

GOOD STAKE BODY—CHEAP. PROSPECT 4348.

TRUCK — 6 CYL., FRUIT OR EXPRESS. Bargain. 618 W. Lake-st. Franklin 7200.

FORD DUMP TRUCK. PHONE AFTER 1 o'clock. Delaware 0800.

FORD—PANEL TRUCK AI MECH. COND.; cash, trade or terms; 2300 W. Madison.

FORD EXPRESS TRUCK IN GOOD CONDition. $75 down. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY, 16 months old. 1907 Bissell-st.

FORD—TRUCK '25; STARTER, 4-HAULT tires; $65 cash. 3543 S. Cleveland-av.

FORD—1½ TON TRUCK; MOTOR NUMBER 14,000,661; cheap. 5156 Broadway.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Philpott's Long Distance Movers mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. We also operate large local warehouse and van dept. Weekly service Detroit, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Toledo. THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON, 764 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

LOANS AND REFINANCE
You can borrow money on your car in any reasonable amount in strict confidence within 10 MINUTES. None of the customary inquiries, delay or red tape. You can store or drive your car or we will sell it for 5% commission. If your present payments are too large we will refinance your car and reduce your monthly payments.
QUICK ACTION—COURTEOUS SERVICE.
STAR AUTO SALES
1328-30 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 1091. 2d Floor.

SERVICE
Such As Ours
THAT
Really Assists You
SAVES
You Money and Worries.
3 TO 18 MONTH
loans on automobiles to serve any legitimate purpose; present installment accounts refinanced and payments reduced.
PROMPT,
courteous service by one of Chicago's oldest and largest finance companies.
G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Suite 805-7.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTO,
6%
INTEREST.
IN 15 MINUTES.
NO RED TAPE.
NO ENDORSERS.
BANKERS FINANCE
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
1503 S. MICHIGAN

Money Loaned
ON YOUR CAR.
Notes Refinanced
If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

U R ENTITLED TO
Low rates. Service. Good treatment.
WE WILL LOAN
you money on your car or make your present payments easier to meet.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
155 N. Clark-st., Room 606. Central 5533.

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING.
Loans and refinancing up to $2,500.00. One to 12 months—pay as you drive.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.,
2724 S. Michigan. Cal. 7119.

L-O-A-N-S.
CAR OWNERS' FINANCE CO.
A phone call will bring our representatives to you week days, evenings or Sundays.
PHONE STATE 1919.
Auto loans and notes refinanced; immediate service. Room 1, 127 N. Dearborn-st.
J. WOOLF.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCED—ESTAB. 1912
6359 Broadway. Open till 6 p. m.
7912 S. Halsted-st. Open till 9 p. m.
LEWIS E. BOWER.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
Drive while paying. Confidential service.
ROY SPENCER, 105 W. Monroe-st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

QUICK LOANS ON FORDS AND OTHER cars; 6% int.; pay back $5 weekly; store or drive. 766 W. Jackson. Raminr. Mon. 4448.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

BUICK CREDIT.
Will sacrifice $125 for small sum. Call Schwimmer, Monday, Calumet 6480.

CHEVROLET CREDIT.
Have $50 credit that will be sold at once at low figure. Rogers Park 0884.

HUDSON CREDIT.
Will sell my $400 credit on new Hudson at a big sacrifice; you must act within the next week or 10 days. Address B K 427, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY CREDIT ON NEW OAKland car; unable to use credit because of death in family; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Art Clanos, Englewood 6424. Call any time Sunday.

BUICK CREDIT.
$500 credit on any model Buick. Must sell on account of leaving city. Address G S 387, Tribune.

LINCOLN CREDIT.
Apply on any model. Liberal savings. Address O P 141, Tribune.

BUICK—$180 ON ANY NEW MODEL AT Broadway Buick Co. Tel. Rand. 0792 during bus. hrs. Best offer takes it.

CHEVROLET $100 CREDIT—WILL SELL for $75; on any model. 1000 N. Keystone. Belmont 1848.

CREDIT OF $1,000 ON CHRYSLER 7 PASS. sedan; must sell cheap. $500. Phone Mr. Bradner, Columbus 9494.

$300 CHRYSLER. $200; ANY MODEL Elden. Ardmore 3000.

$800 HUPMOBILE CREDIT; ANY MOD. CASH OR trade for good sedan. Pensacola 6218.

CHEVROLET CREDIT $125. BEST OFFER. Call Longbeach 7886.

FORD CREDIT—$65 FOR SALE. BEST OFfer. Call DUNCAN, Buck. 4620.

OLDSMOBILE—$400 CREDIT ON ANY NEW model. $275. Prospect 5048.

GARDNER—$425 CREDIT. SACRIFICE FOR best cash offer. Miller, Sac. 5766.

$300 CREDIT ON WHIPPET COUPE. 1712 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 4659.

WILL SACRIFICE $700 CREDIT ON NASH sedan, 1250 N. Ashland-av. Armitage 4196.

CREDIT—$125 ON WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A. Phone Fairfax 8054.

BUICK CREDIT—WILL SELL $1,200 CREDit at sacrifice. Address P 473, Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—$440 CREDIT FOR $250. Sheldrake 9893.

BUICK—CREDIT $165; $ SIDE; BEST OFfer. Call Monday. Lat. 3730.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

CASH PAID; MOVING; STORAGE. 5 TON $150 TAKES MY LARGE PORTABLE GArage in which I have been storing two Packards and a Ford; cost $400; low price, must be moved at once.
MELVILLE N. ROTHSCHILD.
160 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—200 CAR GARAGE, NORTH Side. Will give 10 year lease; reasonable price for business and equipment. R. M. McNair, 19 S. La Salle-st.

GARAGE — 20 CAR CAPACITY WITH large yard and shed space; gas station connected; will rent all or separately. 1739-43 W. Lake-st.

100 CAR GARAGE FOR SALE—SO. NO. AVclose La Salle; amount $20,000 cash. Address G 507, Tribune.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 44x44; ALSO SUITable shop, etc.; will put in good shape. 2936-38 Prairie-av. Rand. 5340.

TO RENT—OR SELL GAR. OR MFG. BLDG. 50x60; cement fl. with 50x144 ft. lot; cheap. 1310 Harrison-st. Berwyn 2626-R.

TO RENT — 8 CAR GARAGE, SUITABLE contractor, expressing, warehouse, paved alleys. 1443 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—927 LAFLEBEE, CLOSE IN 50x127. 2 firs. st., etc. $300. Sun. 7321.

TO RENT—NEW GARAGE AND OIL STAT. 200x120, reas. Franklin 4860.

PRINTZ BRICK GARAGES BUILT TO ORder. Call Fairfax 0425 for estimate.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GARAGE. 3116 S. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 40 CAR. WILSON-AV. district; Lake View 5480.

TO RENT—GARAGE SPACE FOR 20 trucks. North Side. Ardmore 4485.

AUTO TIRES.

USED TIRES—LIKE NEW.
4—33x6.00.....$7 apiece
4—30x5.27.....$5 apiece
4—32x4½.....$5 apiece
4—30x3½.....$2.75 apiece
4—29x4.40.....$4.50 apiece
114 E. 47TH-ST.

BIG SALE SLIGHTLY USED GUARANTEED standard tires: 29x4.40, $2.85; all 4 inch, 29x4.50, $3.45; 5 inch, $4.45. Write for special low prices on new tires; shipped C. O. D.; no deposit; dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4127 Ogden, Dept. 1, Chgo.

TIRES — SLIGHTLY USED STANDARD makes $1.75 and up. Dealers wtd. TEXAS TIRE CO. 2423 W. Roosevelt-rd. Dept. 105.

TIRES—HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED; CENTury tires; almost new; $4.45; 30x3½; dealers wanted. Hart Tire Co., 606 S. Paulina.

STANDARD MAKES, SLIGHTLY USED tires all sizes and balloons; $2.50 up. L. & M. Tire Co., 1604 S. Wabash. Cal. 07450.

5 NEW 31X4 TIRES, TUBES AND FLAPS, reasonable. 6023 S. Marshfield.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

DETROIT ELECTRIC—NEWLY PAINTED; good batteries. Address H 495, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

3500 PEOPLE
Think it over. Since this advertisement has appeared over 3,500 people have purchased these special outfits.
Surely it will be worth your while to see us first!

3 ROOMS
Furnished Complete
$99.75—$10 CASH
Bal. on very easy terms

4 ROOMS
Furnished Complete
$174.50—$15 CASH
Bal. on very easy terms

ALL NEW FURNITURE
6 Large Display Floors
Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock.

MAKLER FURNITURE CO.
808-814 N. Wells-st.
3 Minutes from Loop. Near Chicago-av.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
JUNE 6TH, AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOM,
WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.
BY ORDER OF
MRS. BELLE PURVIS
And others, the following high grade effects, such as 2 twin bedroom suites, 1 full size bedroom suite, upholstered living room furnishings, occasional chairs and tables, teakwood stand, bronze clock, 28 large and small Persian Oriental rugs, large Chenille carpet (12x16), ball runners, inlaid desk, ladder back chair, pair of Spanish tooled leather high back hall chairs, lamps, cheval mirrors, odd mahogany dressers, linens, dishes, many other items, all of the highest grade, to be sold at unrestricted auction. Deposits of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks must be certified.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

WE HAVE A FEW "HOWE" SANITARY Refrigerators, discontinued numbers, we are closing out at less than manufacturers cost. Come in and see them.
THE HOWE SCALE CO.,
1126 S. Wabash-av.

SLIGHTLY USED RUG AND WAL. BEDRM. furn. very cheap for immed. sale. See KELLNER in Store, 222 W. Madison.

South Side.

$20,000 Worth of Rugs
Orientals, all sizes, at less than wholesale. Now being displayed on floor of
Colosimo's Restaurant
2126 S. Wabash-av.
After 12 Noon.

Wonderful Opportunity.
All for $475—Worth $2,000.
Only 3 mos. old; 3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 9 pc. breakfast set, 9 pc. wal. bedroom set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps; library table, bench, silverware, oil painting, polychrome vase, 2 wal. separate.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.
Can be seen all day or evenings.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
Linen frieze and mohair parlor sets, $110; silk mohair parlor sets, $79.50; 7 pc. wal. dining rm. suite, $425; 7 pc. wal. dining rm. sets, $55; 3 pc. wal. bedroom sets, $62.50; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $89.50; 9x12 Wilton rugs, $29.50; floor lamps, $9.75.
WESTERN FURNITURE FACTORIES,
6350 Cottage Grove-av. Evenings to 10.

WILL SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES MOhair and frieze parlor sets, wal. din. rm. sets, wal. bedrm. sets, rugs, bkfst. sets, odd dressers, floor lamps, smkg. stands.
NELSON,
6910 Cottage Grove. Evenings to 10.

HERN FURN. CO., 3641 COTTAGE GROVE. Fire ins. adjusted, everything goes.

NEW
MODERN FURNITURE OF 5 RM. APARTment in fine condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offers accepted. Bargain. Will separate. 2209 E. 70th-st. Hyde Pk. 9863. Also '26 Cadillac sedan.

STORAGE FURNITURE FOR SALE, INcluding carved antique dining set, bedrm. sets, mohair parlor sets. Philpott & Co., 4538 Cottage Grove. Atlantic 0500.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—HIGH CLASS davenport and chair [Karpen], beaut. 10 pc. Jacobean din. rm. set, mahog. 6 pc. bedroom set, drapes, antique couch, twin bed, dressers, hats, etc. 4749 Ingleside-av. Drexel 7816.

BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE DRESSER, DRESSING table, chifferobe, chair, and bed; $50 for all. Vic. 4825. 3548 S. Paulina-st., 1st. Lafayette 3026. Call after 5:30.

WISH TO SELL REMAINING FURNITURE of 4 rms., including bedroom, dining rm., suites, and odd chairs; will separate. 925 E. Marquette-rd., 1st apt., Court Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL SILK MOHAIR PARLOR SET, carved frame, 10 pc. dining room set, $45; 4 pc. wal. bedroom set, $65. 6910 Wilton rugs, $20. 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

BDRM. SETS, RUGS, BUFF., DISHES, LG. high boy, dressers, chests, chairs, fr. antique wal. tbl., marble top. Mid. 0696.

GAS STOVES, PAR., BED, DIN. SETS, gram. and player pianos; rugs, dressers, odd buffs. Schwartz Storage, 640 E. 61st-st.

FOR SALE—3 FR. WILTON RUGS, LARGE room size; perfect condition. Storage, 5165 S. State-st. Ph. Oakland 1279.

DIN. RM. SET, 9 PIECES, RADIO, 6 TUBE, 12 rugs, wal. cab. grand piano, reas. 7156 Normal-blvd., 2d. Call Sun. and eves.

OVERSTFD. PAR., 8 PC. DIN., $45; RUG, 9x12, $10; portieres; reed and phone set; bedrm. furn. floor lamp. 38. Eagle 6945.

ICE BOXES, LIVING, DINING AND BEDrm. suites; radios, Victrolas, rugs; terms. Garfield Fireproof Stor. Co. 5929 S. State.

9x12—9x12. $15; BEDROOM DESK, PARlor suite, radio, dinette furn. and rugs. 7 rooms. 4454 Drexel. Oakland 2274.

BEAU. FURN. OF 12 RM. HOUSE; EX cond. reas. 1404, Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 2972.

DRESSER, $5; DABED, $5; ICE BOX, $7; par set, $20; din. set, $20; elec. washer, $35. BARRY, 7115 S. Shore 2345.

VICTROLA, FLR. LAMP, 9X12 RUG, CHIFfonier, stateler table, like new, very reas. 5310 S. Corn-ll. Ada. C.

CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE, WITH WAter heater, oven control, cheap. Drex. 6390.

BABY BUGGY—GENUINE REED, ALMOST new. 821 Oakwood-blvd. Oakland 7378.

ICE BOX, GAS WRENCH, AND WASH. MAchine. 6323 Blackstone. Pritzlkin.

FURN. OF 6 RMS.; 3 PCE. DINING SET, $45; rug, 9x12, $15. Eng. 6909.

ORIENTAL RUG—HERIZE, 12x10, $125. Palmer 1896.

WALN. BEDRM. SET, MOHAIR LIV. RM. set. 7038 Merrill. Plaza 0347.

ORIENTAL RUGS—SOME ELEGANT FURNIture at bargain. Phg. Normal 5420.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 RM. APT. used 1 yr. 1646 E. 60th-st. Dorch. 3953.

CHILD'S OAK DESK AND VELOCIPEDE; also ice box. 826 E. 48th-st. Drex. 6053.

HANGINGS, RUGS, PORCH AND LIBRARY furniture. Apply 10-4 Monday. 4912 Woodlawn-av.

REED BABY BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION. 6050 Kenwood-av.

DINING RM. TABLE; 4 CHAIRS; TAPESTry seats and buffet, $175. So. Shore 2345.

6 PC. MAHOG. DIN. SET, BABG.; LINENS monogrammed "M." 5218 Cornell. 2d E.

TABLES, RUG, BUREAU, ANTIQUE BED, chest drawers. 7536 Stewart-av. Rin. 2684.

5 PIECE GENUINE WALNUT DINING RM. set cheap. Beverly 9728.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT., FINE COND.; mohair parl. set, wal. bedrm. H. R. 6958.

4 ROOMS OF ALMOST NEW FURNITURE. 6156 South Park-av. 3d Apt. South.

LGE. BLUE REED LLOYD LOOM BABY buggy, excell. cond. Midway 7542.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

ANOTHER BUST IN PRICES FOR CHICAGO
$50,000 worth of furniture to be sold at once at 30c on the dollar. Must raise cash.
DINING ROOM SUITES
7 pc. walnut.....$42.50 and up
BEDROOM SUITES
3 pc. walnut.....$35 up
4 pc. walnut.....$75 up
LIVING ROOM SUITES
3 pc. velour and cane.....$30.00
2 pc. jacquard velour.....$40.00
2 pc. mohair silk.....$55.00
2 pc. hand carved frame, silk mohair...$65
50 odd dressers.....$7.00 up
50 odds R. E. beds.....$9.00 up
Walnut chiffonettes.....$9.75
Unfinished gateleg table.....$4.50
50 guar. dble. deck springs.....$7.45
100 floor lamps and shades.....$2.95 up
End tables.....90c
100 5 tube Allen's radio sets.....$10.95
50 fiber reed rockers and chairs.....$4.95
RUGS
4x6 fiber reed rugs.....$1.45
6x9 fiber reed rugs.....$1.95
9x12 Brussels.....$7 up
9x12 Axminster.....$15 up
9x12 Wilton velvet.....$19 up
500 yards jute carpet.....85c yard
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
OPEN SUN. UNTIL 6 P. M.
EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.
COME EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS BIG.
Blvd. Furniture Comm. Hse.,
6846-48 Stony Island-av.
PHONE MIDWAY 9329.

MUST SELL For Charges
FURNITURE—RUGS
PARLOR SETS.
Mohair par. sets, $89.50.....Worth $350
Mohair frieze par. sets, $100.....Worth $375
Frieze parlor sets, $125.....Worth $400
Mohair and frieze sets, $160.....Worth $450
BEDROOM SETS.
4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $75.....Worth $150
4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $110.....Worth $350
4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $125.....Worth $400
4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $150.....Worth $450
DINING SETS.
7 pc. wal. sets, $49.50.....Worth $ 75
7 pc. wal. sets, $65.....Worth $125
7 pc. wal. sets, $85.....Worth $225
RUGS.
9x12 Velvets, $18.50.....Worth $ 55
9x12 Wiltons, $32.50.....Worth $ 75
9x12 Wiltons, $55.....Worth $125
BREAKFAST SETS.
5 pc. solid oak, $18.50.....Worth $ 35
5 pc. solid oak, $22.50.....Worth $ 45
5 pc. solid oak, $35.....Worth $ 75
Beautiful Coxwell chairs.....$19.50
Library tables.....$ 9.50
Smoking stands.....$ 2.50
Floor lamps.....$ 6.75
Occasional tables.....$ 8.50

Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove-av.
Open eves. till 10. Sundays till 5.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE, HIGH GRADE furnishings of 12 rm. house, lge. and small Oriental and dom. rugs; living rm. set; davenport, odd tables and chairs; open and closed bkcases; desks, chaise lounge, curio cab., fine fireside stools, bench, beds and chairs, Vic., porch furn. and swing, bedrm. set, odd dressers, dress. table, chiffoniers and beds, marble top coffee table, pr. candle tables, mirrors, lounge, carved oak bkfast set, curtains, drapes, dishes, oil paintings, lamps, rare bric-a-brac, bathrm. scales, lge. ice box, gas range, kit. table and chairs, elec. lgt. fixt., ladies' clothing, man fur lined overcoat; many interesting and lovely things. 4534 Greenwood-av., Drexel 8448.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN EVENINGS, TUES., THURS., SATUR.
LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Rugs—Furniture—Rugs
1,000 9x12 new and used rugs.....$3.50 up
100 used dressers.....$7.50 up
50 new gas ranges.....$13.85
54 new 3 door ice boxes.....$14.95
27 new 3 piece jac. parlor sets.....$98.50
19 new piece bedroom sets.....$59.50
New State Furniture Co.,
4706-8 S. State-st.

JUNE BRIDES' SALE.
Clearance of new furniture in storage. Silk mohair parlor set, $110; living room suite for set $129.50; 7 pc. wal. dining rm. set, $60; 4 pc. bedrm. set, $65; rugs, all sizes, lamps, mirrors, tables and hundreds of other items. Also 6 rms., complete, worth $2,000, for $475. 6150-52 Cottage Grove-av. in Joyce's Storage. Open eves., all day Sun.

NEW, USED OR MAKE ROOM. IN storage we will dispose of 4 rooms of beautiful furniture, consisting of 3 pc. mohair parlor set, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, 2 pc. walnut bedroom set, lamps; 5 pc. breakfast set; library table; mirror; pictures; silver, etc.; all for $475; worth $2,000. Will separate. JAMES, 6611 Cottage Grove-av.

WAREHOUSE SALE.
At our Wholesale Warehouse, 3633 S. Racine-av., you can make exceptional savings on fine furniture and rugs discontinued from our wholesale catalog. Buy on our Budget Monthly Payment Plan.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

A REAL BARGAIN—10 PC. WALNUT DINing rm. suite; frieze loving rm. suite, 9 pc. bedrm. suite, Coxwell chair, Ark. Wilton rug, onyx lamp, bric-a-brac, etc. Will sep. 6716 Ridgeland, 3 blks. E. of Stony Island, 1st apt. For anpoint. Plaza 2156.

REAL BARGAIN — BEAUT. 10-PC. DIN. 5-pc. bedrm. set, living rm. suite, rugs and odd pieces; will separate. 6716 Cornell- av. Fairfax 2006.

Southwest Side.
BEAUT. 3 PC. PARL. SUITE, ALSO WAL. nut din. rm. suite, buffet, rug, like new. 3501 S. Western-blvd., 3d floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND FURN. OF 5 RMS. Reas.; will separ. Prospect 5009.

North Side.
ORIENTAL RUG—9X12. OF UNUSUAL quality and condition; exquisite colorings, by private party. Reasonable. Grace. 2940.
BEAU. 4 PC. BIRD'S EYE MAPLE BEDRM. suite, walnut finish; ex. cond. $135 comp. 5816 Kenmore. Longbeach 9280.
FINE QUALITY FURNITURE FOR 4 RM. apt. separately, and Oriental rugs. Phone Bittersweet 4545.
BARGAIN—WAL. DRESSER, BED, SPRING, matt., soi. oak breakf. set; mohair parlor suite, new. 6733 Winthrop-av. Ridge. 4967.
FURNITURE—BEAUT. WALNUT BEDRM. and dinette sets; Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac. 538 Brompton-pl.
STORAGE CLEARANCE OF NEW AND used furniture. Storage Warehouse, 3531 N. Clark-st., and 4025 W. Madison-st.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 2 10 RM. houses; cabinets, ice boxes, dressers, beds, stoves, etc. 4108 Kenmore.
FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SALE CHEAP. R. WILKEY, 5002 Glenwood-av.
PERSIAN RUGS—9X5 AND 6X9; STUDIO couch; almost new. Div. 7090.
COFFIELD WASHING MACHINE—LIKE new; cheap. Phone Ravenswood 7543.
ENTIRE FURN. 6 R. APT.; RUGS, LAMPS, etc. Bed, bargain. Linc. 5191.
ORIENTAL RUGS, EXQUISITE PATTERNS. Slightly used. Barg. Edge. 6181.
SEVERAL ODD PIECES ANTIQ. FURN., tapestry, paintings. 4506 Sheridan-rd.
WE EXCHANGE. MAKE YOUR OLD PIECES help buy new. Superior 7347 or 9267.
DINNETTE, LIVING RM., BDRM., LIKE new, W. Reid. 2652 Blaine-pl. Ard. 5007.
SOLID MAHOG. DIN ROOM SET, VICT. Will sell cheap. 5740 Wildthrop-av.
RUGS—9X12, 8X10 WILTON, 9X18 TAUPE. 9x15 gray blue, rose Chinese. R. P. 7403.
MOHAIR DAVENPT., CHAIR, DESK, RUG, lamp, dinette set. Edgewater 4642.
LIKE NEW, ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, BEST make, bare. Address G 230, Tribune.
AIRWAY CLEANER, WITH ATTACHMTS. like new. $35. Wellington 7295.
SIMPLEX IRONER, $50; VAC. CLEAN., $10. Indian rugs, cheap. Delaware 4791.
9X12 ORIENTAL [POUJAN] RUG, $50; rich colo, also smlr. pcs. 1300 N. Wells, 3d.
2 RMS. FRAZT NEW FURNITURE, CHEAP. Flat opt. Lake View 5228.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RMS. modern, almost new, reas. Rog. Pk. 3543.
NICE FURN. 6 RM. APT., CHEAP FOR cash. Bittersweet 4714.
STROLLER, BEST GRADE AND MAKE, little used. $12. 422 Melrose, Apt. 102.
SELL MY GAS RANGE, KIT. TABL. WITH chrs.; used 2 mos. 3514 N. Lincoln-st.
7 PC. DIN. RM. SET, FUMED OAK; LEATHer upholstered chrs.; $35. Ard. 3454.
MULBERRY DAVENPORT AND ROCKER, $35. Sunnyside 6319.
COACH BABY BUGGY, BARGAIN; NO dealers. Longbeach 8347.
ENTIRE FURNITURE 3 R. APT. INCL. 5 tube console radio. $300. Sunny. 0833.
8 PC. WALNUT DINING SET, MIRROR, LG. ice box; reas. Sheldrake 5820.
FURNITURE 3 RM. APT., BRAND NEW, 5643 Magnolia-av. Apt. 1-0. Call Sun. or ev.
LIVING RM. FURNITURE AND DRAPES. Sloan, 530 Cornelia-av.
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, TWIN BEDS, $45; dine. rm. table, etc. 2210 Cleveland.
A BARGAIN, EXQUISITE 7 PC. SILK moh. wal. din. set. Like new. Edge. 7466.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.

CONTENTS PRIVATE HOME
2 pc. hand carved liv. rm. suite; 5 pc. painted green bedr. suite, child's bed, odd chairs, lamps, carved spinet desk, gateleg and other tables, bric-a-brac, ship model Santa Maria, prints, paintings, mirrors, drapes, lg. and sm. oriental Chin. and dom. rugs, lg. and sm. tapestry, radio, silverware, china, roller canary and cage, misc. toys, clothing, 2 ukuleles, linen, bedding, linol., kit. furn., cedar chest, vacuum, kitch., laund. equip., elec. sew. mach., etc. Reas. for quick sale. 7644 Greenview-av., 2d apt., 3 blks. e. of Howard L. station. Open until 10 p. m. tonight and every day until sold.

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH,
AND
SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH,
10 A. M. EACH DAY,
BY ORDER OF
THE PARK FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.,
AT THEIR WAREHOUSE,
1750 NORTH CLARK-ST.
FOR UNPAID CHARGES — FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, BEDDING, LINEN, BOOKS, PERSONAL EFFECTS, ETC.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

FOR JUNE BRIDES.
A Real Opportunity to Buy
BANKRUPT STOCK IN STORAGE.
Gorgeous new furniture cheap for quick sale. Beaut. mohair linen frieze parlor sets, wal. dining sets, buffets, bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, brkfst. set, Coxwell odd chairs, desks; beaut. 4 rm. outfit, only $340. Come over, be convinced. Free delivery. FIREPROOF WARHSE., 6542 N. Clark-st. Open eves., 9:30. Sund. 6 p. m.

Very Remarkable Offer.
High grade beaut. new furn. in storage, such as mohair parl. set, worth $295, for $100; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, worth $125, for $55; 4 pc. bedrm. set, $95; new Wilton rug, Coxwell chrs., lamps. Worth seeing. In SCHAULER'S STORAGE, 4644 N. Western. Open eve., Sun.

4 RM. OUTFIT, $345; WORTH $1,800; save 40 to 75%, on bankrupt furn.; 3 pc. walnut bedrm. set, $95; worth $250. 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $52; worth $225. Mohair parl. set, $95; worth $275. Odd chrs. in Elb. Warehouse, 6401 N. Clark-st. Open eve. and Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND FURNISHings, including living and bedroom suites; 9 piece dining room suite and dinette set; odd chairs, and tables; Coxwell chair and ottoman; bridge lamps, rug

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

June 5, 1927

CO-EDS OF THE 1927 GRADUATING CLASS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

CO-EDS OF THE CLASS THAT GRADUATES THIS MONTH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg)

A (glove) tip for Anne

"More new gloves, Sally? You must have an interest in a glove-factory!"

"I've all of four pairs, Anne, dear."

"Well, will you tell me how you can wear a spotless pair *every* time you go anywhere? I have at least two dozen pairs, all half-soiled."

"I buy washables and wash them with Ivory."

"You *would* think of that!"

Beware of these extremes in the care of your complexion!

THERE are *some* girls—we've talked to them—who experiment with anything on their nice fresh skins—beauty soaps, lotions, emulsions, skin fresheners, skin tonics. (These are usually the dancing, like-to-go-to-parties kind of girls.)

And then there are a few girls who just treat their skin anyhow, with anything, and let it go at that. (They're usually the bookish or the athletic girls.)

Too much coddling on one hand—neglect on the other. And both bad.

The normal skin needs surprisingly little care, but that little must be intelligently chosen and faithfully performed. "Cleanliness comes first," says the skin-specialist. The way to keep the face clean is to wash it—with warm water and a pure soap.

Of course, in the care of your complexion, a *pure soap* really means *as fine a soap as you can buy*. It must be pure and gentle, mild yet cleansing. It must be safe enough even for the velvety skin of a tiny baby.

Ivory *is* as fine a soap as you can buy. There is in all the world no better or safer way to cleanse your skin than by washing it with Ivory and warm water.

Every night before retiring, every morning after rising, give your face a gentle Ivory cleansing to remove completely all dust and powder. Rinse once with warm water and once with cold. Dry thoroughly and, if your skin is naturally dry, rub in a bit of cold cream. Thousands upon thousands of women rely upon this simple care to guard their loveliness.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

...kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – *5 cents*
made especially for face and hands

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

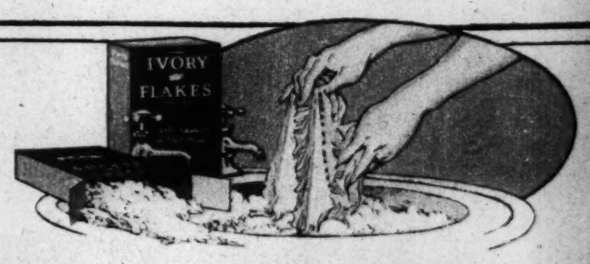
"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap—pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

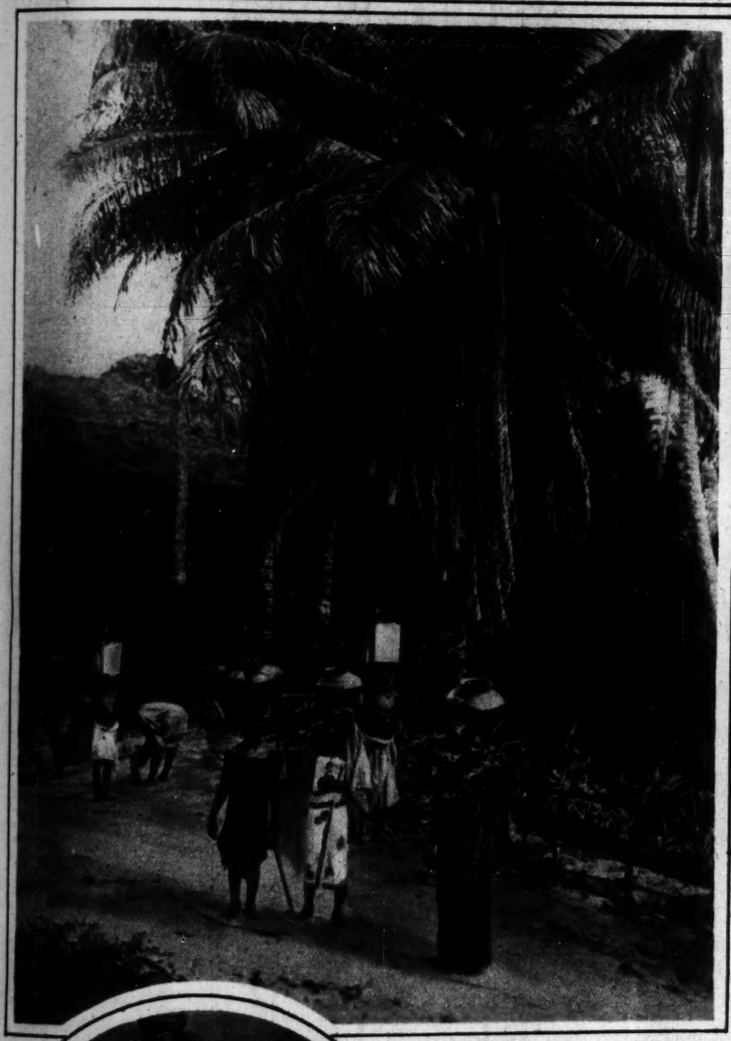


© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Head Work

ORNAMENTAL OR NOT, you can see there are places where the northernmost part of the anatomy is useful; and they do say that's more than some people could claim. Market day millinery for these Palestinians is wicker, with trimmings of vegetables and fruit.

A WINE THAT GOES TO THE HEAD is the Italian vintage of San Remo. Such a wine it is, as the photographer shows, that it takes two to carry a load!



SOFT JOB some folks have in Montenegro. If we have to have a load on our mind we want it to be pillows and mattresses, too.

A FINE CARRIAGE results from carrying things on the head, they say; and that's also the result for the baby in Peru.

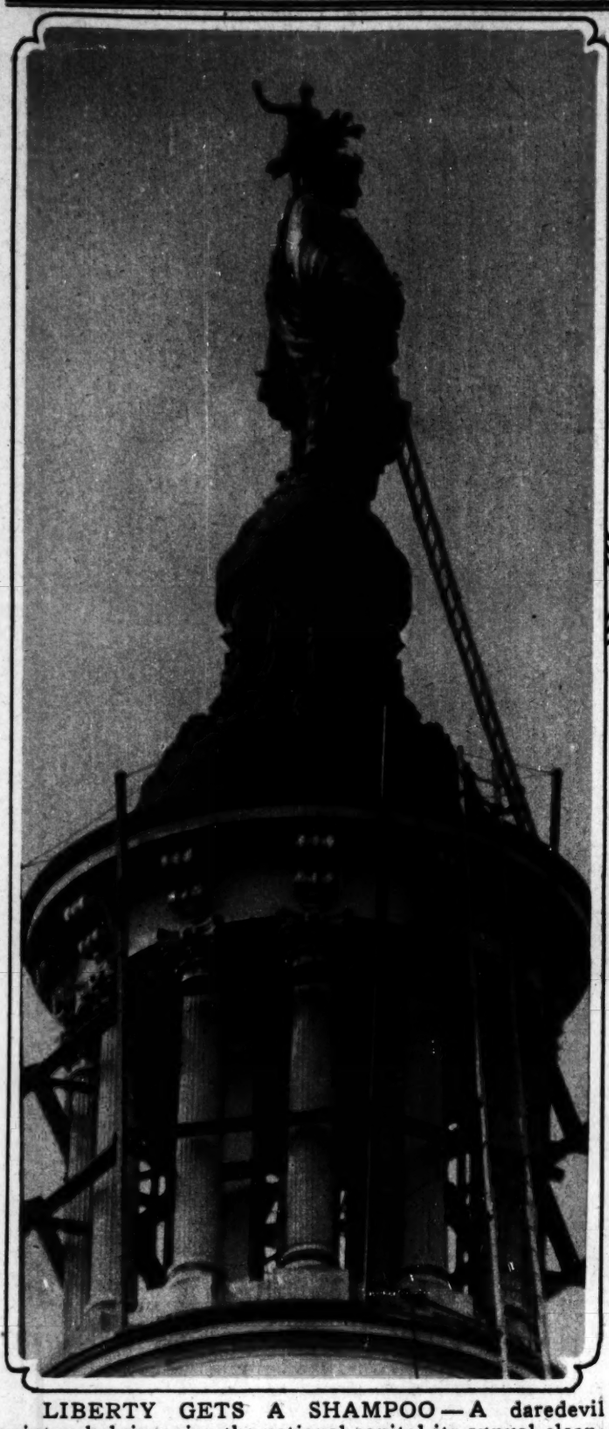
(All photographs from George F. Paul.)

WATER ON THE BRAIN is not a disease in East Africa. In that faucetless land, nevertheless, it's a burden to be borne.

HE GETS MONEY for keeping pottery on his head, does this porter in the Barbados. Pity the baseball umpire who has it bounced off his head, and gets nothing but bumps and doctors' bills!

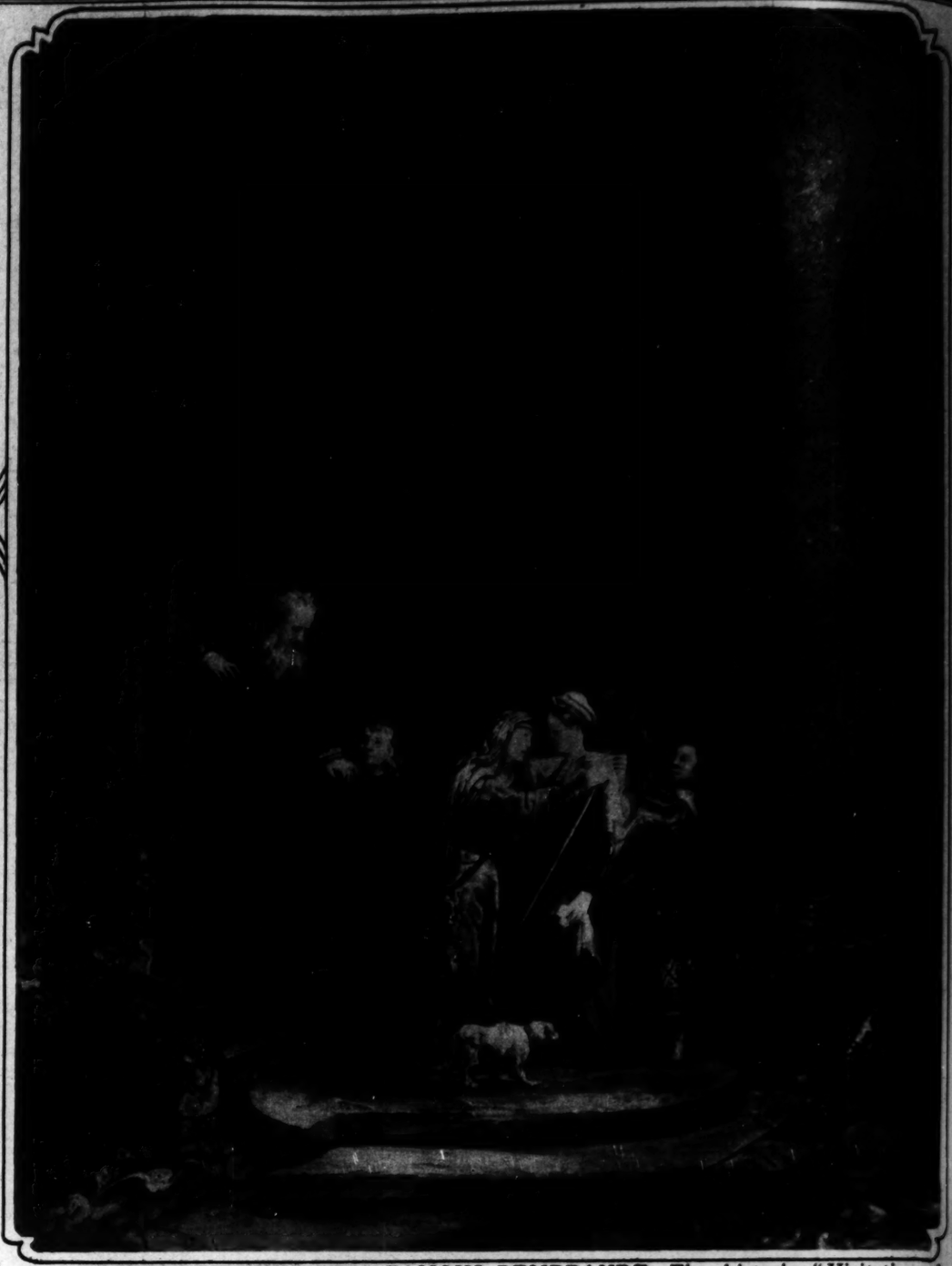
A BOX ON THE EARS is worth two in the bush, the bush in this case being the tropical jungle which has its freight trains, even though it be trackless.

HE HAS A BUN ON, we think. Still, the metropolis of Austria is the home of his bakery, so it may be only a Viennese roll.



LIBERTY GETS A SHAMPOO—A daredevil painter, helping give the national capitol its annual cleaning, poses for his picture 287 feet in the air.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AMERICAN PRINCESS HOME—Princess Miguel de Braganza arrived recently from foreign parts. She is the former Anita Stewart of New York, and the widow of the eldest son of the pretender to the Portuguese throne.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



DETROIT MUSEUM GETS FAMOUS REMBRANDT—The historic "Visitation of Elizabeth," bought for the motor metropolis from the Rothschild estate for a reported $150,000. The painting in turn was in the collections of the king of Sardinia, the prince of Savoy, and the duke of Westminster before the Rothschilds became its last English owners.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

To the Savoy in London has gone the story of a never-to-be-forgotten flavor

THE FAMOUS SAVOY HOTEL IN LONDON

THE witchery of a wonderful flavor has made 'Canada Dry" the outstanding beverage success of all time. As far back at 1890, this fine old ginger ale was a famous and an honored drink in Canada. In recent years it has also become the sensation of the United States and the accepted choice of connoisseurs in many foreign capitals.

It is served at the embassies in Washington; at the Savoy in London; at the Ritz in Paris; at the magnificent Suvretta Haus in St. Moritz; and within the shadow of the Taj Mahal in India. You will find it even at the Hotel Norfolk, the center of the big game hunting in far-off Nairobi, Africa.

A Marvelous Drink for Every Occasion

The minute you taste "Canada Dry" you will understand why it has won such world-wide favor. Pale, like champagne in color, "dry," like an old wine, piquant yet mellow, agleam with sparkling vitality, it is undoubtedly the finest ginger ale you have ever lifted to your lips.

Again and again you will serve it—relish it—whatever the season or the occasion.

For it is more—much more—than just a pleasing flavor that delights your taste. It lifts you up mentally and physically! Refreshes! Invigorates!

Serve it tonight at dinner and note the zest it adds to the meal. The very sparkle of it in the tinkling glasses is a lure to lagging appetites. The Jamaica ginger in it is really good for you.

A Delightful Treat for Your Dinner at Home

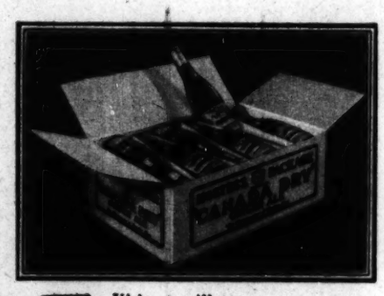
"Canada Dry" High Ball (Individual Service)—It's easy to make and it is truly delicious. Just take ½ bottle of "Canada Dry," 2 tablespoons grape juice and cracked ice. Shake together and serve. You'll find this one of the most refreshing drinks you've ever tasted.

This is just one of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the bare cost of preparation. ($1.25 in Canada.)

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap



Visitors will never worry you if you buy this Hostess Package of 12 bottles. It is the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry" for the home.

© 1927

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone, Superior 7528-7529

ric "Visitation of
a reported $150,000.
ince of Savoy, and
wners.
ograph from Wide World.)

sparkle of it in the
gging appetites. The
ood for you.

for Your
Home
dual Service)—It's easy
Just take ½ bottle of
rape juice and cracked
You'll find this one of
ever tasted.
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ave called "the most
nted." We'll be glad
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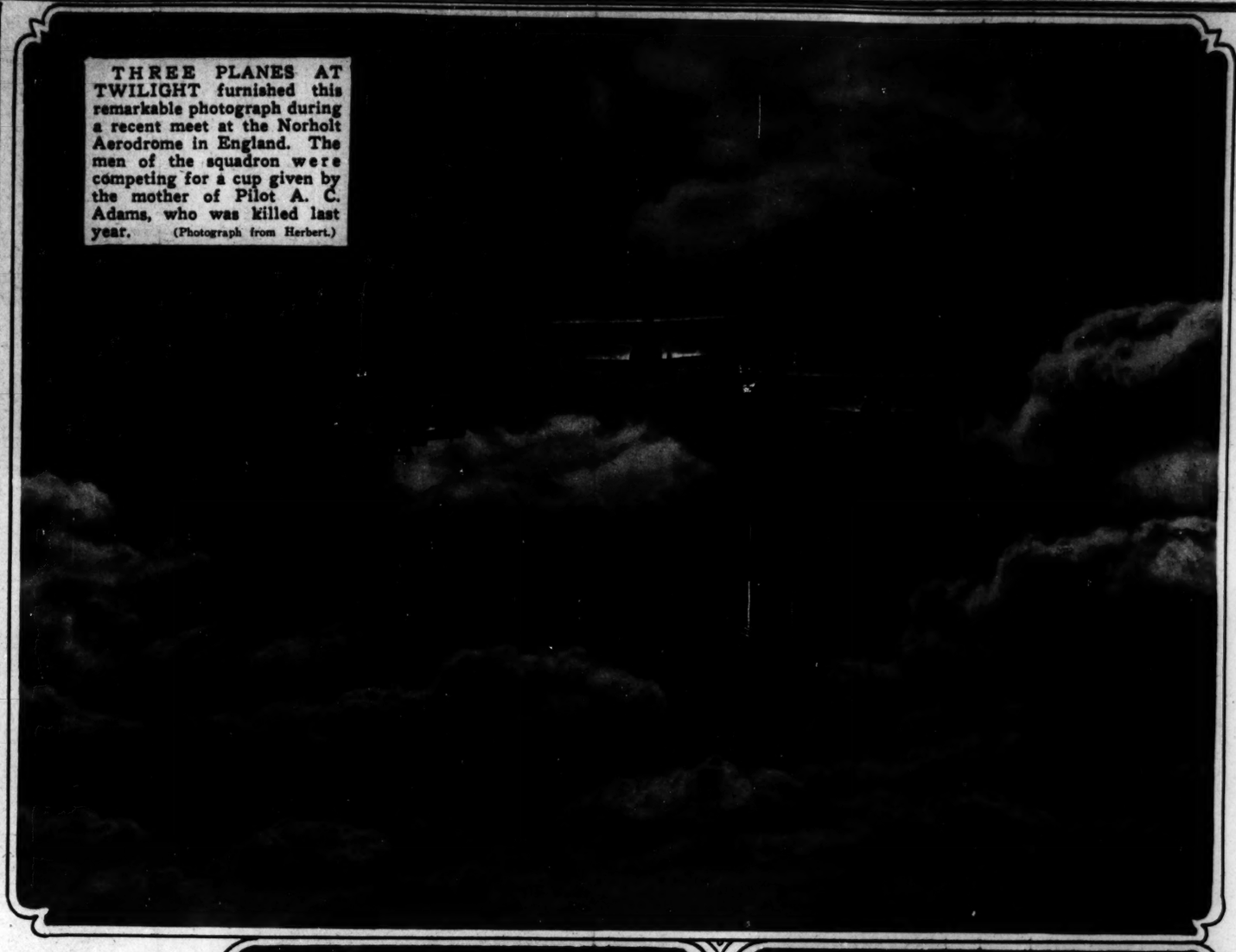
THE REPORTER-DUKE of Manchester. He lived for many years in the United States and was a newspaper correspondent in Chicago and Minneapolis. He married the former Helena Zimmermann of New York. With the duke are one Miss Dawes, at the left, and Miss Erin Stead, sister of the Viscountess Mandeville, wife of the duke's heir.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THREE PLANES AT TWILIGHT furnished this remarkable photograph during a recent meet at the Norholt Aerodrome in England. The men of the squadron were competing for a cup given by the mother of Pilot A. C. Adams, who was killed last year. (Photograph from Herbert.)

THE FORBES-ROBERTSONS GIVE A PLAY—Fifteen members of this famous theatrical family recently appeared in a production of "Twelfth Night" in London. Here are nine members of the cast. Seated in front are Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson. Standing are Paul Cavanagh, Miss Diana Forbes-Robertson, Henry Forbes-Robertson, Norman Forbes-Robertson, the Hon. Mrs. Inigo Freeman-Thomas, wife of Lord Willingdon, Miss Maude Buchanan, and Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

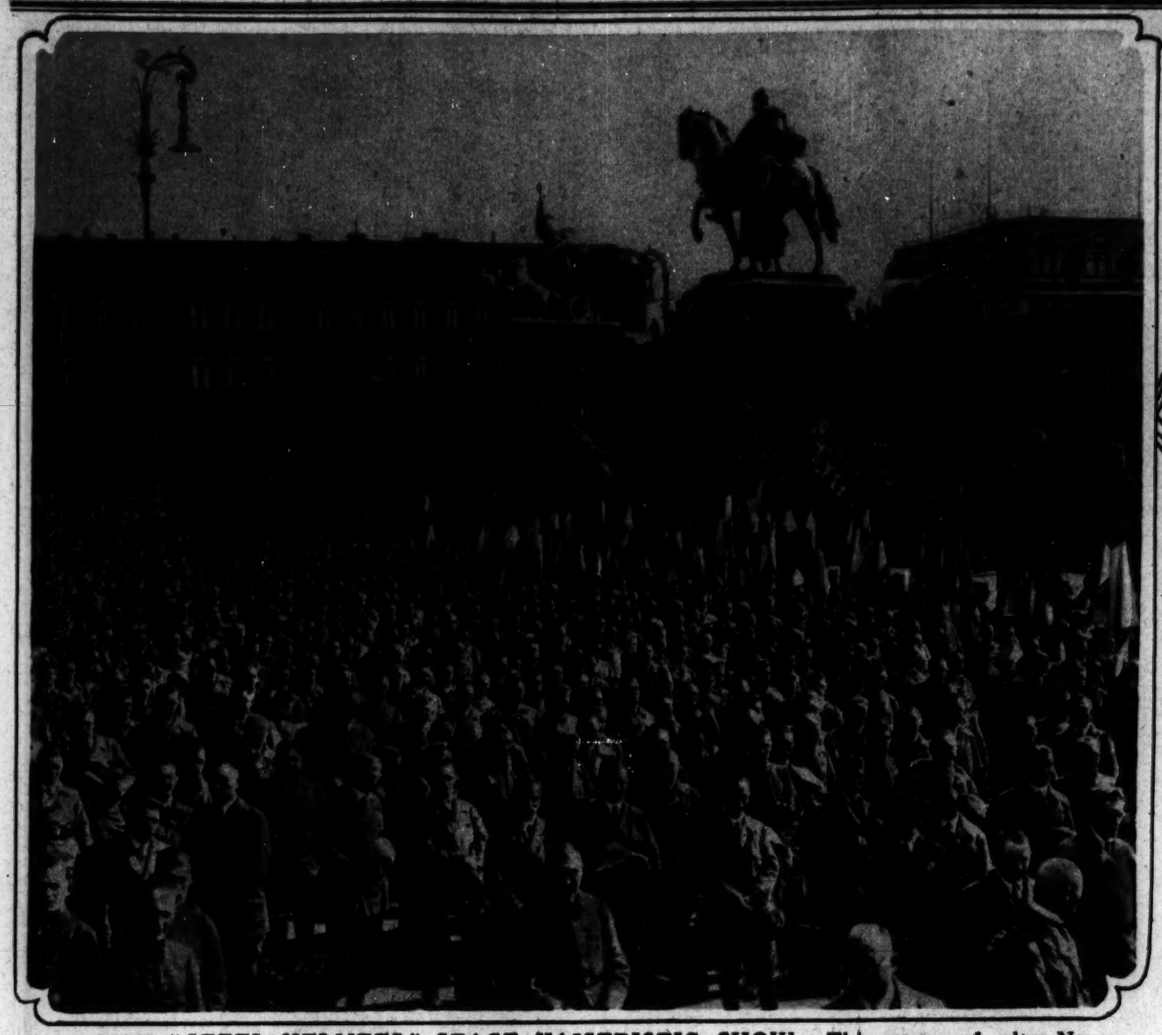
ENGLAND'S WEALTHIEST HEIRESS, the former Miss Mary Ashley, sister of Lady Louise Mountbatten, leaves St. Margaret's church in London after her marriage to Capt. Alec Stratford Cunningham Reid, member of parliament for Warrington, Lancashire.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, great-grandson of James Russell Lowell, the poet, with his bride, who was Miss Julia E. Brokaw, a New York society girl. This May wedding was one of the most important social functions of the spring in Gotham.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN, George F. Baker, New York banker, plays the role of happy godfather at the christening of young George Baker Marshall, in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Baker is 87 years old, but still active in many business lines.
(Photograph from International.)

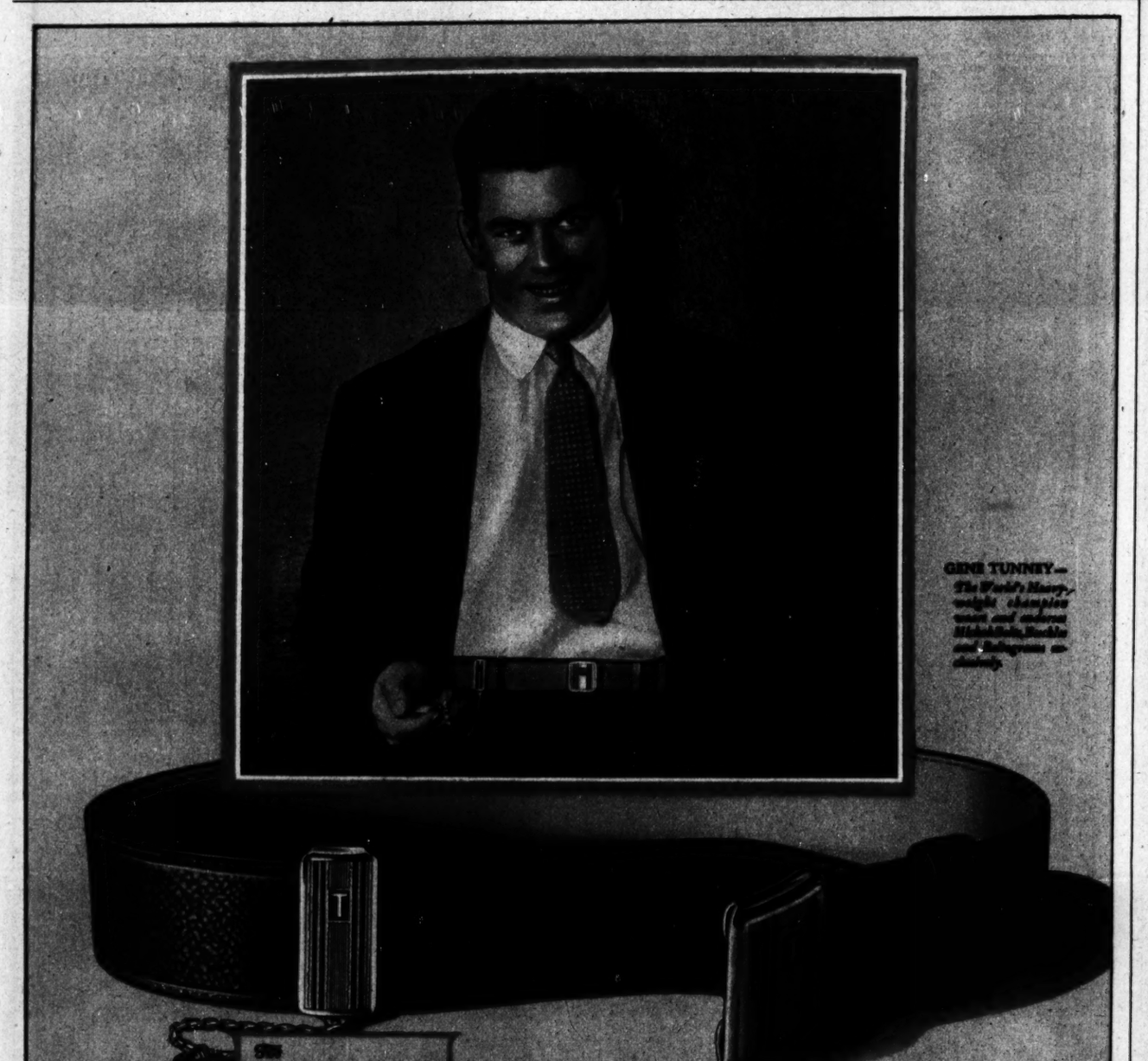
WALES TRIES OUT A PARIS COURSE—The prince was caught by the photographer as he set out for a round of golf on the St. Cloud club links during a recent incognito visit to the French capital. Dave's the lad at the right, of course you know.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

WANT TO LIVE LONG?—Then go to Mexico. This Mexican mother in the state of Guerrero claims to be 120 years old, and the daughter has almost reached the century mark, she says. The daughter's hair is almost black.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



80,000 "STEEL HELMETS" STAGE KAISERISTIC SHOW—This army of ultra-Nationalist militarists assembled before the old imperial palace in Berlin in a demonstration of power. Forty-five persons were injured and 590 arrested in clashes with communists which resulted. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PRINCELY PRIVATES—Wearing plain linen uniforms, three sons of the former kaiser goose-stepped in the ranks of the "Steel Helmets" during their Berlin parade. Left to right they are Prince Eitel, saluting; Prince Wilhelm, and Prince Oscar. (Photograph from International.)



Hanging on to Your Watch in Summer

with no vest, was somewhat of a trick, before the Hickok Beltogram solved the problem.

The Beltogram is made in distinctive designs to match your Buckle; it is very practical, and holds your watch in absolute security.

Priced $1, $1.50, $2 and up.

HICKOK

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New York Chicago Toronto Los Angeles

Rose Tinted Beauty That *Endures!*

No longer can a woman's age be guessed by the appearance of her skin. Many a young girl's rose-tinted beauty is rivaled by that of her mother.

Jap Rose Soap is the reason. Jap Rose full-depth cleansing of the pores each day does more to keep the skin vitalized and healthy than elaborate treatments. And a healthy skin is always beautiful—soft, unblemished, satin smooth.

Visibly pure because transparent, free from all insoluble ingredients, this clear, mild soap is preferred by fastidious women for shampooing and bathing as well as for the face.

That gentle after-tingle denotes the glow of health.

THE OLEAR SOAP FOR A OLEAR SKIN

Jas. S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

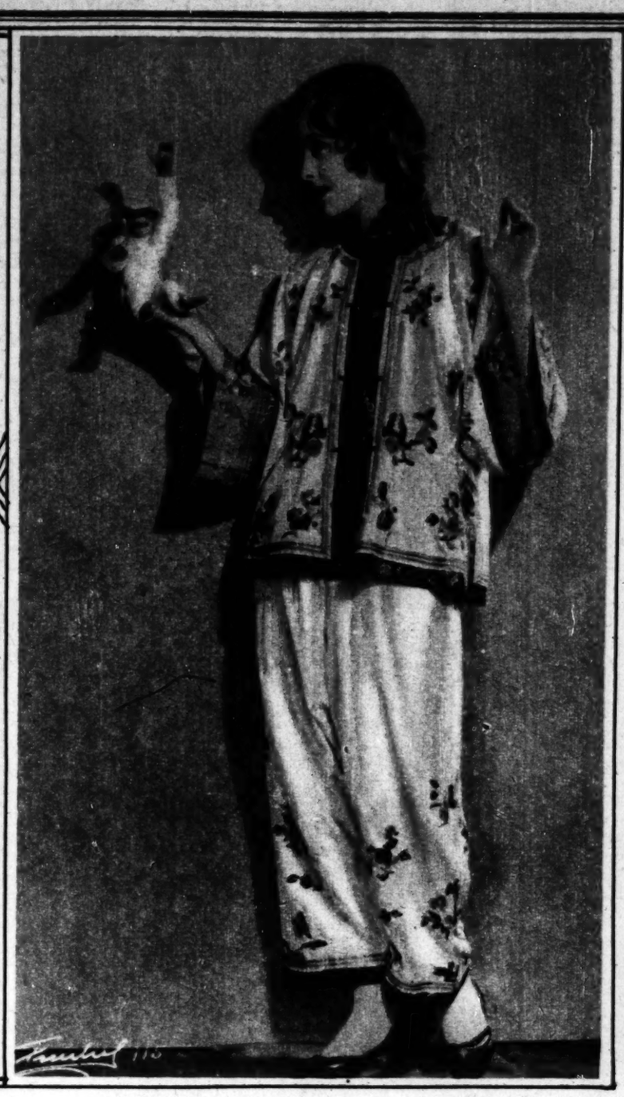
JAP ROSE SOAP

The Tribune carried almost twice as much national advertising in 1926 as any other Chicago newspaper

...the former kaiser ...e. Left to right ...graph from International.)

CONRAD NAGEL has been getting fussy about his clothes for the last year or so, and is now considered in Hollywood as an authority on what the properly accoutred gentleman should wear. Snappy, what!

MAY ALLISON, who was recently married to James Quirk, a movie magazine editor, is seen here in an evening dress made entirely of green sequins, mounted on chiffon. Miss Allison's last screen appearance was in "The Telephone Girl."



MARION NIXON has a penchant for Chinese pajamas. The ones she is wearing have, as is said, "the parrot influence." They are made of heavy silk, hand embroidered, and there is a border of silk in a darker shade.

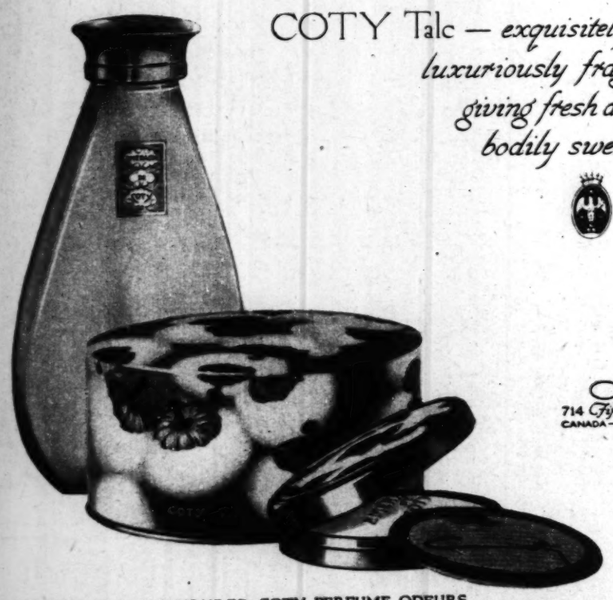
JACK MULHALL, of whom fans are being vurr' fond these days, will be seen as a traveling salesman in "The Road to Romance," a First National production. He has an engaging personality that is always on the job.

LES POUDRES
COTY
SUMMER REQUISITES OF CHARM

COTY Face Powders — *clinging, richly perfumed, velvety smooth, an individual shade for every type of beauty.*

COTY Poudre Compacte — *a treasure, in summer, to keep the face always fresh and lovely.*

COTY Talc — *exquisitely soft, luxuriously fragrant, giving fresh delicate bodily sweetness.*



COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York.
CANADA—35 McGill College Ave., Montreal

CREATED IN THE FAVOURED COTY PERFUME ODEURS

"Peter Pan" is the name of this mermaid's snug fitting, good looking Bradley Super-Ribs Swimming Suit. A double row of pearl buttons trims the opening at front. The collar, armholes and opening at neck are bound with braid. (No. 2706) ... The man is wearing a two-piece, elastic, rib-stitch Bradley. The pure worsted top of horizontal striped design comes in several different striking color combinations. The trunks are plain navy in a reinforced worsted rib-stitch; seven belt loops, adjustable tie cord, white web belt and non-rust buckle. (No. 29072).

Certainly no wee channel aspirant would be afraid of the water when clad in this Bradley one-piece Suit. "Ducky Darling" is its name and, to prove the point, two lovely ducks are cleverly knitted in, right down the front! Choice of bright, lively colors with contrasting ducks. (No. 25090) ... The attentive young man in the photo is wearing a heavyweight, pure worsted Bradley—one of the famous Super-Ribs. The color is slate—but there is a choice, in this suit, of 15 other interesting, solid colors. (No. 2906).

Not every young lady could wear this dashing "Dolphin" Suit—but that tends only to make it the more interesting. It is the newest Bradley creation; of pure worsted and comes in a number of vibrant colors. The dolphins are not printed or sewed on, but are cleverly knitted in! (No. 27096).

© 1927 by Bradley Knitting Co.

THE smarter the beach—the more Bradleys you see . . . This season, more than ever before, Bradley Swimming Suits are lending comfort and freedom to active swimmers; color and style to beach promenaders. Go to your Bradley dealer and see the famous Super-Ribs and other Bradley Styles. His stocks are complete in a host of smart, new colors and styles for men, women and children.

Slip into a Bradley KNIT-WEAR and out-of-doors

Power Map of the United States

THE UNITED STATES OF ELECTRICITY—The trunk lines traveled by the electric power which operates and lights 20,000,000 mills, mines, homes, and offices are indicated by the colored lines in this map. Regional linking of great steam and water power generating plants for greater efficiency is creating a new geography of power, which is pictured here graphically. A story by Harper Leech describing the rapid development of the nation's power system appears in the news section of today's Tribune.

(Reproduction from "Comprehensive Map of the United States," copyrighted by C. S. Hammond & Co., N. Y.; original 25x28 inches.)

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

1847 - 1927

EIGHTY years of effort.

A goodly lifetime of city building; of adventures, experiments, repetitions, mistakes; but large visions always, and never surrender.

Such Chicago and its Tribune from 1847 to 1927—the period of The Tribune's existence to this June.

Nearly two and a half generations of Chicagoans have been doing their work in those eight decades—building up, tearing down, building up again, and yet again; bending to storms, rechanneling continental watersheds, quelling riots, receiving royal visitors, holding conventions that shaped the history of the republic, peering with smoke bleared eyes through a conflagration that made new history in catastrophes and—here the true importance of the event—new history in recoveries.

It has been a pictorial existence, high colored, close packed; now frantic with contention, now sultry with imprecation, now luminous with aspiration—the assassin and the saint in it, the braggart and the seer, the plain man bending over his plain duty.

From a raw midwest boom town reached only by stagecoaches and steamboats in 1847 to your world capital that is the terminus of twenty-seven railroads; from seven bankers and brokers with almost no institutional standing to 214 banks with deposits of nearly two and three-quarter billions; from wooden taverns, mostly on or near sodden river banks, to a glittering avenue of hotels into some of which could be crowded the equivalent of Chicago's population of eighty years ago; from a lake front with tracks strung on piles and carrying wood burning locomotives to electrified trains gliding silently beneath the walls of the largest art school in the world and past the marble porticos of "far-eyed Science"; from a city that disaster left bookless fifty-six years ago to ten premier libraries containing more than four million books and pamphlets; from a meager, anxious four page Tribune that circulated 400 copies on the morning of June 10, 1847, to a Tribune that finished printing this morning nearly 1,200,000 copies of this issue.

That, citizens, is your story; those your transitions.

They have come to pass within the memory of men still living.

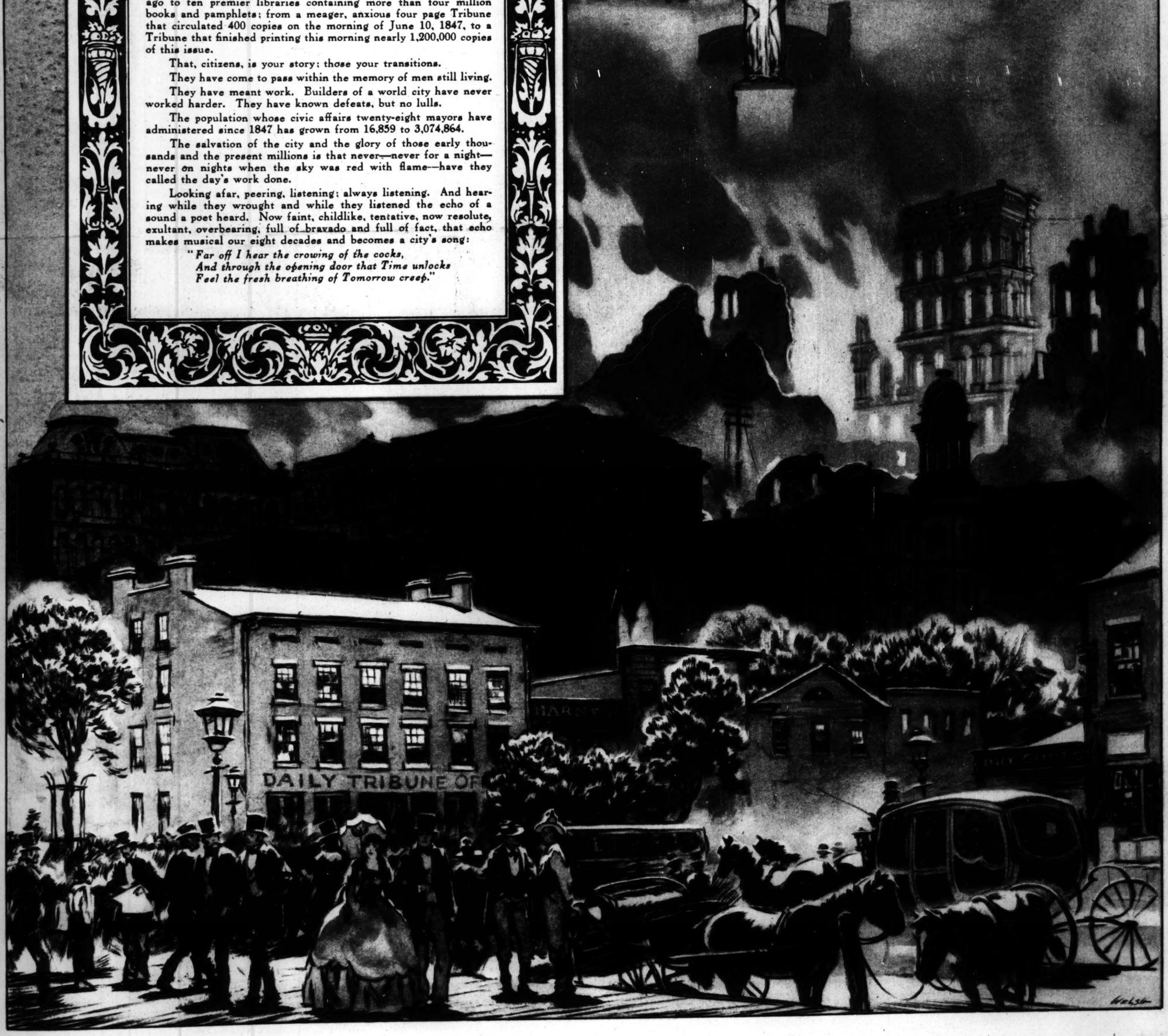
They have meant work. Builders of a world city have never worked harder. They have known defeats, but no lulls.

The population whose civic affairs twenty-eight mayors have administered since 1847 has grown from 16,859 to 3,074,864.

The salvation of the city and the glory of those early thousands and the present millions is that never—never for a night—never on nights when the sky was red with flame—have they called the day's work done.

Looking afar, peering, listening; always listening. And hearing while they wrought and while they listened the echo of a sound a poet heard. Now faint, childlike, tentative, now resolute, exultant, overbearing, full of bravado and full of fact, that echo makes musical our eight decades and becomes a city's song:

"Far off I hear the crowing of the cocks,
And through the opening door that Time unlocks
Feel the fresh breathing of Tomorrow creep."



Power Map of the United States

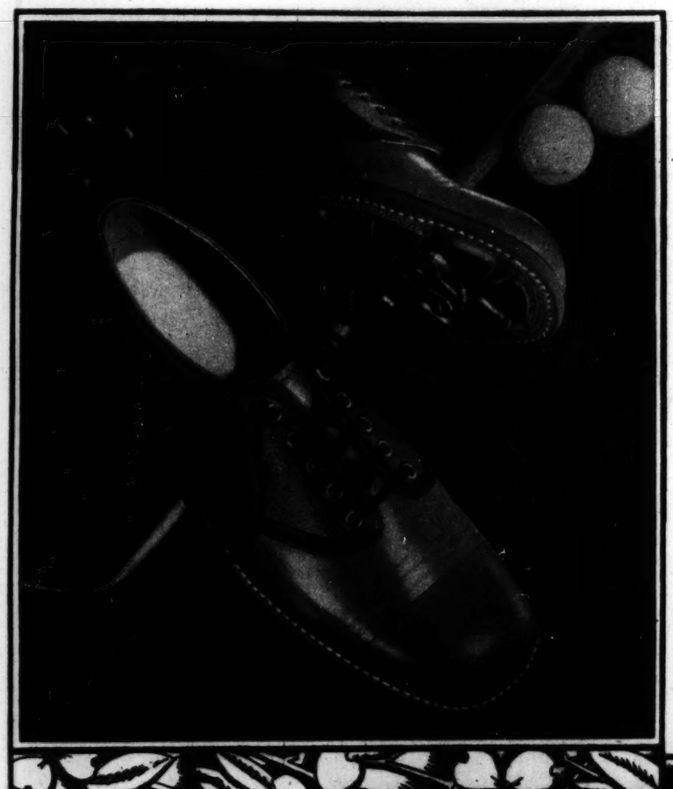
NEW YORK SEES THE PANTHEON DE LA GUERRE, the famous 600-foot war cyclorama brought over from Paris. Nineteen artists spent four years on the 6,000 individual portraits embodied in the canvas, of which the American section is shown here. President Wilson is reading his war message before a bust of Washington. At the President's immediate right is the much discussed figure of Ambassador Herrick, whose portrait replaced that of Colonel House. And marching in front are a cowboy, a business man, and a laborer, led by a West Point cadet. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

IT WON A EUROPEAN TOUR for Miss Marion Gettleson, 23 year old Chicago student at the Art institute, did this model for a statue of "The Prodigal Son." It was Miss Gettleson's entry in the annual competition for the $1,000 French memorial scholarship. (Photograph from Wide World.)

NEW SUMMER SPORTS SHOES
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, BY

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

$3 to $6, *according to style and size*



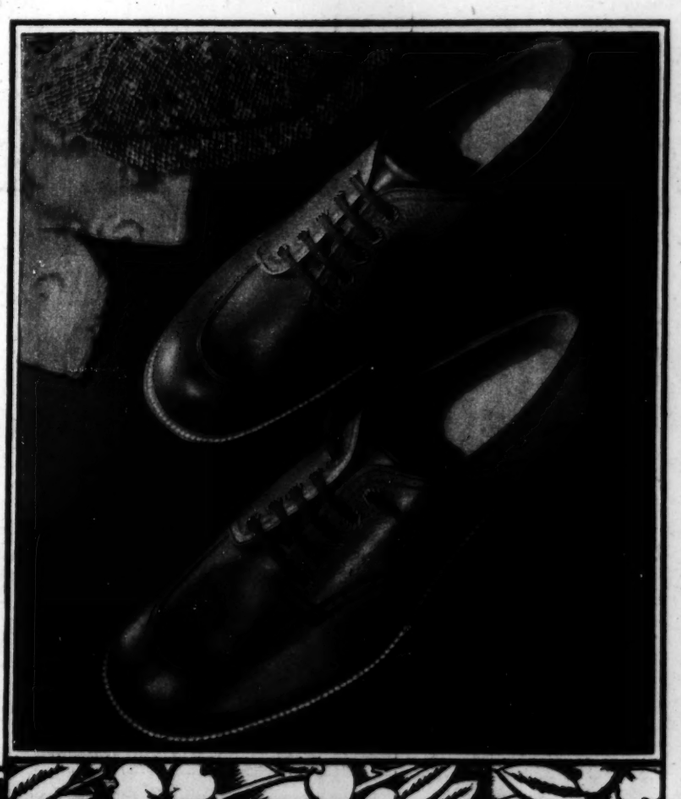
PLAYTIME! In keeping with the season's colorful notes in sports wear—and as varied as the pleasurable activities of summer itself . . . are the radiant new Endicott-Johnson sports-shoe styles now ready for you. Leading stores in most every community have them.

Shapes, patterns and trims as tastefully distinctive as any man, woman, girl or boy could wish. Leathers specially prepared for summer service—soft, light and strong. Lasts and soles that seem to sense the comfort and relaxation shoes of this kind are expected to give. Careful stitchings and finishes.

To know Endicott-Johnson shoes is to know something of the earnestness in shoe-making which characterizes this, the most unusual organization of its kind in the world. Not only have Endicott-Johnson designers laid heavy stress upon the authenticity of style, but upon the quality of the materials and workmanship that go into these shoes.

Pick up a pair of Endicott-Johnson shoes. . . . Examine them. . . . Try them on. . . . Take them home. The thing which will impress you is that here are unusually good shoes for the money you pay for them. As you wear them the impression becomes a conviction.

Besides the attractive models featured here, there are scores of other Endicott-Johnson styles—for every purpose and occasion. If you can't locate them nearby, write to Endicott-Johnson, Endicott, N. Y.; New York City; or St. Louis, Mo.—*Shoemakers for the whole family.*

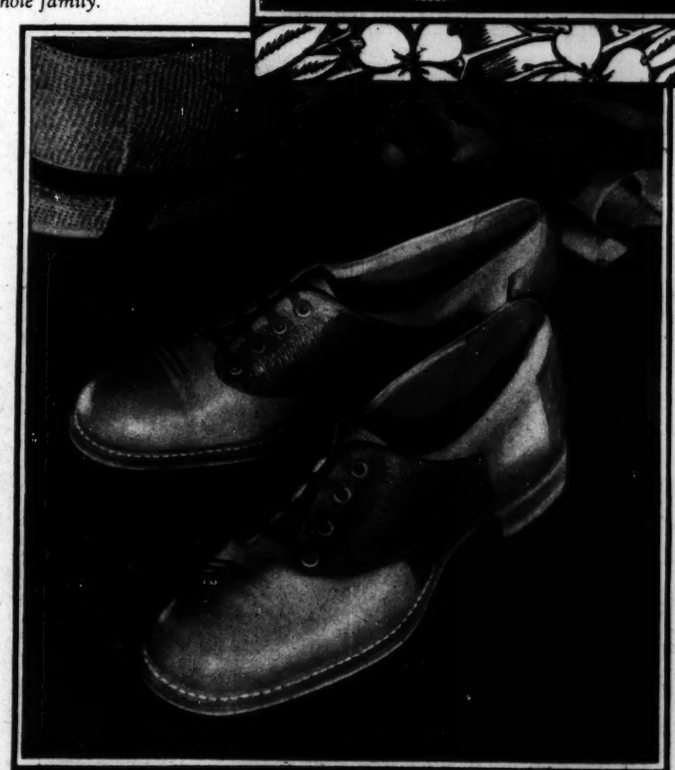


No. 797 (above)—Men's blond two-tone blucher Oxford. Sports model. Gro-cord sole and heel. Goodyear welt construction. Ideal for golf and vacation service.

No. 2130 (right)—Girls' patent leather one-strap sandal, with black-and-white calico trim. "Blimp" last; Goodyear welt.

No. 1742—Misses' patent leather one-strap pump, with figured parchment underlay trim. Dainty and light for summer wear.

No. 798—Men's smart two-tone sports Oxford. Goodyear welt; soft toe; oak-tanned sole.



No. 6180 (above)—Boys' Good year-welt sports Oxford of golden elk leather, with tan pebbled leather trim. Moccasin tip.

No. 2136 (left)—Girls' parchment sports Oxford, with tawny pebbled trim. Goodyear welt with sport rubber sole and heel.

No. 4109½—For the smaller youngsters. Blond elk leather Oxford, with wing tip and anti-trip rubber heel.

No. 9525—"JIGGERS." Finest boys' white canvas athletic shoe made! Suction sole—with a third more rubber than in ordinary kind.

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Sweetness

Not just beauty alone is the charm of childhood — Preserve this loveliness *always* with

Photographs

Photographs Live Forever

GIBSON STUDIO
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

THEY wouldn't believe the story she told of the scene she had witnessed. . . . but they did believe that she suffered from hallucinations!

Connie Elmore, a beautiful young English girl, says she witnessed the murder of her fiance's father—but her fiance and Olive, her best friend, have her committed to an asylum!

A tale that holds you in a fever of anxiety, . . . that terrifyingly entangles intrigue and sacrifice, . . . that tells a story of a beautiful love!

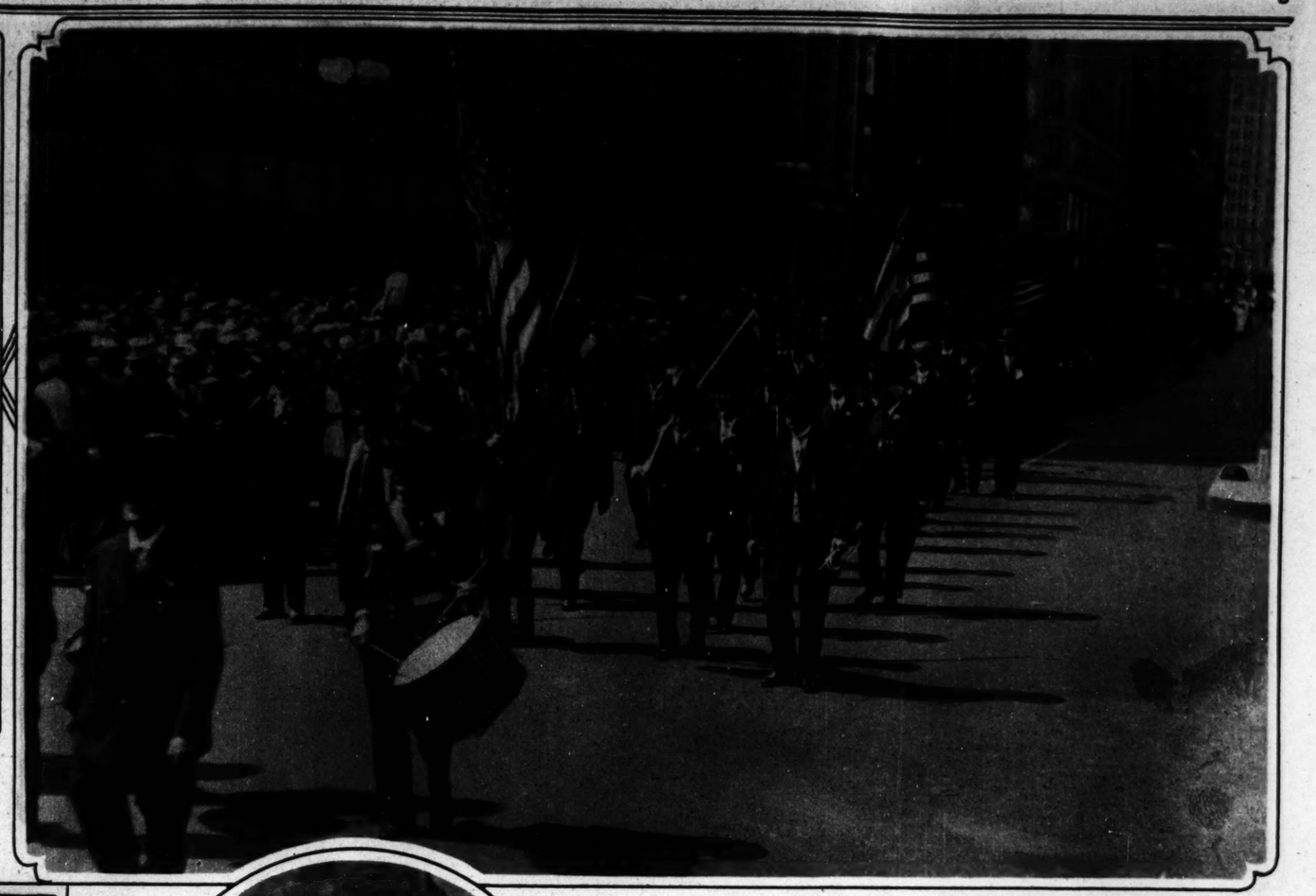
Watch for

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

by ROY VICKERS

the new Daily Tribune serial starting soon!

THE SPIRIT OF '61—Shrilling fife and throbbing drum beat the rhythm of war for defenders of the Union as they marched last Monday in Chicago's great Memorial Day parade. (Tribune photograph.)



CHICAGO CHEERS THE BLUE—Veterans of the war between the states swing down Michigan avenue between the massed walls of citizens that witnessed Monday's mighty spectacle. With '61 marched '98 and '17—heroes of the nation's yesterdays—and the soldiers of tomorrow in cadet grays and whites, giving profound expression to a great city's homage to the dead. (Tribune photograph.)

LINDBERGH'S PARIS FLIGHT provided the inspiration for this bust by Miss Virginia May, young New York sculptress. You see Miss May with the model. She depended on photographs for her likeness, and seems to be doing a fair job of it. (Photograph from Wide World.)

HOOSIER WINS HOOSIER CLASSIC—George Souders, an Indiana pilot, flashing a $25,000 smile of victory after his triumph in the 500 mile Memorial Day auto race at Indianapolis. It took him 5 hours 7 minutes and 33.08 seconds to do the trick. (Tribune photograph.)

SAILING TO A WORLD'S RECORD, Sabin Carr of Yale clears the bar at an even 14 feet. East bowed to west in this eastern intercollegiate meet at Penn, however, for Leland Stanford won the championship with 36½ points, against 27 for Penn State, which was second. (Photograph from International.)

"LUCKY LINDY'S" HOME TOWN CELEBRATES—Little Falls, up in Minnesota, enjoyed the greatest day in its history when the news arrived that one of its boys, Capt. Charles (Lucky) Lindbergh, had succeeded in his great flight from New York to Paris. Here's a flash of the impromptu parade Little Falls staged when the glad word came. (Photograph from Wide World.)

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Photographs
graphs Live Forever
SON STUDIOS
AST WASHINGTON
Central 3982
Open Sundays
This Ad at Time of Sitting

Y wouldn't believe
ory she told of the
she had witnessed,
but they did be-
that she suffered
hallucinations!

e Elmore, a beauti-
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she witnessed the
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live, her best friend,
her committed to an
n!

that holds you in a
of anxiety, . . .
rrifyingly entangles
gue and sacrifice,
. that tells a story
eautiful love!

Watch for
Y WOULDN'T BELIEVE
ROY VICKERS
w Daily Tribune serial
starting soon!

MISS BROADWAY OF 1927 is crowned by "Father Knickerbocker" on behalf of the Broadway association. Miss Evangeline Raleigh is from a current New York theatrical cast. Her duty as queen is to escort prominent visitors on tours of Gotham's Great White Way.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THERE, LITTLE BOY, DON'T CRY! The agonized gentleman is Earle Foxe, and the distraught lady is Olive Tell, and the scene is from "Slaves of Beauty," a Fox feature that's due at the Monroe theater.

THE BIKE WASN'T BUILT FOR TWO, but that should mean anything in the life of Eddie Cantor! Here he is and there he goes, and the glad tidings he bears are one letter and one Miss Jobyna Ralston. You will see this touching scene in "Special Delivery," appearing at the Oriental theater.

When music came to the west

SEVENTY years ago, W. W. Kimball, an easterner with a taste for adventure, made his way to a western frontier town —Chicago—near what was then the outer rim of civilization.

It was a land where men knew little luxury or culture—but when have men ever failed to respond to the appeal of music?

So he brought them music—primitive reed organs at first, and then, pianos. Pianos bearing the Kimball name found their way across the prairies, and throughout America.

Seventy years later, the richest city in the world sent out a call for the largest and finest pipe organ that could be built, to install in the greatest theatre on the globe. A few weeks ago it was completed—the giant triple-console Kimball organ of the Roxy Theatre, New York, designed and made in Chicago, the frontier town of former days.

The Kimball Piano Becomes America's Favorite

During those seventy years, the Kimball piano has become the chosen instrument of the American home. From Alaska to Cuba—from Cuba to Cape Horn—there are more Kimballs than pianos of any other name. At international expositions, wherever shown, the Kimball piano has won the highest awards. The sublime voices of Kimball organs echo through vast cathedrals, metropolitan theatres, and city auditoriums, from end to end of the hemisphere.

The seventieth anniversary finds Kimball traditions unchanged. The founder of the house brought music where no music was known. Later he offered the means of enjoying better music. And from phase to phase in the advance of American culture, the Kimball house offers always the best and finest attainable by the craft and artistry of man.

More Kimball pianos are in use in American homes than pianos of any other name in the world

W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY · CHICAGO
Established 1857
Kimball Hall, 306 South Wabash Avenue

BOURJOIS
Paris · 28, Rue de la Paix · France

The Final Exquisite Touch

As the ultimate refinement of rarely subtle charm, Bourjois blended Manon Lescaut Powder. In its chiffon softness and smooth adherence is conserved the traditional supremacy of Bourjois artistry.

Thus the woman whose exquisite smartness is subtle harmony of charm, finds in Manon Lescaut the exquisite distinction of her gracious presence.

Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashes of Roses*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.*
BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

MANON LESCAUT*
Face Powder
Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Supreme comfort · · perfect style · · complete support · ·

Sold everywhere only through authorized representatives and offices

IN CHARIS you get all these great advantages as in no other garment of its kind. In spite of the fact that CHARIS has changed the whole style trend of supporting garments and started the sweeping vogue for belts, it cannot be successfully copied. The ingenious design of this marvelous one-piece model with its adjustable inner belt is patented and exclusive. Phone or write for free demonstration in your home—or you may examine CHARIS at this office.

Price, $6.75

Look in your local phone book for CHARIS Service

CHARIS OF CHICAGO
1424 Century Bldg.
202 So. State Street
Harrison 2216

CHARIS
A Patented Garment

We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open

The World's greatest comics family!

THE GUMPS—
By SIDNEY SMITH
America's most popular comic strip!

GASOLINE ALLEY—
By FRANK KING
The plot thickens—new developments every day!

MOON MULLINS—
By FRANK WILLARD
Inimitable characters in hilarious situations.

SMITTY—
By WALTER BERNDT
The mischievous boy is becoming acquainted with a more sophisticated gang—Watch developments!

ORPHAN ANNIE—
By HAROLD GRAY
"A canny lass," Angus Flint calls the lovable little orphan he's caring for.

HAROLD TEEN—
By CARL ED
His man-of-the-world attitude, and its failure to be accepted, is rollicking fun.

WINNIE WINKLE—
By BRANNER
A pretty steno's entertaining experiences (and her exceedingly smart clothes).

JUST FOR FUN
following their doings in
The Tribune every day!

r! Here he is and
touching scene in

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comics
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ST FOR FUN
lowing their
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e Tribune
very day!

VETS! DO YOU REMEMBER?—Here is a replica of the famous French freight cars which carried forty men or eight horses, and from which the 40 and 8 society of the American Legion gets its name. An eastern post plans to take this model to the Legion convention in Paris.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

AN EARL WHO LIKES WORK is the gentleman at the right, Gordon Howard. He was laboring as an interior decorator in New York when the title fell to him recently. He says he'll still spend a good part of his time in America, and stay with his job.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE INTERNATIONAL PEACH OF PEACHES, according to the judges in that beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., is this fair maid, Miss Dorothy Britton of Jersey City. She was named "Beauty Queen of the Universe" in the parade of pulchritude in which girls of some fifteen nations competed. Miss Britton was entered as Miss New York.
(Photograph from International.)

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

.....the shoe box
....shoes for the younger set

A New Idea in Shoe Sections

In The Shoe Box, our very newest department, will be found Shoes with savoir-faire but also that insouciance that appeals to youth. Another item of interest, the price of the shoes in The Shoe Box will be as low as eight dollars. The Shoe Box is on the Fifth Floor. Come in and see it soon.

Miss Edvina St. Claire, the protegee of the late Maurice, who with her partner Mr. Charles Sabin, is dancing at La Perroquet in Paris—wearing The Sunya, a smart One-strap model of Blue, White, Brown Kid or Black Moire, $10.50—from The Shoe Box.

THE SHOE BOX—FIFTH FLOOR

No fall or blow can break it!

. . . and this famous vacuum bottle holds temperature all day long

"It will not break"

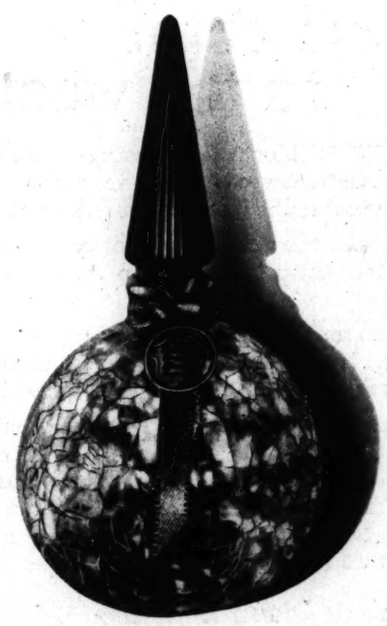
"IT slipped from my grasp and hit the rocks with a bang. I felt sure we'd have no coffee with our lunch that day. I didn't know it was unbreakable!"

Such accidents—which shatter the glass of an ordinary vacuum bottle—cannot harm the Stanley Super Vac. It contains no glass to break. Made entirely of steel—lined with porcelain enamel.

Moreover, it is guaranteed to keep contents hot or cold all day long.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes. Write for free booklet, "Outdoor Cookery." Stanley Insulating Co., Dept. C-2, Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE



Its Exalting Happiness

IT thrills, enthralls, intoxicates. It radiates exalting bliss, exultant happiness. It lilts the heart and lifts one's hopes. It is the ecstasy of a million-billion orange blossoms in the fullness of their fascination as they flower on the trees. On all who breathe its witchery, it casts its unforgettable spell.

A treasured parfum until recently known only to a fashionable few; now being made available wherever fine parfums are sold.

Also in toiletries.

Orange Blossom
Fragrancia
by
Raquel

Also creators of Le Menuet and of Olor de la Noche—or Fragrance of the Night

Raquel Inc. ~ 475 Fifth Avenue ~ New York

FAMOUS FEET

how they're kept free from corns

ONA MUNSON'S *Famous Feet*

Blue-jay is the safe and gentle way to end a corn because the medication is "controlled." No chance of injuring delicate skin tissue by an over-application. Each plaster contains just the right amount of the magic medication to end the corn . . . The new Blue-jay in the new package has the creamy-white pad . . . At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

"Wise men tell us that everything has a use. So maybe corns were intended to help movie stars register sorrow." So writes Ona Munson, the captivating star of "Twinkle Twinkle," . . . "But for my part I'd rather get my woe synthetically . . . and dispose of corns quickly with Blue-jay."

THE *New* Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B., 1927

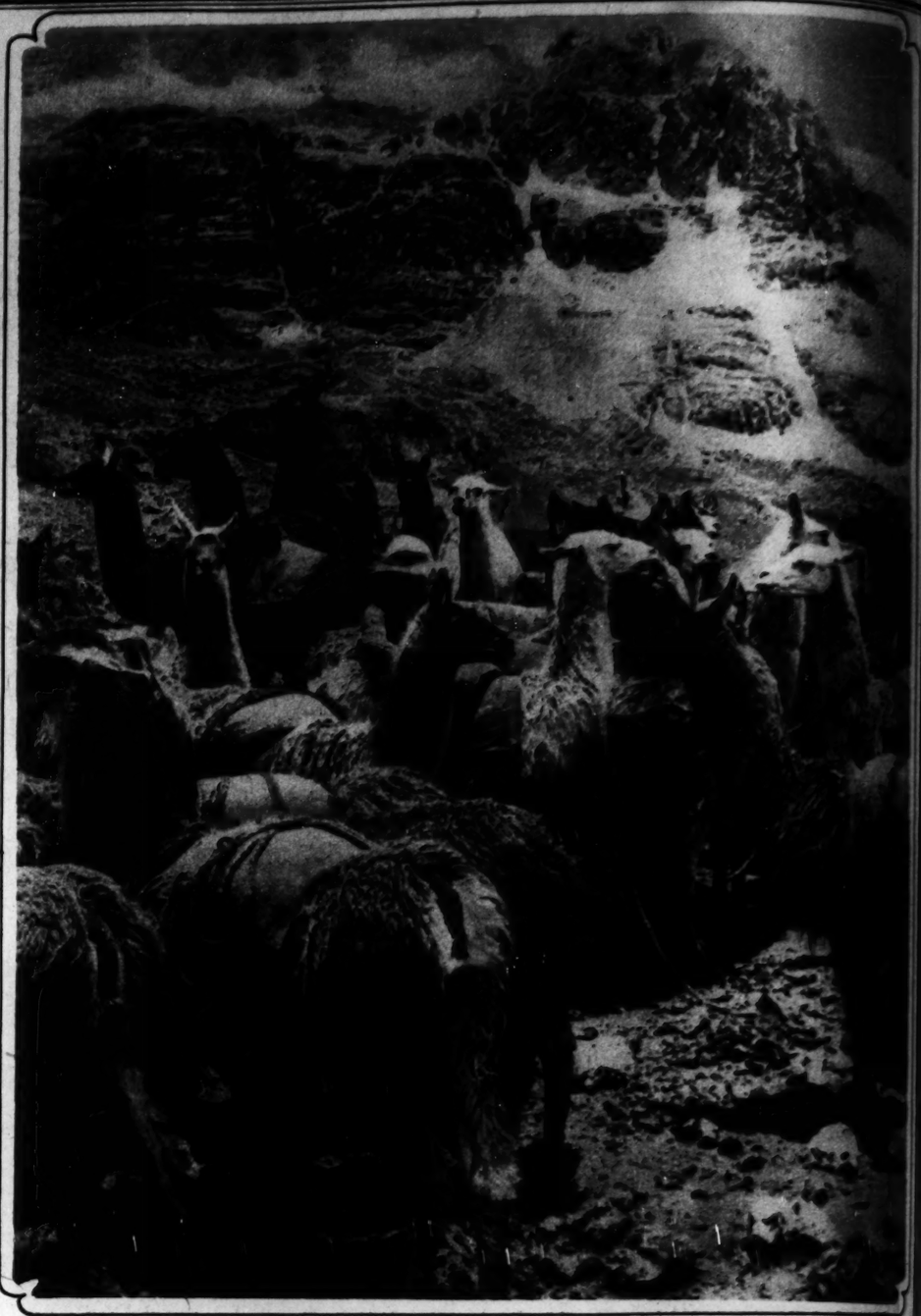
WOODMAN! SPARE THAT TREE!—But these sturdy Australian axmen were unmindful of George Pope Morris' warning as they entertained the duke and duchess of York with this exhibition of their skill.

(Photograph from International.)

LONDON'S OLDEST CABBY, 'tis claimed, is William Kentish, who reached his 100th birthday recently—and went for an auto ride to celebrate! O, yes! they still have horses and cabs in dear old Lunnon.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

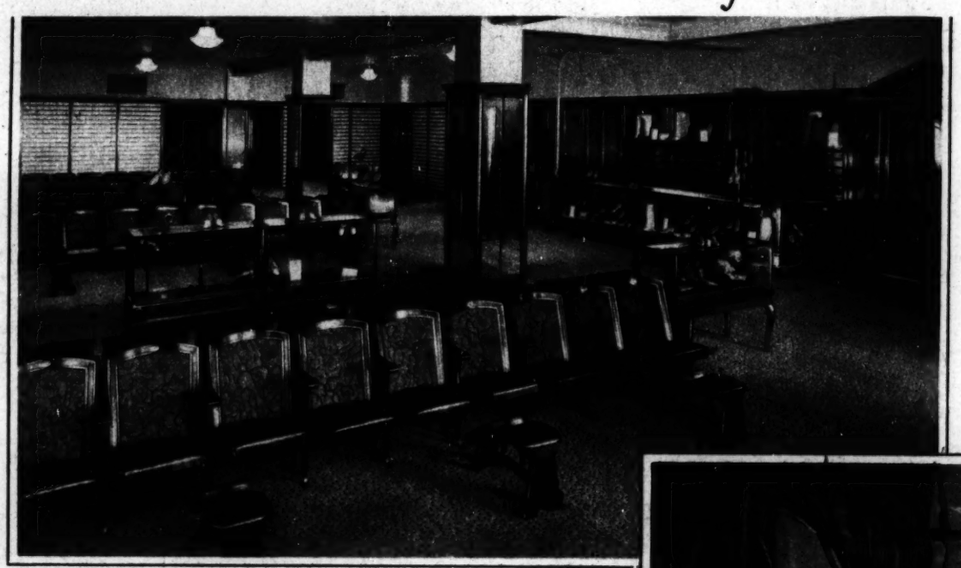
HONORING MR. PICKWICK—One hundred years ago Dickens' famous character, Mr. Pickwick, journeyed from London to Rochester by coach. Here we have members of the Dickens' Fellowship celebrating the occasion by reproducing the famous trip. The old cabby pictured above looks as if he might have driven the original Mr. Pickwick. (P. & A. Photo.)



THE CAMEL'S LITTLE COUSIN, the llama, does a lot of the heavy work in Peru. Silver and copper ores are the cargo, en route to a smelter in the Andes.

(Photograph from International.)

The WALK-OVER *Floor for Women*



IN our exclusively women's department, with the atmosphere of a continental shop, you may be fitted by the Walk-Over "Footograph" method, in models inspired by Paris, London and Deauville.

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This is the Eve Strap, in Gray, Rose Blush or Parchment shades and Patent or Black Satin, with either high or low heels, $10.00

Walk-Over

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Last Store South in the Palmer House

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

Can you do more for your teeth *than keep them* CLEAN?

WHAT is the utmost you think can be done to make your teeth healthy, beautiful, bright? If you ask your dentist this question, his answer will surely be, "Keep them completely *clean!*"

Every dentist knows the vital importance of keeping teeth clean and urges his patients to use a dentifrice for this one purpose—*to clean.*

Realizing that dental authorities agree that the one important function of a dentifrice is to clean, Colgate & Co. designed Ribbon Dental Cream for the express purpose of cleaning teeth superlatively well. Colgate's cleans by the following method: As you brush, it breaks into a sparkling, bubbling foam; in this foam is calcium carbonate, a finely ground powder which loosens clinging food particles and polishes all tooth surfaces. Next, this foam, in a detergent, washing wave, sweeps over teeth, tongue, gums, washing all surfaces, removing the very causes of tooth decay.

Colgate's attempts to do no more than clean, because dentists say that a dentifrice should do no more. Rely on your dentist to cure; rely on Colgate's to clean.

Colgate & Co. Est. 1806

Free to the readers of this paper—a sample of the dentifrice most people use

Colgate & Company, Dept. 63-F
595 Fifth Avenue, New York
Send me a sample of this cleansing dentifrice.

Name_____

Address_____

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A Eugene Wave

SPECIAL OFFER!
Eugeneol Steam
PERMANENT WAVE
$10
A Perfect Wave Guaranteed
No extra charge for shampoo or set.
30 experienced operators

Mme. Love gives her personal attention to all hair dyeing. $4

Mme. Love's latest French Cream softens the skin and closes the pores. $1.50

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the heavy work in in the Andes.
(Photograph from International.)

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experienced operators
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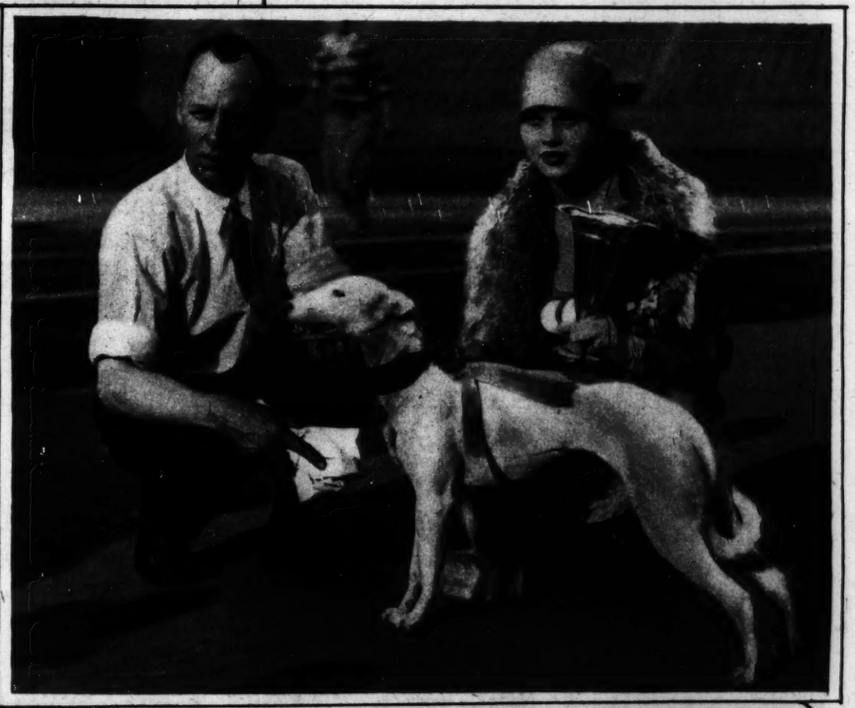
SOCIETY

MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN and Larry Waterbury got together for a bit of a chat during the Belmont races. In bygone years Mr. Waterbury was one of the world's most famous polo players. (Photograph from Herbert.)

STROLLING ALONG at the race track. Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the wealthy former congressman who became undersecretary of the treasury a few months ago, and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps. Both are New Yorkers. (Photograph from Herbert.)

A NOTED HORSEMAN, Joseph Widener, appears with Mrs. Widener at Belmont Park. (Photograph from Herbert.)



SUZANNE DEWEY PRESENTS THE CUP to the winner of the debutante handicap in the Washington whippet derby. Northern Light, the fleet victor, is posing with the assistance of his trainer. Superfluous to note, no doubt, that Miss Dewey is the daughter of Charles S. Dewey, assistant secretary of the treasury, formerly of Chicago. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE PRESIDENTS OF FIVE WOMEN'S COLLEGES made this an unusual picture. They met at Wellesley to discuss common problems. They are William A. Neilson, head of Smith; Marion E. Park, Bryn Mawr; Ellen F. Pendleton, Wellesley; Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke, and Henry N. MacCracken, Vassar. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE VISITORS FETED IN CHICAGO—Eastern and southern delegates to the national convention of Junior leagues at Portland, Ore., stopped here for a day as guests of local society. In the group are Mrs. Carleton Palmer, president of the national association; Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, editor of the Junior League Bulletin; Mrs. Jane Watson, national secretary; Miss Emily Hamill of Chicago, Mrs. C. Bateau, Mrs. Sherman Haight, Mrs. T. Emerson Murphy, Miss Emily Anderson, Mrs. C. F. Irvins, Miss Norah Marks, Mrs. H. G. Truesdell, and Mrs. J. A. Janney. (Tribune photograph.)

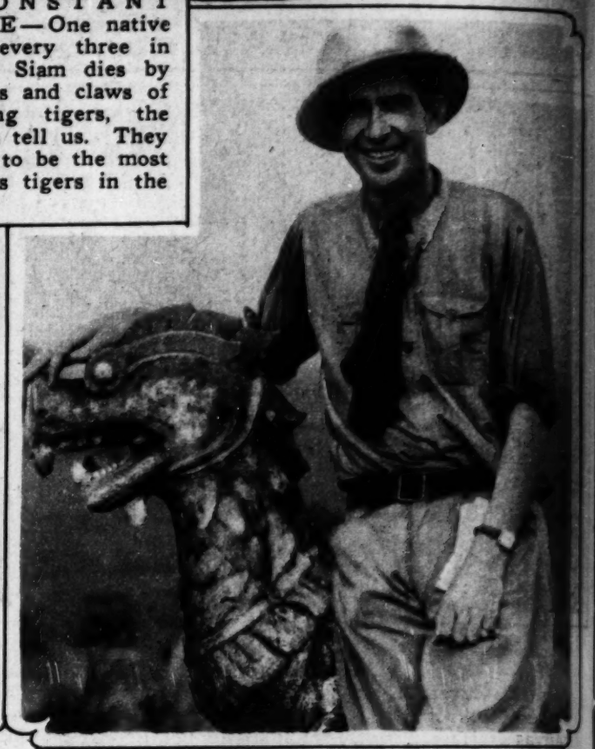
A Jungle Movie

IN WILDEST SIAM—A herd of elephants fording a stream, one of the scenes of the photoplay "Chang," scheduled to open at the Roosevelt tomorrow. Natives and ferocious jungle beasts provided practically the entire cast for the film.

STARS OF THE JUNGLE MOVIE earnestly at work building what the explorers say is an elephant trap. They neglect to explain how the device works.

STRANGE PETS—The gibbon, a species of monkey, is the household pet of the natives. Here is a Lao woman with two full grown gibbons, which are her constant companions. They look as if they would make nice fur neckpieces.

A CONSTANT MENACE—One native out of every three in northern Siam dies by the fangs and claws of man-eating tigers, the explorers tell us. They are said to be the most dangerous tigers in the world.



A GUARD AGAINST EVIL—Maj. Merian C. Cooper, one of the explorers who spent twenty-one months in Siam, standing beside a stone dragon which the natives believe protects their rice fields against raiding herds of wild elephants.

Fitting the narrow heel Sizes to 11 Widths AAA to EEE
12.50

ADAPTO SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN and MISSES

June is a gala month in the ADAPTO Shoe Shop. During June you will find new ADAPTO footwear to suit every frock and to satisfy every whim . . . Smart new styles as yet undimmed by the shadow of prevalence. In slippers, oxfords, pumps and operas . . . And how gratifying it is to know that any ADAPTO model which you select will be as comfortable to wear as it is lovely to look at! For every pair of ADAPTO Shoes is built upon the famous "combination last". This insures restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting. . . Gratifying, too, to know that if your own mind is uncertain as to the kind of shoes you *should* wear you need only to step into our *Foot Service Department and receive professional advice free of charge!

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist.

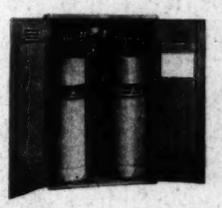
Lane Bryant

101 North WABASH Avenue

WE WANT THE NAME

of every woman who wants gas for cooking

IF YOU are tired of cooking on a coal stove—if you are envious of friends in the city who are cooking with gas, you need be no longer. Gas for cooking has been brought to homes miles beyond city mains. Now thousands of women are using Pyrofax. They are using it for cooking on standard gas ranges just like those used by their city friends.



Think of it! Being able to have a modern, efficient gas range right away. Think how much easier all cooking will be! And this great convenience is within your reach right now. Certainly it is worth your while to find out about Pyrofax. Sign and mail the coupon today—there is no obligation. Perhaps next week you'll be cooking with gas.

Cost of equipment, including gas range—$79 and up, exclusive of gas and installation

Pyrofax

Derived from natural gas—not a liquid fuel

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Please send me full information about Pyrofax and how I can begin using it right away.

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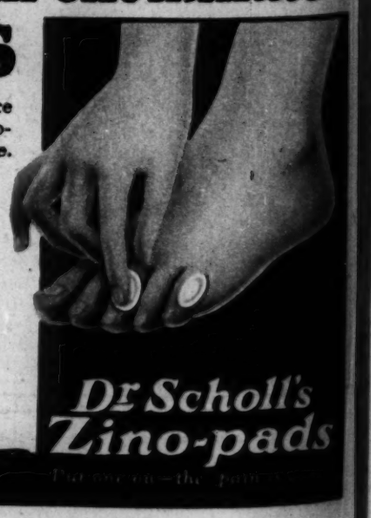
Pain ends in one minute-
CORNS



Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends *in one minute.* Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes... Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c per package.

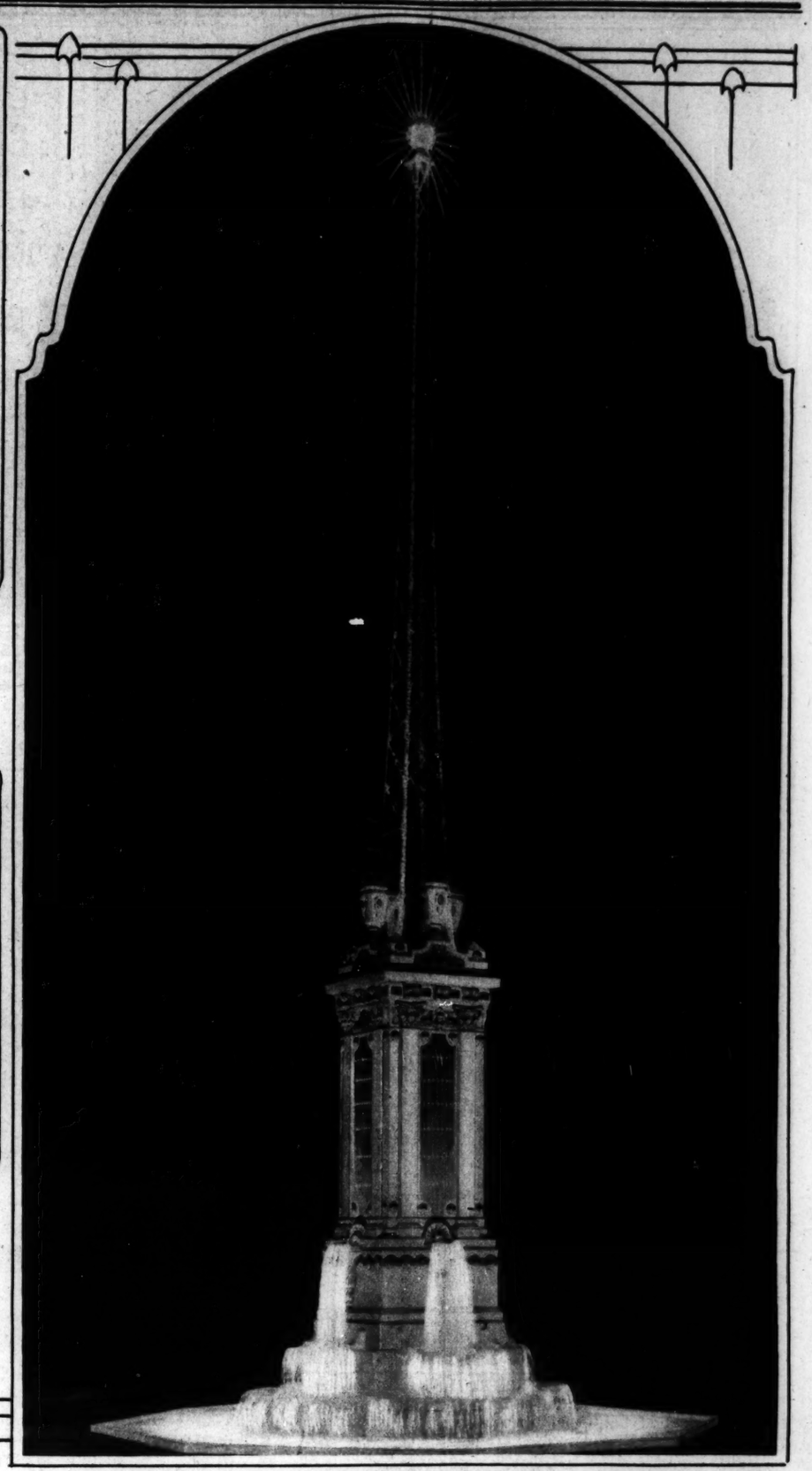
For *Free Sample and Booklet* write
The Scholl Mfg. Co.
Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

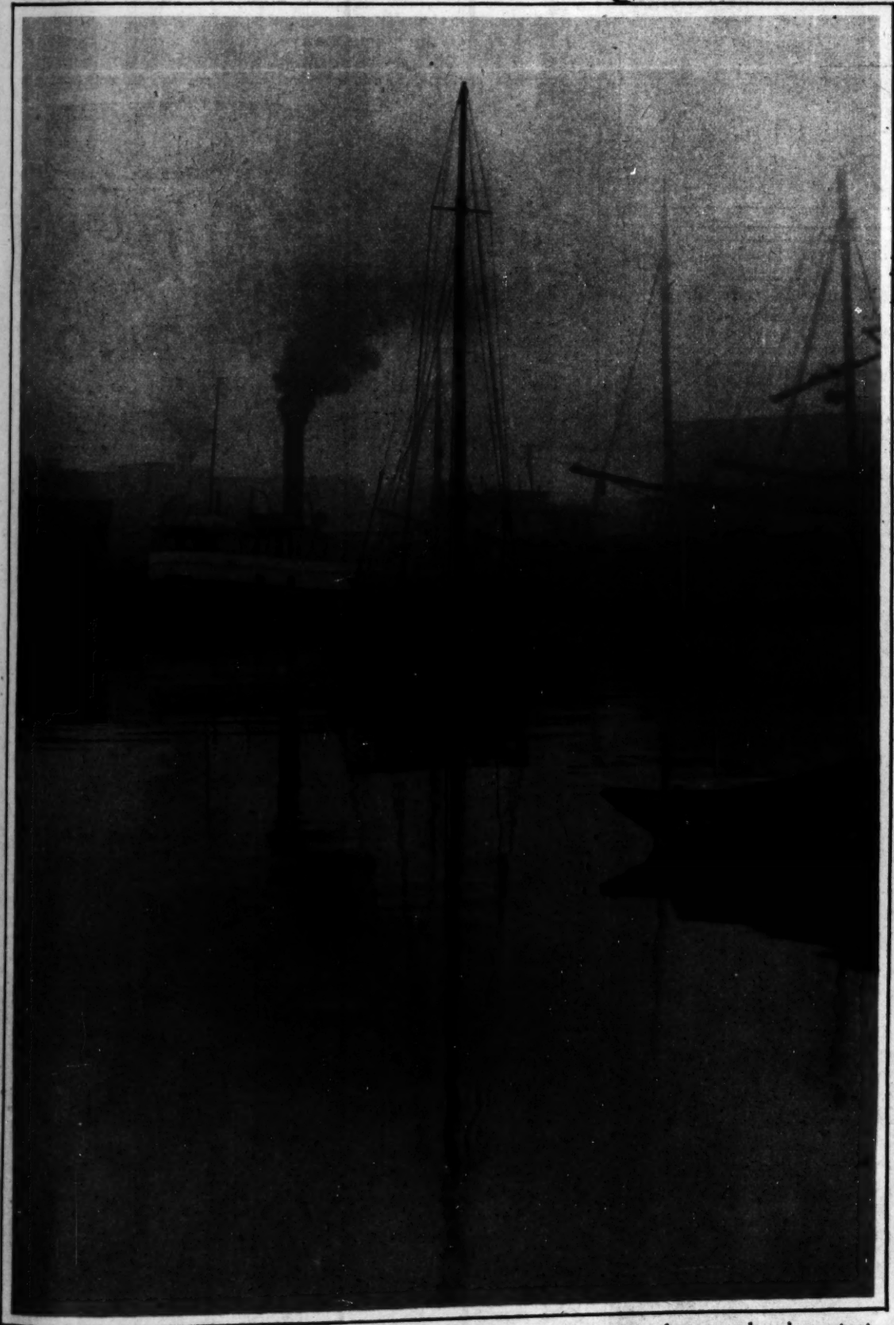
SOCIETY NEEDLEWOMEN pursue the craft at the Art institute, where their organization will establish and maintain a permanent collection of ancient and modern examples of this decorative art. Left to right, they are Mrs. Chauncey Borland, president; Mrs. Barrett Wendall, a director; Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, director.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

TITLED PAINTER PORTRAYS CHICAGOANS — Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner, who has painted European royalty and numerous American society folk, has been busy here for some time. Her canvas of Harold McCormick stands behind her in this picture of her Chicago studio. (Photograph from Wide World.)

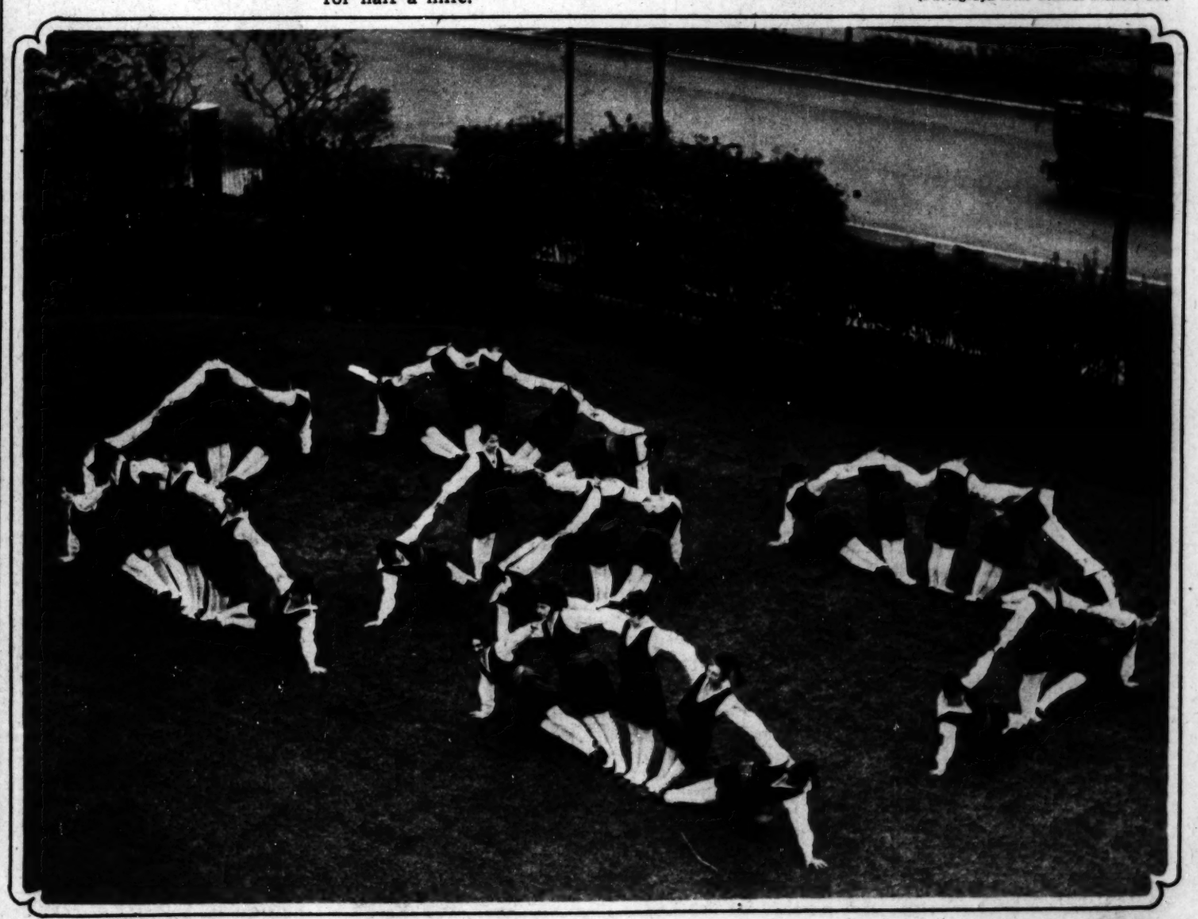
THE BIGGEST AND SMALLEST features at a recent New York dog show. The Great Dane, Tiger King, was the largest dog on exhibition; and his master, Charley Romahan, was the tiniest exhibitor.
(Photograph from Fotograms.)



A MUSICAL TOWER OF JEWELS will be a spectacle at the Cleveland industrial exposition in August. It will rise 220 feet into the air from a colored cascade of water and will be illuminated by thirty-six 8,000,000 candle power searchlights; and within the cascade will be six super-loud speakers, the music from which will be audible for half a mile.
(Photograph from General Electric Co.)



IN CHICAGOLAND—First prize in a Wisconsin state photographers' contest was won with this picture of Kenosha harbor on a foggy day by W. D. Sydney of Kenosha. The rotogravure process reproduces the pictured haze in brown: but the reader will find an atmosphere Whistler would have loved to paint if he will visualize it in silver and blue.



MAN THE TRENCHES! THE ZOUAVES ARE COMING! They're fair athletes of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, pictured in preparation for a public exhibition given a few days ago. Like the clothes?

IL—Maj. Merian
who spent twenty-
beside a stone
ve protects their
of wild elephants.

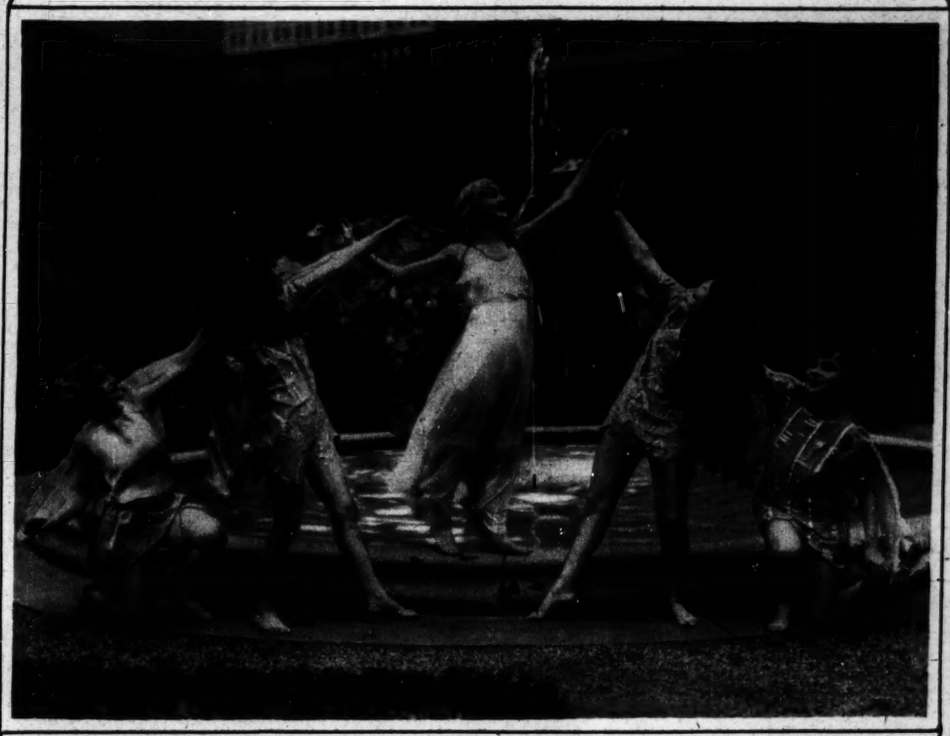
the Garage
KITCHEN
KLENZER

minute-

Scholl's
no-pads

FROM THE DESERTS OF ARABIA these white-clad riders on milk-white steeds might have come. That's where the horses did come from; but the riders are sturdy Iowans. Sioux City boasts a mounted patrol of thirty Shriners, said to be the only organization of the sort in their order. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

STARS FOR FALLEN HEROES—Mrs. Hattie Aubert of 842 Webster avenue and Frank Brust of 741 Oakwood boulevard inspect the new designs which will mark the soldier graves in Cook county. Each of them lost a son in the Great war (Tribune photograph.)



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM brings to vision these lovely students at Chicago's Art institute. The camera discovered the Misses Katherine Krug, Henrietta Obertenffer, Eula Gay, Babette Block, and Alice Sullivan rehearsing at the institute for that Shakespearean piece which was selected for their annual play. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

This portrait and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires July 9. Children included.

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Please send me free picture folder about the "Indian-detour," and "Roads to Yesterday."

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GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK
An exquisite reproduction of a famous original, now in Salem Museum. 36" wide x 42" high. Handmade of solid mahogany. Hand-rubbed finish. Antiqued knobs and hinges, smooth-gliding drawers . . . A choice piece. Specially priced at $97.50, express prepaid. $20 deposit.

AT RIGHT
WHITNEY BANJO CLOCK—The spirit of Colonial hospitality is expressed in this exquisite replica of a rare old Banjo Pendulum Clock. Beautiful mahogany finished case, 33¾" high x 10¾" wide. Silver dial, 6" long. Beautiful colored reproduction of old Colonial print in panel. 8 Day Gong Strike. Specially priced at $19.75, express prepaid. $5 deposit.

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Remit in full, or we will ship C. O. D., express prepaid, on receipt of a small deposit. Examine each piece before you accept it and if not delighted, return it and we will refund your money.
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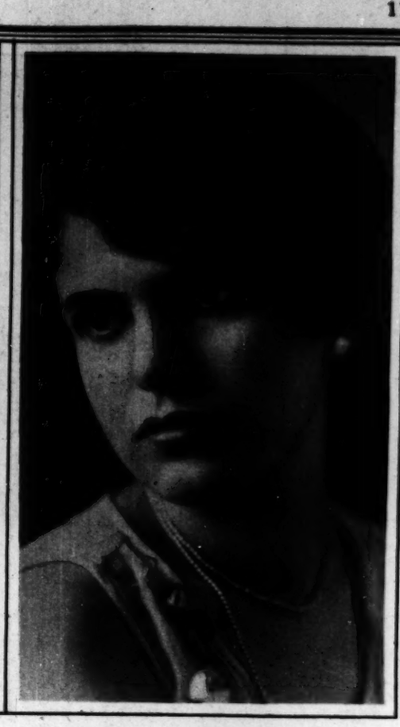
BLANCHE HAZARD, Second.

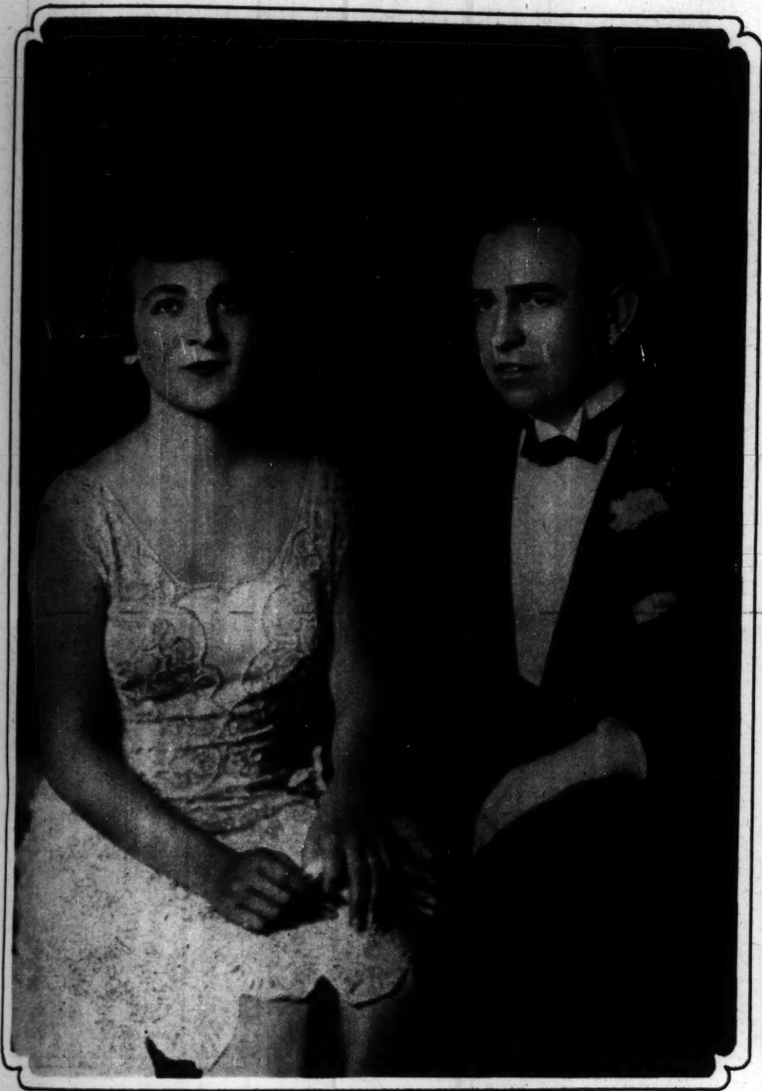
LA VERGNE FITZSIMMONS, Third.

ROSE MARY KOLBERG, Fourth.



HELENE MUSTORI, Fifth.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY'S PRETTIEST PEACHES OF 1927 are these five lovely lasses. They were selected in the order indicated above in a campus beauty contest at the north side school.



ERNESTINA CALLES AND HER YANKEE HUSBAND, Thomas A. Robinson of New York, pictured immediately after their marriage at Nogales, Ariz. The wedding dress worn by the daughter of Mexico's president is an heirloom, a simple frock of white satin interwoven with fine strands of silver. The skirt would indicate that the dress had been remodeled for this occasion.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ON TO WASHINGTON is the war cry of 78-year-old Col. B. E. Gardner. "Arizona Bill," as they know the former scout out west, expects to lead his pack train from the Grand Canyon to the nation's capital. 'Tis said Dynamite, the sleepy burro in the center, is 37 years old, which would make him a Methuselah of his kind. (Photograph from Wide World.)

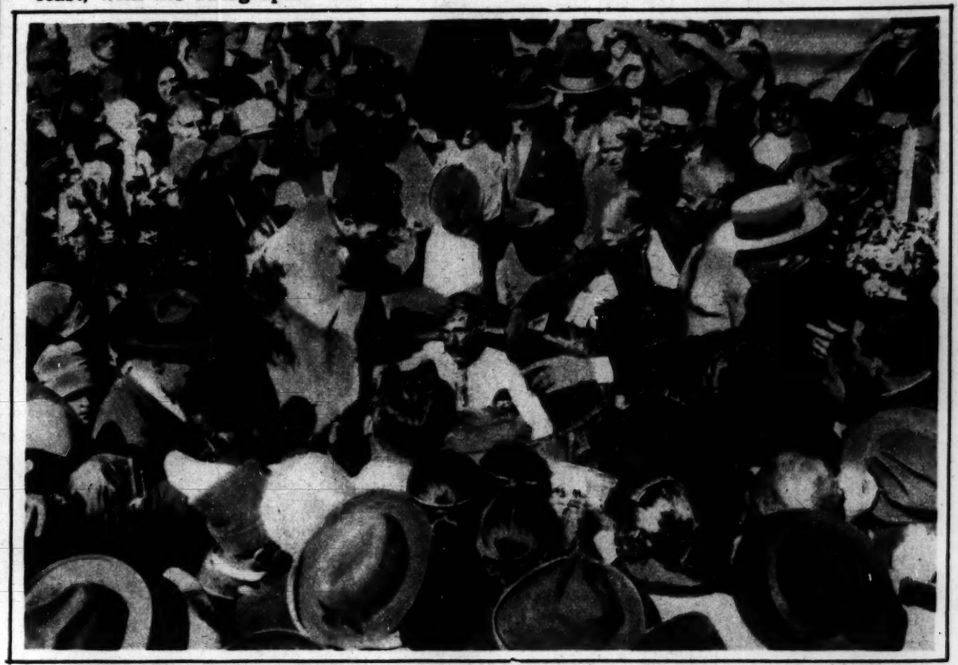
UNCLE SAM'S NEW SPOKESMAN IN BELGIUM pays his first official visit to the palace at Brussels. Hugh Gibson, former minister to Switzerland, stands between two dress-suited secretaries of the embassy. The officer is Major MacDonald, military attache.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

HAVE ONE OUT OF THE BARREL—Well, you could if you happened to be in Berlin and knew this spot on the outskirts of the city, where the proprietor of the cask sells things that are popular for certain kinds of thirst. (Photograph from Wide World.)

WHISKERY gets a lump of sugar from Trainer Fred Hopkins at Belmont Park, N. Y.; and anybody that begrudges him all the sugar that's good for him after winning the Kentucky Derby was betting good money in a bad way. Ask Whiskery and see his eyes and ears agree.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

NAZLI, QUEEN OF EGYPT, appears in what is said to be her first photograph. It was taken in London. She is twenty-five years younger than Fuad, her royal spouse, who was 51 when Nazli became his bride in 1919. (Photograph from International.)

ROME BURNED while Nero fiddled; and now comes the versatile Mussolini doubling in string, undeterred by that classic precedent. The violin, they say, is a passionate hobby with the dictator; and he has sanctioned this pictorial record at least, with his autograph. (Photograph from International.)



FORSAKING THE KORAN FOR THE BIBLE, a Mohammedan is the center of interest in this public baptism at Bucharest, in Roumania. Among the crowd are many other former followers of the prophet, waiting for the same ceremony. (Photograph from International.)

A TOLSTOI TAKES AN AMERICAN BRIDE —The bridegroom is Count Alexander Tolstoi, grandnephew of the great Russian novelist; his marital choice is Mrs. Oliva Hayden Shoemaker, formerly of Providence and Newport, R. I.; and the scene is Paris. The lad is Peter, son of the new countess by a former marriage. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

(*Above*) HURDLING DAILY keeps the figure trim. "But for smiles that gleam and sparkle turn to Pepsodent," we're told by Misses Margaret Quimby, Lola Todd and Ena Gregory, pictured here at Universal City, Cal.

(*Above*) GILDA GRAY basks with "Woof" in the Southern California sunshine. And sunshine makes her teeth, polished by Pepsodent, sparkle like precious jewels.

(*Above*) KATHRYN KOHLER, whom you've seen as "Sondra" in "An American Tragedy," goes twice each year to the dentist in protection to her priceless smile. Daily she keeps it gleaming bright by use of Pepsodent, the special dentifrice that removes dingy film from teeth.

(*Above*) EN ROUTE TO CLOUDLAND are Barbara Stanwyck and Rex Cherryman. The former's smile, kept radiant by Pepsodent, is irresistibly charming, say those who have seen her play the leading role in the Chicago cast of "The Noose."

Those Smiles You Envy

Come Now by Freeing Teeth of Dingy Film

Remove Daily—This New Way Dentists Urge

THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is today's dental opinion.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—in the morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 1917, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 2340

MERICAN BRIDE
nder Tolstoi, grand-
ovelist; his marital
emaker, formerly of
d the scene is Paris.
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RYN KOHLER, whom you've
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year to the dentist in protection
mile. Daily she keeps it gleam-
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Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

June 5, 1927

The THIRD WOMAN

by MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

Dr. Potter spoke as if continuing last night's conversation with Julia Marshall.

ILLUSTRATED BY L. R. GUSTAVSON.

"Two Out of Every Three Women Are Savages Under Their Skins" . . . Annie Bassett Resented the Remark, Till She Saw It Proved by Actual Experience.

IT was while the rear wheels of the little American truck were backing perilously to the very verge of that tremendous rocky drop, so that Annie Bassett could look over her shoulder almost straight down into empty blue miles of air, where only a black Montenegrin eagle screamed and swung, that she remembered suddenly that this was the very road of the Serbian retreat of which that nice old British colonel, on the train from Trieste, had spoken. And as suddenly, instead of being frightened, she was angry. It was that astonishing remark Col. Whitby had made about women. What was it he had said? Two out of every three women are savages under their skins.

Even as her calm gray eyes snapped, the Serbian government official from Belgrade turned whiter and stirred on his uncomfortable plank seat with a muffled squawk of terror. The chief nurse from Podgoritza, who knew the road, clutched at the side of the truck with a firm, brown hand whitened at the knuckles, and bit her lip. But Annie Bassett's cheek only flushed a little absently, with remembered anger, forgetful of the verge beyond the bare road, looped like a flung string up the heights of bare, black rock, much nearer the eggshell blue autumn sky than the mist of the lost plain below. The truck hung for a long minute at that edge while Bill Ryan worked at his wheel and his brake, and then it roared and went forward slowly, forward and upward, as Bill made that narrowest hairpin turn safely and went on, crawling up to Kolachin.

The chief nurse, who was going up to see how things went at Kolachin and to bring back the nurse whose place Annie Bassett would take for the winter, drew a long breath and smiled. Annie, whose calm solidity seemed to be nerveless, frowned a little. She was the newest recruit to the Balkan service from unadventurous baby clinics and American headquarters at Paris. Col. Whitby had been talking about what had happened on this very road when he said that thing that had made her so angry, that thing about almost every woman being no better than a savage, after all.

Of course she had resented that. Out in Missouri, where she came from, it was an established opinion that all women were naturally noble, and she had not worked in Paris long enough to have questioned it. It was an extraordinary thing for any one to think. But this was the very road.

Then it had been whitened thick with whirling winter snow and blackened with the stumbling, bleeding figures of the Serbian retreat. Col. Whitby had been talking about the women nurses who had made that terrible march with the Serbs and their Austrian prisoners before the advance of the Austrian army across these bitter mountains. They had shared everything with the men they served—rags, hunger, cold, wounds, inadequate shelter, and complete mental demoralization.

The retreat became finally a sort of reversion to barbarism before the survivors attained the warm safety of the seacoast plain. But when it was over, Col. Whitby said, it was the men, those who had not died of it, who were able more successfully to throw off the effects of that return to barbarism. Not one woman died of that retreat, but few of them recovered. They had given up too much. They had reverted too far.

"I mean," Col. Whitby had said, ignoring Annie's stare of indignant unbelief, "they reverted to barbarism more quickly than the men and had more difficulty in throwing it off, because women are naturally more barbaric. Civilization has not gone so deep with them. Two out of every three women," he said, "are savages under their skins."

"Why don't you say all of them and be done with it?" Annie had demanded hotly, shocked to her bristling backbone.

He had turned amused eyes to flushed cheeks, over that uncompromising military collar, to the sensible gray eyes, the capable, controlled mouth of the girl who was going out to Montenegro because the flu epidemic at home had kept her from war service.

"I don't mean your kind, my dear child," he said gently. "I rather think you would be the third woman. Not all of them have your excellent control of your nervous system."

IT was true she was not much addicted to nerves, she thought now. She had hardly noticed the danger of that hairpin turn in her remembered anger at the colonel's remark. But, after all, why should she have been afraid? That was Bill Ryan's job. He had been driving this rickety little truck up and down from Kolachin to the river across which the truck had first been carried, dismembered, in gunnysacks, because the Austrians had destroyed the bridge. Bill Ryan had put that truck together again himself and driven it, all these months, up the mountains from the ford where the horses from Podgoritza came splashing. Everybody who came to headquarters at Podgoritza was told the story of Bill and the Kolachin truck. Why should Annie have worried? She preferred to think about the scenery and the Serbian retreat.

Annie Bassett and the chief nurse and Bill Ryan jolted and held tight and laughed often, forgetful of wars, careless of the Serbian official's evident nerves. The mountain air poured into their lungs, thin and faintly sweet and heady. The road crawled and curled and climbed up among the sun warmed black rocks and the silvery bodies of the trees, up and up and up, nearer the shell of blue sky, climbing up to Kolachin.

Once when Bill had to let the truck stop, because the water in the radiator was boiling, the chief nurse and Annie jumped out and walked up the road ahead, glad to pull the cramped ache from their muscles with the stiffness of the ascent. Up here the trees had not been felled, but crowded thick and dark and silent to the very roadside, touched just a little with October brown. Below them in the road the Serbian officer flapped arms and shouted indistinctly. He wanted them to come back. He was afraid of *comitadji*, the chief nurse explained indulgently. Any Serbian official would be, up here. Two men had been shot on this road only last week. But the chief nurse did not believe the *comitadji* would do anything to Americans. All these mountain people thought Americans must be a little crazy, carrying no rifles, giving away clothing and food, and not seeming to care if a man were Montenegrin or Serb or what if he had a wound. And in Montenegro it is bad luck to molest the insane.

In Podgoritza Annie Bassett had heard vaguely about the *comitadji*, but she had not entirely understood what they were more than a byword in the cities of the plain, an actual presence in the mountains, partly bandits, partly political refugees. Some of them had fought against the Austrians and some were deserters from the Serbian army and some were royalists, fighting for the old régime and against the new government of Jugo-Slavia, the kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. But most of them were just any kind of starved and ragged mountain men, taking what they could by forage and sortie and robbery, living and dodging the Serbian military police among the most inaccessible mountain peaks.

Annie and the chief nurse, snug in their plain blue serge uniforms with the little red enamel crosses, rejoicing in the tramp of their stout boots and in the deep lungfuls of exultant air, did not give a moment's worry to *comitadji*. They waved back serenely to the Serbian official and climbed higher. Presently the truck overtook them. Tired of backless plank seats, they curled up in luxury among blankets at the bottom of the truck and joggled there drowsily, hour after ascending hour. Much later, long after dark, in a great wind keen from the ridgepole of the world, they woke groggily before a yellow lit open doorway, with jovial American voices and a warm, bright room, boiling hot tea and supper, and delicious, if slightly hard, beds.

But there was no vagueness about Annie Bassett the next morning, marching down to breakfast. Her cheeks blazed from cold water, her gray eyes were a mild glow, her white top collar was immacu-

(Continued on page three.)

TABLE of CONTENTS:

THE THIRD WOMAN.....Page 1
The elemental story of a battle for love—By Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

THE SENTIMENTALISTS..Page 5
A generous new chapter in this serial of a girl's adventures—By Dale Collins.

THE OTHER DAY.....Page 7
Another irresistible bit of nonsense in this droll series—By Donald Ogden Stewart.

TEMPTING MENUS.....Page 8
"Salads, Informal and Formal," and a seven-day calendar for savory meals—By Jane Eddington.

FASHIONS .....Page 9
"The Period Gown Punctuates with New Touches"—By Corinne Lowe, with patterns by May Manton.

W. E. HILL'S CARTOONS..Page 11
"Why They Worry." What people do find to bring on gray hair!

Next Week:

"Around the Horn"

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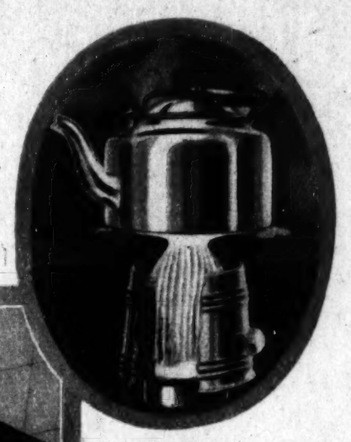

FLORENCE Burner with outer jacket cut away to show how flame is focused on the cooking vessel. There is no wick, for the Florence operates on the most advanced principle of combustion engineering, mixing the vapor from kerosene with heated air. This assures complete combustion and intense heat.

FOCUSED heat, the kind of heat the wickless Florence Oil Range produces, puts speed into cooking that is truly amazing. Focused heat is a different kind of heat—different from any kind you have ever seen in an oil range. Combustion engineers have spent years in perfecting this principle of focused heat, the principle of utilizing all the heat and concentrating it on the cooking.

Look at the Florence Oil Range pictured here. Notice how close the burners are to the cooking—only 2½ inches below the cooking top. This distance was carefully figured out so that the utensil and flame are sure to meet at the hottest point. But that is not all. Florence burners force air *inside* the flame, giving a quick, and most intense, clean heat. This focusing of heat makes food cook quicker and keeps your kitchen cooler. For the cooking gets the heat, not the kitchen.

Built-in oven with giant burner

The new built-in oven model pictured above is the last word in modern oil range construction. The oven is permanently attached to the range, so that you can always be certain that the oven is in the proper position for the best baking results. This is the same solid, substantial type of construction you find on gas ranges. It is the type which receives the highest recommendation of domestic science experts. This feature not only improves the baking efficiency of the oven, but gives the range a truly de luxe appearance. The Florence is the only range with all these quality features that can be had at so low a price.

Note the single giant burner under this oven. This is a departure from the usual twin standard burners. Experiments prove that a single giant burner does the work of two standard burners at less cost. The single burner also permits ideal heat control. There are two other outstanding devices in this oven which help to insure beautiful baking: the "baker's arch," which throws the heat currents down over the surface of the food; and the patented heat spreader over the burner, which keeps the food from burning on the bottom.

New Model Florence with built-in oven. *Pictured above is the new model Florence with built-in oven. This is the type of range most highly recommended by leading domestic science experts. Oven and mantel are made in one unit and permanently attached to the range, insuring efficient oven cookery and increasing the strength of the entire range. Note also these outstanding improvements: (1) The new all-grid top, so roomy, so substantially constructed. (2) The single giant burner under the oven, which gives better heat control than two burners and at less cost. This model comes in 4-burner size only. Our Standard Model with removable oven comes in 2-, 3-, and 4-burner sizes.*

Improved top gives more cooking surface

The close view above shows all the details of the new all-grid top. This improvement makes the Florence one of the most spacious ranges on the market. Note how deep it is from front to rear. Every inch useful surface for warming and simmering while you are cooking over the burners. See how smooth and substantial it is. No danger of spilling when moving utensils about.

From every angle the Florence is a range that is sure to please your fancy. Easy to keep clean with its beautiful enameled black and gray surfaces. Sturdily built. Easy to operate. Economical. No wicks. Just strike a match and touch it to the asbestos kindlers.

Florence Oil Ranges are sold by more than 25,000 hardware, furniture, and department stores. At the right is a partial list of dealers in Chicago and nearby towns. Visit the dealer nearest you and see the Florence in operation in his store. If there is no Florence dealer listed in your neighborhood, write or phone us.

FLORENCE STOVE COMPANY
Chicago Office: 565 West Washington Street
Telephone: Randolph 2819

Offices also in Detroit and Columbus

Also makers of Florence Ovens, Florence Water Heaters, Florence Room Heaters, Florence Universal Heaters

New Florence Water Heater with Thermostatic Control. *Pictured at the left is the new Florence Water heater—the only oil-burning water heater ever marketed that is entirely automatic. All you have to do is light the pilot light and thereafter you have a continuous supply of hot water with no further trouble than renewing the fuel supply as needed. An ingenious thermostat increases the heat when the water cools off and lowers the flame to just the right temperature when the tank is full of hot water. This heater can also be operated by hand just like any ordinary water heater if desired.*

FLORENCE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Oil Range The stove with *Focused Heat*

Here are a few of the thousands of dealers who sell Florence Oil Ranges. Locate the dealer in your town and ask for a Florence demonstration.

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2856 West North Avenue.
And other L. Fish Furniture Co. Stores.

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PERU—Charters and Brown
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WESTFIELD—O. H. New
WILLIAMSPORT—Hottenstein Hardware Company
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YORKTOWN—Elmer E. Prillman

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E—H. A. Olson
HILLE—Bohn Hardware
y
—Columbus Hardware Com-
—Lutterman-Schmutzer Hard-
ompany
FALLS—Willis Hardware Com-
—William S. Dupre
LLE—Louis Ryall
—Oleson Hardware Company
LLE—Baker-Smith Hardware
y
LAC—Kremer Brothers, Inc.
TY—Braun & Keuper
—Julius Schroeder
Y—Du-Bois Massey Company
O—R. Hammer Hardware
y
Schafer Hardware Company
LE—A. Lesth & Co.
LE—Victoria Brothers &
CITY—Marten's Hardware
rniture Co.
—Stephan-Joseph Furniture
y
—McClyman Hardware
y
E—Tillman Brothers
LAMBEAU—Ed. Oldenburg
TH—R. J. Sands Hardware Com-
NEVA—Cobb Hardware
y
LE—E. C. Saecker
—H. C. Schenk Hardware
y
GO—R. G. Olp & Co.
TE—Samuel Robinson
Frank Arndt Hardware Com-
ELD—Chas. P. Dickof Hard-
ompany
—Trilling Hardware Company
—R. H Trantow
ON—Victoria Brothers
W B. Maxon Hardware
y
EE—Gimbel Brothers, Inc.
an-Esser Company
—Minocqua Hardware
y
—Norway Hardware Company
—A. J. Zielke
pema Hardware Store
—Kitz & Pfeil
LLS—J. O. Nelson
—F. Peterson & Co.
—E. W. Port
Lincoln Hardware Company
Hardware Company
NDER—A. E. Briggs
E—Ed. Leiby & Son
—Pilts Hardware Company
AN—Friedrichs Hardware
y
ON—Onsgard & Montague
—Smith Hardware Company
N—B. Ungrodt
TH—Myer Cohn
A—C. A. Gorder
—Quality Store
—Howard & Hartgerink
—E. J. Radant Furniture
y
—Vilas Lumber Company
N RAPIDS—J. D. Smith
ERG—Albert Gunderson

INDIANA

N—J. A. Duffey
—Thomas Hardware Company
—Jackson-Elston Furniture
y
N—Linn & Saurer
William W. Moore Furniture
y
ront & Hershman
—Wm. Mutzfeld & Son
—O. W. Nutt
—G. L. Watson Company
SCO—Miller & Burwell
—Raynes-Frazier Company
A CITY—Sheets Hardware
VILLE—Steele Furniture Com-
DSVILLE—McCarthy Furniture
y
OINT—P. Geisen & Sons
—Henry Knapp & Son
CAGO—Joseph Wadas
Y—East Gary Lumber & Coal
y
—The Fishley-Brown Company
—Elwood Hardware Company
LE—Cook Hardware Company
AYNE—Fort Wayne Outfitters'
y
—Bates and Anderson
RT—Shanklin Hardware Com-
—Fremont Hardware Company
rke Brothers Plumbing &
are Company
ear Hardware Company, Inc.
ELD—V. H. Furry
N—Hamilton Hardware Com-
D—Gable Hardware Company
—Lee & Rhodes
OLIS—Freeman Brothers Fur-
Company
Furniture Company
Furniture Company
are Hardware Company
Messenger Company
-Foster Company
mers & Company, Inc.
Tyler & Company
nton Furniture Company
gton Furniture Company
Wheeler Company
Furniture Company
CO—W. J. Rams
—Kokomo Furniture Company
TTE—John Sperb
AINE—W. B. McClintock
—Wilhelm-Coddington Hard-
Company
—Weir's
ORT—Planarin Hardware Com-
—Yates Furniture House
—Swanger & McClain
—Milford Hardware Company
N CITY—Michigan City Trading
y
AKA—Addison North Side Hard-
LLO—Hall Hardware Company
—F. L. Martin & Son
—Mayer's, Inc.
ANCHESTER—Main Street
re
VERNON—Wagner Brothers &
y
E—G. W. Teeter & Company
TON—B. F. Phipps Company
harters and Brown
ON—Pierceton Hardware Com-
TH—Milton E. Soice
LARE—E. D. Rhodes & Son
ND—Romey Furniture Company
—N. D. E. Richards & Son
LS—E. E. Polk
END—Home Furniture Company
M—Schloot & Gordon Furniture
y
HAUTE—General Furniture Com-
—J. J. Yoder & Company
AMSO—Krudup & Benson
NES—Liberty Hardware Company
Vincennes Hardware Company
-Morgan Company
—Ringle's Furniture Store
OD—H. C. Harpster
LD—O. H. New
SPORT—Hottenstein Hardware
y
EN—Woodburn Hardware Com-
WN—Elmer E. Prillman

THE THIRD WOMAN

By Marjory Stoneman Douglas

(Continued from page one.)

late about her throat, under her pleasant square chin. She looked solidly ready for anything. Yet downstairs, in the smoke blackened long room of what was evidently Kolachin's one inn, now American headquarters, Annie stopped and stared. At the table, along with Bill Ryan, the two Kolachin nurses, and the chief from Podgoritza, sat Simone. Simone Chalibert, from the personnel office in Paris—Simone, of all people in the world to find out here. Her warm, velvet glance fell delightedly on Annie's astonished face. Among the sober-suited nurses, in her scarlet silk blouse and her black velvet skirt, she looked as incongruous as a brilliant tropic bird perched among these high piled Montenegrin rocks. She smiled up at Annie from the table just as she had often smiled at her from her desk in Paris, with that quality of being charming to women, as well as to men, which some utterly feminine creatures possess.

"But how did they happen to send you out here?" Annie asked her, sitting down opposite. "I didn't even know you had left Paris."

SIMONE laughed, crinkling her nose gayly. "They didn't send me," she said in her clear English with only the faintest trace of accent. "Didn't you hear about me? I don't even work any more. It is two months now since I have a hosban' and see the world."

"Married? Why, I never heard a word. Who——" Annie glanced down the table at that weather beaten young war horse, Bill Ryan, just then gulping his coffee with the spoon held firmly in his cup. Surely Simone couldn't have married Bill?

Then Dr. Porter came in from out of doors with the Serbian official. Annie vaguely remembered Dr. Potter from last night—his tall, bony, khaki clad figure, his tawny hair mingled with gray, his mild look, his kindly, abstracted face. She nearly stood up when he came in, because he was so like the head surgeon at St. John's back home, but remembered in time that hospital discipline was not required out here.

Dr. Potter nodded at them all and at Annie and sat down by Simone, with a hand briefly on her shoulder as he did so. So Simone was Mrs. Potter, Annie realized, hardly less surprised. She would never have imagined that Simone would choose a man like Dr. Potter, middle aged, hard working; but even as Annie glanced at them again her calm thoughts were stopped, like a suddenly caught breath, by the look which had come into Simone's face. It was a look so radiant, so revealing, so tenderly glorious that it stirred Annie's calm heart, brought a lump to her threat and very nearly to her eyes, as if she had intruded on an almost unbearable loveliness. It was a look Annie had not seen often, flashed openly and consumingly across a human face. She dropped her eyes humbly before it, even while the breakfast talk went on pleasantly about the table and Dr. Potter asked her to pass the canned milk.

When Annie glanced at Simone again the girl had dropped her eyelids over her too revealing eyes and lifted them with the radiance soberly turned within. Annie could not help glancing down the table to see if any one else had been as quiveringly aware as she was to that sudden flash.

Bill Ryan was soberly chewing more toast. The chief nurse from Podgoritza was talking to Gertrude Rogan, the girl who was going back with her. They had not noticed anything. But in the face of the nurse with whom Annie was to work all winter there was a faint, disappearing red. Her name was Julia Marshall, Annie remembered, a gray haired, long faced, capable woman. She had lean, aristocratic hands and carried her head proudly. Annie was sure she was one of the intellectual sort who always made her feel humble and uncertain before a sense of superiority which she could never dream of claiming, the sort of woman she always instinctively admired. But now, seeing that slight flush, Annie's eyes lingered. She also had noticed Simone's look, then. But there was a hard glitter in her eyes, a pinched thinness about her lips which made Annie reluctantly aware that to this other woman that flash of overwhelming emotion had brought only resentment.

The eyes of every one else, from time to time, slipped to Simone and rested on her gratefully, for her vivid color, for her gayety, for the sense she gave of quivering delight in life. The Serbian official bent to her ceremoniously, airing his best diplomatic French, Bill Ryan, getting up, glanced and grinned cheerfully down the table at her. The other nurses stopped talking to laugh with her at some story she was telling about three Kolachin children and a goat and a woman carrying a bale of hay. She was like a jolly little fire burning in the smoke blackened room. Every one in the room seemed warmed by her warmth, except possibly Dr. Potter, eating his breakfast quietly beside her, and the cold eyed woman at the end of the table. Or was Dr. Potter merely silent because he was so intensely aware of his little French wife? Annie, grown unexpectedly subtle, knew that must be so.

When all three nurses started out the door and down the long, windy, cobbled street to show Annie the hospital she glanced back and saw Simone, in a scarlet cape, and the doctor and the Serbian official following slowly, Simone linked to the doctor's arm. And although she was speaking careful American French to the other man, he inclined his head a little toward Simone, as if they were walking together by themselves in a kind of breathless stillness in that high place. Annie's calm heart quickened again in frank, sentimental pleasure at them, as if she had never quite so clearly seen two people in love before. It made Kolachin immediately a warming, friendly sort of place. She said as much, striding along beside Gertrude Rogan, behind the other two women.

"Don't say that to Julia Marshall," Gertrude said, rolling a bright blue eye at her and lowering her voice as they tramped. "She can't stand her. I think she was stuck on Dr. Potter herself before he went on his leave and came back with Simone. Not that she would have admitted anything so human as being stuck on a man. But she certainly has it in for little Simone. You watch your step here this winter. Julia's almost as much the head up here as Doc Potter is, and of course she runs things splendidly. You have to hand it to her that way. But, oooh, lordy, I've seen a look in her eye when Simone rushes down the road and kisses the doctor, coming back from work, that would scare the life out of me, if I was her. If there were more up here, but only five—I don't mind telling you I'm glad to get away before the snow flies. That's when you'll be cooped up here like cats on a fence. Not that I want to worry you any, you know."

Annie laughed, following the girl's gesture. The cobbled main street of Kolachin village was not much more than a path on the very highest edge of the mountain. Its little low stone houses, all on one side of the road, faced only the tops of trees and beyond them, thin blue vistas of air toward a distant glimpse of other mountains, with the bloom of grapes under the warm sun, mountains like an immense, still sea receding toward Serbia.

But the village itself was not unfriendly. Clear mountain water ran in the gutter before the houses with a low murmur, and here and there women, bending from their open front doors to scoop water in a pail, nodded and spoke to them smilingly. A little crowd of ragged children tagged after them, giggling.

The nurses' boots rang on the cobbles. The air was thrillingly clear, with an edge of crispness under the flush of the sun. The oak trees about them and down the mountain were coloring like the sun. Annie laughed again, taking great breaths. "Rubbish," she said stoutly. "This is going to be great. What if there are only five of us?"

Both seemed unconscious that his hard grip was upon her wrist.

JULIA MARSHALL, hearing her laugh, turned around and smiled sympathetically. When she smiled Annie felt she was really nice—a little stiff, perhaps—but a woman to be respected unreservedly. Then they were at the hospital, a large house in a vacant field at the end of the street, and Annie forgot all personal concerns for professional enthusiasm.

It was amazing what the doctor and these two nurses and Bill Ryan had been able to do, considering that everything had to be brought up from Podgoritza or made on the place. The house was a large two story one, absolutely square in the Balkan manner, with four square rooms on each floor and a hall down the middle. It had not only had to be repaired, but scrubbed, scraped, cleaned to its very timbers and then whitewashed.

The low beds were wooden, made by the Kolachin carpenter, furnished with bedding brought up in Bill's truck. Basins and cups and pails of clean tin, often suspiciously resembling gasoline tins, took the place of white enamelware. The little operating room was as efficient looking as if its white scrubbed boards and wooden bench and table had been tile and glass and white enamel. There were American surgical dressings on wooden shelves and a wooden cabinet for the glittering array of instruments, scrubbed gasoline tins for covered pails, oil lamps for electric lights, and no running water, but it was perfect to Julia Marshall and Gertrude Rogan and the chief from Podgoritza.

She saw everything: Marya Popovich and Anna Saban, the two smiling Kolachin women who had been trained to be nurses' assistants, and for night duty, with a handful of awkward German and Montenegrin phrases to work on, and who were unbearably proud of it; the four gun-shot patients, restless and black mustachioed in their beds; the six babies who had been brought in looking like little weazened, starved old men, their heads crusty with *impetigo*, now chubby and gurgling with pounds of American prepared baby food under their rosy skins; the three women patients with their assorted accidents and diseases; the shed outside, where two hours a day Dr. Potter held clinic for all walking cases, from tuberculosis to the varied skin diseases of the Balkans; the baby clinic room, with the little wooden bathtubs; and the milk dispensary, with its immaculate, long counter.

The Serbian official was as much impressed as Annie was—more so, to hear Dr. Potter's translation of his remarks. The Serbian government would be informed of what could be done with simple materials like wood and tin and much water and soap. He was flushed with compliment.

Then it was time for the morning clinic and every one was very busy, even Annie Bassett, who was supposed not to work today. But when she saw the patient line of dark eyed folk waiting at the clinic door, which included one woman who had been brought fifty miles across mountains with a broken leg, she dashed back to the inn for her working clothes.

On her way back, in her familiar starched print dress and apron, Annie overtook Simone, walking slowly, surrounded by eight or ten of the ragged Kolachin children, like sparrows about some rare, bright bird. They were clinging to her hand and murmuring strange Slavic words, mingled with funny French and English ones, in a dutiful little concert, and Simone's head was cocked and listening intently.

"See," she said gayly to Annie, dashing past them, "we learn the languages together."

Annie thought it was a good idea. Somebody ought to be able to talk to these people. But at the clinic doorway Julia Marshall stood and frowned over her shoulder at the children around Simone. "Those children are the worst pest," she said. "They tag after us all the time, but especially her, because she encourages them. I can't think why. You can't tell what dirty houses they come from. Go away; you dirty little things, you!" she said, flapping her arms at them. "Go away! If you're going into the hospital, Mrs. Potter, you'll have to wash your hands with antiseptic soap. We have enough trouble with contagion as it is."

Annie noticed that Simone did not look at all like a little girl who is being scolded, but rather gazed steadily at Miss Marshall with a straight, humorous glance that was surprisingly understanding, surprisingly mature.

"Never mind," she said mildly. "I just brought the doctor's gloves. They're in the pocket of my cape. Do you mind getting them, if you think I shouldn't touch them? Or you could give me the soap and we could all wash, here in the gutter, all these infants and I. It might be good for us to be cleaner."

"We can't waste the soap," Julia Marshall snapped, going in with the gloves. And presently Annie Bassett forgot her sudden resentment at the woman's harshness in her absorption in going to work with Dr. Potter.

It was going to be a joy to work with him. He knew his business. He was lost in it, as only a man can be to whom it is the most important thing in the world. He drove his nurses just as he drove himself, and yet, without seeming to be conscious of them, he was fundamentally considerate. Annie slipped into her place in the well planned routine with a satisfied sigh. Now she was at home, indeed. And when, in the afternoon, she handled the ether cone and counted sponges for Julia Marshall, assisting Dr. Potter with a complicated intestinal operation, she saw that if the doctor were a surgeon in a hundred, Julia Marshall as an operating room nurse was a woman in a thousand. She worked with the doctor as if she were a second pair of his hands, actuated by his mind, as if in that intense absorption she were a part of his mind, thinking as swiftly and as accurately as he did. The sheer perfection of her work thrilled Annie Bassett as nothing else could thrill her.

When it was over she looked in humble admiration, almost awe, at the tall, distinguished woman, her cheeks flushed, her eyes brilliant, her mouth relaxed and gentle, as if she were at that moment supremely happy. The winter's work with these two, Annie realized gladly, was to be a memorable experience. And a most valuable one.

She had quite forgotten there was such a person as Simone until she saw her chattering vividly next to Dr. Potter at the dinner table. She was parading her few words of Montenegrin for the Serbian official's benefit, who promised to write her a long list of words to learn. She must really, she said to the table with a flashing laugh, find something to do in the long afternoons, when they were all so virtuous and so busy. Just then, to Annie, agreeably tired with the crowded day, she wondered why she had been so much concerned over Julia Marshall's attitude toward this pleasant but unimportant, decorative little thing.

The next morning Bill Ryan rattled off with Gertrude Rogan and the chief from Podgoritza and the Serbian official in the truck for the long, curving slide down to the river between the mountains and the plain, and Annie took up her work in earnest.

It was market day in Kolachin for all the people of the nearby mountains, and beside the regular hospital work thirty people were already standing or crouching patiently by the clinic door. After that Annie was to take the baby clinic, washing and weighing and feeding and preparing for the doctor's examination fifteen or twenty dark eyed mountain babies, unwrapped from their tight, smothering yards of swaddling bands under the anxious eyes of mountain mothers, huddled around the steamy baby clinic floor.

Twice a week, before baby clinic, there would be a prenatal clinic, with Mary Popovich as stumbling interpreter, twice a week a children's clinic. And in between there would be emergency cases (as mountain rifles went off freely in the dark) and powdered milk to be given out to mothers and clothing distributed judiciously. Annie tingled competently to the promise of it. It was work and plenty of it, and yet it was to her a most exciting sort of holiday among these unfamiliar, grave, courteous people, in this windy, exalted place.

AND that very first afternoon suddenly all Kolachin boiled over tumultuously to a larger excitement. *Comitadji* had been captured. Soldiers were bringing captured *comitadji* to Kolachin. All over the market place, which was the once bare field about the hospital, the people of Kolachin and the people from the mountain stopped bargaining over a handful of vegetables, or a scrawny chicken, or a vociferous, lean pig in the noisy pig market to cluster in murmuring groups as a squad of goose stepping Serb soldiers in fuzzy khaki tramped ringingly down the cobbles with a ragged, surly handful of men in chains between their ranks.

The people of Kolachin peered, and muttered, and crowded, and gesticulated as the squad halted before the hospital to leave two stretchers with badly wounded *comitadji* for the Americans to patch up, if they liked. One was an old man, gray bearded and unconscious with loss of blood, and the other a magnificent younger one, with black, wild eyes in a proud face, biting hard on the agony of three bullet wounds, a broken rib and collarbone, and a gashed leg.

An hour afterward, with the new patients cleaned, probed, stitched up, bandaged, and in splints, looking very limp on their clean coarse pillows, Annie slipped out from the hospital with permission from Dr. Potter for a walk with Simone about the still agitated market place. Everywhere she looked there were the brilliant, dark eyes, the bold, hooked noses, the high cheekbones, and lean, browned cheeks of the Montenegrins, men and women alike, splendidly tall, magnificently carried, whether under a bale of hay on the head or a pile of sheeps' skins or a can of water. They seemed all very much alike to her, a family that has kept to itself among its mountains against all intruders for hundreds and hundreds of years. Even in rags they were handsome and imperious, conscious of racial aristocracy.

Annie found herself being smiled at, spoken to, with a heartiness she found most ingratiating. Twice women embarrassed her horribly by kissing her hand, women she vaguely recognized as having brought babies to the clinic that morning, and she was saluted here and there by dark mustachioed men whose wives and babies evidently she had already washed and fed and scolded. But it was Simone to whom they turned most, with the contagion of her effortless cordiality.

"These people are not so crazy about the soldiers either," Simone said sagely. "I will bet you anything those *comitadji* are some of the relatives of these ones, maybe run away and hiding in the hills. For anything at all I bet you they would rescue all the men from the Serbs. I hear a word now and then that I can understand."

At dinner Annie found that Simone was fairly right. The captain of the squad of Serbs came in with Dr. Potter. He was a broad faced Croat, clumsy in his woolly khaki misfits and not very easy in his table manners. The people who sauntered by in the road to stare at his soldiers and his prisoners, squatting on the cobbles by the door, made him uneasy also. He spoke no English or French, but only a few phrases of awkward German, which, with Dr. Potter's slow student German, had to serve.

He was anxious to get into Serbia with his prisoners. He did not trust these gaunt, bony mountaineers. He wanted to leave those two wounded ones under Dr. Potter's surveillance and push on immediately with the men he had. The two men in hospital were very important political prisoners, ringleaders among the local *comitadji*. He wanted Dr. Potter to promise that they should not escape. Dr. Potter looked serious and shook his head. He said he had no authority or inclination to become a jailer. His work was strictly nonpolitical. The Red Cross could not take sides. But the stocky Croat was insistent. The doctor could at least give his word that the two men should not be allowed to go away until soldiers were sent for them. Surely he could promise that?

Dr. Potter looked thoughtfuly down the table at Julia Marshall, beyond Simone's interested face. "The Jugo-Slav government has been very friendly toward our work," he said.

"Certainly I would promise," Julia Marshall said crisply. "These men are dangerous outlaws and bandits. We would in any case be on the side of the government. And, anyway, it will be some time before either of them can move at all."

Dr. Potter agreed reluctantly. He would have to inform Col. Brown at Podgoritza. But he did promise. It would probably make little difference one way or another. Annie wondered that he should think the matter so serious, especially since Julia Marshall advised it. Annie did not pretend to understand things like that. But just then in the full tide of her admiration for Julia Marshall she would have accepted her judgment in almost anything.

Annie flushed a little with that same honest and quite humble admiration for the older woman when, later in the evening, as she was arranging her few belongings in her own bedroom, Julia tapped at the door and came in, shutting it carefully behind her. Even to Annie's unsubtle gaze the other was not in her best mood. Her eyes glittered a little, her lips were pinched, and when she spoke Annie recognized the dry, quick tones of a woman choking back some tense emotion.

"How do you think you will like Kolachin?" she said abruptly, sitting down on the one chair.

"I like it fine," Annie said slowly, wondering a little what was the matter. "I like lots of work and variety, and these people are so kind of interesting. You've all made me feel so much at home, you and Dr. Potter. And of course it's nice finding Simone here, after knowing her a little in Paris."

"That's exactly what I wanted to talk to you about," the other said, pouncing. Two little spots of red grew slowly in her long cheeks. "You can speak to me quite freely, you know. Just what do you know about her in Paris? You must have heard something."

"Heard something? About Simone? What do you mean?" Annie was frankly bewildered.

"Her conduct, I mean, in Paris."

"Why, there wasn't anything wrong with it that I ever heard of. Everybody seemed to like her; she's so cute and friendly, and her English is so good. You don't mean—something bad?"

Julia Marshall drew a contemptuous breath. "You don't seem to be aware of the situation here," she said dryly.

"What—what situation?" Annie stared wonderingly at the sneery thing in the woman's face.

If she had been slapped in the face Annie could not have reddened with more acute discomfort, but her voice was steady. "Of course I believe they're married. Dr. Potter isn't the kind of man to do a thing like that, and Simone isn't, either. I——"

"O—men!" Julia burst out passionately. "Men will do anything when they think they're in love with some little made up thing that can wind them around her little finger. I'm not blaming Dr. Potter if she's pulled the wool over his eyes. He's so wrapped up in his work he doesn't realize anything. It's that little painted thing that—that——"

"You better go a little bit steady," Annie said levelly, watching the bitten lips. "I think you've just kind of let yourself go a little bit far on this thing."

"Were you present at the wedding? Was anybody? Who knows anything about it? Why did he have to go sneaking away from here and sneaking back with her, before anybody knew? Why——"

"No, I wasn't at the wedding," Annie interrupted. "But there was one. Of course there was. Simone isn't that kind of——"

"The kind—the kind—isn't she French? Wouldn't any little empty headed thing off the Paris streets jump at the chance to get her hooks into a man like Dr. Potter, a decent, unsuspecting——"

"Looka here, now," Annie said flatly, "just you looka here a minute. Don't you suppose there are decent girls in Paris? Simone's as straight as we are, and a heap more plucky, coming 'way up here just because she's married to a man and not because she likes the work. Yes, I said married, and I mean married. And I think she's real nice, besides."

"I'm sorry I spoke to you, then," Julia Marshall said, getting up abruptly. "If I had known you were going to be a champion for that sort of thing——"

"Champion nothing," Annie said, rudely. "I like a little justice, that's all. "I'm tickled to death to work with you and Dr. Potter up here this winter, but that doesn't mean I've got to agree with everything you say. I don't——"

But the door had slammed. O, dear, Annie thought, soberly. Human relations in Kolachin were going to be tangled, just as Gertrude Rogan had said. Annie did hate difficult scenes and things like this. They confused her, made her uncomfortable and unhappy. With so many gunshot wounds and broken legs and undernourished babies, she thought, you'd imagine people had enough to do without going around, getting people all mixed up about other people. When there were only five of them, anyway. For a moment the brightness of the adventure dulled to a curious pinched fear, deep down in her frank and unsubtle heart, of Julia Marshall's glittering, sinister look.

Yet, next morning, in the bracing great air, the clear mountain light that poured through the scrubbed whiteness of the hospital, Annie saw again only the admirable, professional Julia Marshall, cool, calm, impersonal, inspiriting. Whatever her private passions, they did not exist when work was concerned, and for that Annie was thankful. Indeed, the work drew them together in a mute intimacy which helped Annie turn out of her thoughts, as if it were a nakedness she had accidentally intruded upon, that flashed a glimpse of the other Julia Marshall. And some instinct of protection for her own peace of mind kept Annie from glancing at Julia in one of those rare moments when Simone let blaze forth unashamed from her eyes that look of a woman gloriously glad of being in love.

The affairs of all Kolachin assisted in that. In the second week, with the brown of the oak leaves curving and flying in the wind under the chilling blue sky, the old wounded *comitadji* in the hospital, who had lain silently for days and nights, only a bony, bearded framework under the bed covering, withdrew utterly the fire from his eyes and the

breath from his body, as if in disdain of anything which would keep him prisoner, and lay dead. A ripple like a drawn sigh breathed about Kolachin, and from the mountains four sere old women appeared suddenly the next morning to scream and rock endlessly beside him in the shed where he was laid.

A priest of the Greek church came up from a village nearer Serbia, and the body was taken away with a long file of silent Montenegrins following after.

"The old man was a personage in his day and in his revolt, whatever it was he revolted from," Dr. Potter said to the women, as he and Bill Ryan stood, stiffly, at salute at the inn door to see him go. He wrote a report to Col. Brown in Podgonitza, to be forwarded to the government at Belgrade, and the affair seemed closed, although it gave an accumulation of interest to the younger *comitadji*, fighting his convalescence with his dark face to the hospital wall. Excellent nurse as she was, Julia Marshall lost her patience with him.

"He just lies there and glowers," she reported. "He won't talk to Marya or Anna, or any of the men patients. He won't take more than a spoonful or two of broth, and today he deliberately tore his splints off. It's just as if he wants to die, too. You ought to speak to him sharply, Dr. Potter."

IT was luncheon time, over the inevitable hard bread and mutton and coffee and tinned American plum jam, a dark day in which no sun had shone and the roused wind outside tore the few leaves from the rattling branches. The smoke blackened walls within dulled the already obscured light so that the five, drawn closely about the table, peered at each other in a sort of dusk.

Dr. Potter shook a thoughtful head. "I almost think if he were able to sit a horse I would write to Belgrade and tell them I couldn't be responsible longer. I don't like this jail business. He's a magnificent type. I don't blame him for hating it."

Annie saw Simone watching her husband with her bright little look of a wise bird, and suddenly he turned and caught it, too. "Look here, honey," he said, suddenly, "why don't you come down to the hospital and jolly this chap along a bit? I hear you chattering to those children all the time now. The sight of you'd cheer up anybody. Put on that red waist of yours and smile at the poor, handsome devil. The rest of us are too stodgy, anyway. Would you like it, do you think?"

Annie saw Simone slide a round, droll eye at Julia Marshall. Only two days ago, without saying it in so many words which could be repeated to a pleasant, unsuspecting man like Dr. Potter, Julia had forbidden Simone to come into the hospital at all. Now Simone only said, "If I am not in the way of the busy people?"

So it was agreed that Simone would come, but not that afternoon. That afternoon the three little mountain horses which Bill Ryan had found in a nearby village and had rented for the use of the unit were to be brought up and Simone and Bill were going riding. Simone came back to dinner breathless and rosy with the delights of scrambling on a small, shaggy horse up and down paths like snail trails among broken rocks and through bare oak forests leaning perilously over valleys filled with purple mists and furious bitter wind. But the next morning she began running in to the hospital to sit for a half an hour beside Yovanko Stanovich, rigid and aloof, in the hospital's best bed.

It was not immediately apparent to Annie, absorbed in the fact that nearly forty babies were being brought regularly to the baby clinic, that there was any particular result of Dr. Potter's experiment. She glanced in once or twice to nod at the patient propped up among pillows, with Simone beside him engrossed in a long, stumbling Montenegrin sentence, and her only impression was that he was only a fierce, darkly handsome sort of boy, after all, when he smiled feebly like that, with a flash of teeth under his boyish mustache. But at least he did not look sullen any more, and Simone was making him take two whole bowls of mutton broth a day.

"He is splendid," Simone said to Annie, trotting back with her to lunch, with the usual ragged line of Kolachin children giggling beside her. "He has been fighting for Montenegro all his life and he has been thinking it is better to be dead than captured. And then he thought at first that maybe the Serbian government would make the doctor kill him with one of those sharp, shining things. But now he knows better. He knows the doctor is the best man in the whole world. He thinks you are wonderfully good and kind. He says if you wanted a husband he knows three or four heads of villages who would give many sheep for you, because you are so wise about babies, even if you are old."

Annie laughed with Simone at that. She was growing used to the mountain wonder at a woman of twenty-eight who has never married and yet knows more about babies than many grandmothers. She actually felt flattered, laughing with Simone and breasting eagerly the great gusty air that leaped up the crest at them, smelling distantly of snow.

"And what does he think of Julia?" Annie asked.

"He thinks she has the evil eye," Simone answered, so demurely that Annie laughed.

Julia Marshall might even have heard them, striding up the road behind, but if she had any idea why they were laughing she gave no indication of it. Annie had not seen that dark look of hers for a long time. The cool calm of her professional manner lasted through meals and evenings and Annie told herself happily that she was too fine and intelligent not to have gotten over that. Now she not only did not seem to mind Simone's daily visits to the hospital, but she let her take Yovanko's tray in to him and showed her how to take his temperature. She seemed perfectly willing to give Simone all the credit for his rapid improvement and called him, with no tinge of malice, "Mrs. Potter's patient." Annie was absurdly happy at the way everything was turning out.

Now that the winter cold was setting in sharply, so that the poor mountain people huddled in their worn sheepskins and mothers walked miles across mountains to beg for flannel garments for their children, Bill Ryan fixed a sheet iron stove upstairs in Julia Marshall's front bedroom and she had them spend their evening there. She had hung the room with the occasional bright hand woven blankets for sale in Kolachin market, and it was warmer and cosier than the bare stone room below. Evenings, therefore, the five gathered there after dinner, or after the doctor's last trip down to the hospital for the night, with Annie or Julia Marshall, and afterwards Julia would make cocoa for them over the hot stove. Bill Ryan and the doctor would play another of their interminable games of chess while Annie and Simone rolled bandages or Simone worked on the little dictionary of Montenegrin words she was compiling. Annie liked to look up from a long letter home and see them there, all five of them, huddled together in this rough, warm room like shipwrecked men on a great rock, while outside the icy mountain wind howled and dashed itself against the small panes like the freezing blustter of an ocean. Surely there were no hidden dark feelings here to worry about. Surely that smoothed face of Julia Marshall hid no cankered bitterness. Looking over at her watching Dr. Potter's careful big hand lift and move a piece to its appointed square, Annie warmed to see how absorbed and gentle her face was in that good intimate silence of workers after a long day.

She even dared to speak impulsively to Julia about it one night when Simone had gone to the hospital with the doctor and Bill was out somewhere scouting for a hypothetical chicken as relief from the inevitable mutton of tomorrow's dinner. "It's fine how Simone has done with Yovanko, isn't it? It's that bright, happy way she has, that would cheer anybody up, I think."

Julia Marshall smiled secretly, putting a fresh stick of wood on the fire. "He's in love with her," she said abruptly. "I thought it would happen. They're a lot alike."

"In love with her?" Annie turned honest, troubled eyes to the unreadable implications of the other's face. "O—I don't see—I don't think she would let him——"

Julia turned that still, secret smile full upon Annie's disturbed face. "You don't know her," she said. "Look, next time you see them. That's all."

Annie said to herself indignantly that she'd be darned if she'd peek and spy. But she did look. She could not help it, the next time she went by that open door. Simone was there, sitting close to the bed, with face a little averted. But it was Yovanko's look, his whole manner, which startled her most. His lean profile was bent toward Simone and he was speaking to her with so much intentness, so much passion, that both of them seemed unconscious that his hard grip was upon her wrist. They seemed shut in to themselves, shut away from everything else, by something tense and dramatic that lingered uneasily in Annie's dismayed mind. Wasn't it true also that for days now Simone had seemed a shade less radiant, a shade less gay? Hadn't she brooded a lot evenings staring into the fire? And Annie saw suddenly that Simone was like Yovanko, in his youth, his fire, his dark passionateness, just as Julia had said.

"What's the matter with you tonight, Annie?" Julia asked as she jumped up restlessly. "You've been twitchy all day."

Annie flushed miserably as she saw the doctor's keen eyes raised to her from the chess board. "You all right?" he said. "Mustn't let too much work get on your nerves, you know. Get out and get more exercise with the horses while you can. Any day now the snow may begin, and then we will begin to know what being cooped up in Kolachin is really like."

It was Simone who lifted her head at that, as if with a sudden startled thought. And yet presently every one was absorbed again, in chess or darning stockings or the leaping fire in the stove. But to Annie the security of that warm room had been invaded by the fear of some imminent unhappy event, something disrupting and unforeseen and immediate, as menacing as that immense ocean of dark outside. It raised a queer panic inside her, who had never been afraid.

THREE days later, on a morning of gray steel, with bits of hail streaking down a howling wind, Marya from the hospital ran up before breakfast to report that Yovanko's bed was empty, that in the night, sometime, he had gone away. He had only his hospital pajamas and no shoes. He could not have gone far. But then it appeared that one of the little horses was gone from the stable. And clothing from the locked clothing room. And blankets. And tins of powdered milk from the dispensary. Dr. Potter came back from his investigation looking grave.

"I can't understand how any one could have gotten at my keys," he said, looking down the breakfast table at Julia Marshall. "Of course, the clothing does not so much matter, or the man either, if he thinks he can travel far with a half healed rib, the poor devil. But I gave my word. Colonel Brown approved it. The government at Belgrade has made quite an issue of it. If I could only find out——"

"It is obvious some one helped him who had access to the keys, doctor," Julia said levelly, every word as clear and distinct as if it had been cut out with scissors.

"No one has access to the keys," the doctor said, with a touch of irritation. "No one. You know that."

In the little pause that followed Simone said suddenly, in a small, breathless voice, "No one but me, Howard. You forget me. I took them last night after you had gone to sleep. Yovanko got away just after midnight, although I couldn't imagine how he could find his way. He promised to have the horse sent back. He said to say to you he would never forget your kindness."

Dr. Potter looked at her as if he could not imagine what she was talking about. "But, honey—you could not have understood. It is—I gave my word."

"Well," said Simone, with what Annie thought was a shocking little flirt of defiance, "I didn't give mine, did I? It was silly keeping him here. His people needed him before the snows. And anyway, you shouldn't have promised. His people have felt bad about it and suspicious of you. It's made bad feeling in the mountains." She shoved back her chair suddenly and walked out of the room and upstairs. There was a silence after she had gone.

The doctor was staring at his plate. He looked up suddenly. "I'm sorry," he said, straight to Julia. "It's entirely my fault for not making the understanding clear. I—Bill, do you think we could make it to Podgoritza and back before the snow? Stick a shovel in the bus and let's get there. I shall have to explain this in person to Colonel Brown and the Serbian high official at Podgoritza. And—I'll leave Julia in charge, Annie. You and she can carry on. I doubt if you'll have anything you can't handle."

"Certainly, Dr. Potter," Julia said calmly, all grave friendly understanding, all dependable alertness. Annie could only look unhappy and grow red. She did hope the doctor would speak to poor little Simone before he went. But what could have possessed her—and then Annie remembered suddenly that glimpse she had had, of Simone's wrist in the clutch of that dark, urgent hand. Could it be possible that everything Julia Marshall had said was true?

The next four days were the most unhappy ones Annie ever remembered, although in them nothing went wrong or was done carelessly or incompetently under Julia Marshall's wise guidance. In a way Annie found she had never quite admired the older woman sufficiently, whom something had suddenly made gracious as well as efficient, more approachable, less chill. She could so easily have made the time before Dr. Potter's return difficult for Simone, this silent, absent eyed Simone who hardly spoke to them at meals, who only wandered a little drearily in her brilliant cape up and down the Kolachin street and sat as silently by the stove in Julia's room in the evening. Yet Annie hated it. It was a sudden strangeness where everything had been so comradely and familiar, the victory, in some obscure way which Annie's simple heart could not understand, of the hidden and the complex and the unknown over the frankly right.

Even the work she did went suddenly useless on her hands, as if the place were formidable and unfriendly and bleak. What was the use of washing up a few babies, tying up a few wounds, when presently they would have to close the hospital and go away and leave everything unaltered, the total of misery and hardship and ignorance? Annie worked later and harder in the hospital to forget that taste of disillusion in her mouth and in the late afternoons struggled back over the icy cobbles to the eternal mutton for dinner, with the wind stinging her face unmercifully. Low lights in windows under low eaves showed where all Kolachin was drawing early about its fires. Somewhere within there would be the sound of the wooden shepherd's pipes and the thump of feet dancing the kola. But she was shut away from all that. It was like being a child again and afraid of bears and people's strange voices and the dark. Nothing but nerves, she told herself fiercely. But there it was.

But then quite early in the fifth afternoon, with a pale watery sunlight lying on the muddy cobbles, Bill Ryan and the doctor came back. The little old truck roared in the street and the two men were eager, laughing, glad to get back to a fire and the attention of all the village. They had a lot of extra supplies, orange marmalade instead of plum jam, and an old phonograph and mail and magazines, and the doctor said immediately, looking around for Simone as he did so, that the Serbian government had not made too many difficulties about Yovanko. So that everything was all right.

He ran upstairs to wash and change before he dashed down to the hospital, rampant with energy after his holiday. The only thing that worried him was that Simone was not there. She had gone riding right after breakfast, Julia Marshall said, and he was obviously hurt and disappointed. Annie thought it decidedly queer, but she had not seen Simone herself, at all. She had not come back for lunch, which was a little queer, too. But then there was a call for the doctor from the hospital, an emergency operation that had just come in, and immediately they were all three absorbed by it. It was a near thing whether the doctor could keep the patient alive at all.

They worked for two hours at concert pitch, until the lamps were brought in and the doctor straightened up and sighed and said the woman would be all right, now. Annie remained for another two hours, working with hot water bottles and normal salt solutions, to keep the faint pulse pounding steadily.

But when she came down to dinner, after washing and changing, Simone had not yet come back. Bill and the doctor had been out for an hour, scouring the village for information. Annie found the doctor standing at the table and staring at Julia Marshall with a face gone suddenly lined and ashen, at some remark of hers Annie had not heard.

"What did you say?" the doctor said to Julia in a curiously dry, choked voice. "What did you say?"

"I was just saying to the doctor," Julia remarked smoothly to Annie, "that I am not surprised Simone has not come back. I suspected it all day long, but I could hardly say so before. You see that other horse was returned to the stable last night, and evidently she had some message from the hills. It seems to me perfectly obvious that she has gone away—for good. To be with him, Yovanko. Any one could tell," the cool voice went on pleasantly, dropping words like little splinters of ice in the heavy silence, "that they were madly in love with each other."

Annie saw Dr. Potter watching Julia under lowered lids that made glints of his eyeballs. He rested the knuckles of his hands on the table as if they were suddenly too heavy. "You have thought this—all day—and you have not told me?" he said carefully.

"I could not have told you during the operation."

Dr. Potter dropped his glance from her face abruptly and sat down a little awkwardly. "I don't believe it," he said simply. "You don't understand. I can't possibly believe it. I'd like a cup of coffee now, please. After that Bill and I will start out, with as many men as will come, to hunt for her. Something may have happened to her—down the rocks."

Annie saw his mouth twitch and sag, then, with a too poignant emotion. She wished that she could go with him. But he would want Julia and Annie to stay here, in case any of the men brought Simone in before he did. Injured or—or worse.

But no one brought her in, all that night, out of the inky, icy, howling dark. Torches were gulped out instantly in the throat of that wind from the vast dark valleys and the far peaks. All paths were only blank drops into nothingness beyond the jagged feel of rock. All shouting, even from the vibrant metal of Montenegrin throats, was only a muffled out whisper. Annie and Julia sat stiffly each side of the stove upstairs hour after hour as the fire died and was replenished, and it seemed to Annie's ruined nerves that the long folded hands she could see in the other's lap were sinister, waiting, dreadful things, implacably working mischief, mischief, mischief.

THERE was a little light straggling in the window when Annie woke with a start from a bad dream to find the other chair empty and sounds below of men's voices and the clink of cups. When she crept down, Julia was pouring Dr. Potter's coffee. He sat silent, without looking up. But Bill Ryan shook his head at her slowly, his drawn young face yellow. The men of Kolachin who had been with them all night, Piotr, the innkeeper, and Lubomir, the husband of Marya, and the others, sat in aloof courtesy at the other table, fingering their tiny coffee cups without haste.

Dr. Potter finished his second cup, sat for a minute with stiff eyelids lowered and then spoke, as if continuing last night's conversation with Julia Marshall, but without looking at her. "If by any chance you are right in one thing, that she might have taken the way down to the river in the east valley and up the high peak that leads to Yovanko's family's old house, then that is the place we shall look as soon as the light comes. They tell me the bridge is ruined, but there is a ford. I'm not admitting for a moment that you are right. Only that she could have ridden that way."

Julia Marshall put a swift hand on his sleeve, a gesture which Annie could not help seeing was tender, clinging, even remorseful. "I am so sorry—I am so sorry—Howard," she murmured. "Don't let anything I said worry you, please."

"Thank you," he said, getting up so that her hand was removed from his arm. "We'll have the horses out, Bill, please."

Annie found herself facing Dr. Potter with her eyes full of tears. "Let me go with you—please, doctor. I can't bear waiting here. And you might need some one. Please."

So that was why Annie presently trotted up the cobbles on Piotr's shaggy little horse, behind Bill and the doctor, out in the knifelike dawn wind, with the mists like wet white wool below in the yawning valleys and the houses of Kolachin opening shuttered eyes to see them pass. The first turn off the road took them scrambling down a rocky crevice where the stones clattered and rolled under the leaping hoofs and the little horses pitched downward at impossible angles toward the distant roar of the river far below.

An hour and a half of such going and the three horses clattered out on a level of water worn stones by the foaming white of the mountain torrent, with its ruined arch of bridge, and beyond a faint path leading abruptly skyward. The bridge could not be crossed. That was evident. Bill tried it, until the middle stones teetered dangerously. And the ford was unfordable. The doctor tried that, forcing his horse into the boiling current until the current almost caught them both, and the horse snorted and rolled frantic eyes.

So that it was Annie, following with uncertain glance the faint marks of path up the opposite height, who suddenly gave a loud cry and pointed. A man was plunging down that path, winding in and down among the ledges, two men, three men, and then a woman on a small horse, a woman in a bright scarlet cape who saw them and waved.

"Look, it's Simone," Annie said, and Bill Ryan yelled and waved his hat. But Dr. Potter only sat rigidly with his eyes fixed on that floating splotch of scarlet, moving down into a patch of dawn light. Then the splotch became the light, gay little figure of Simone, dismounted from her horse and running over the loose stones toward the bridge. Before they knew what she was doing she was climbing to the very middle of the bridge, among the loose stones, still waving.

Bill shouted suddenly, "Don't come any farther—don't cross there——" But his voice was drowned in the rushing river noises even as Dr. Potter threw himself from his horse and ran up the nearer curve of the ruin, waving her back. But to her horror Annie saw Simone deliberately leap, springing in two catlike leaps, and flash across to permanence even as a stone from under her lifted foot turned and plunged heavily into the foam below. The scarlet cape blew tightly around Dr. Potter, with Simone laughing somewhere among its folds.

"You absolute darn little fool," Annie said to her, hugging her presently almost as tight as her husband had. "You little idiot, you ought to be spanked."

"Listen," Simone murmured hastily in her ear, "didn't Julia give you the message I left about going up to Yovanko's people?"

"No," said Annie. "Lord, no! She didn't."

"Then—then what has my poor husband been thinking?"

"That you were—were lost, or hurt, or something. Simone, listen, no matter what any one says—don't ever think that he believed for a minute

(Continued on page five.)

"Around the Horn"...

by Carl Clausen

The general manager had sent Captain Austin in a rotten ship through winter gales to almost certain death. . . . A virile tale of the sea in next Sunday's rotogravure magazine.

"THIS NEW METHOD will give you perfect ovals.. lovely Half Moons"

IF your nails look short and stubby, your half moons don't show, attend to the way you care for your cuticle.

"Usually it is simply because the dead cuticle has not been *properly* removed and the missing oils supplied to the cuticle," says Northam Warren, the authority on the manicure.

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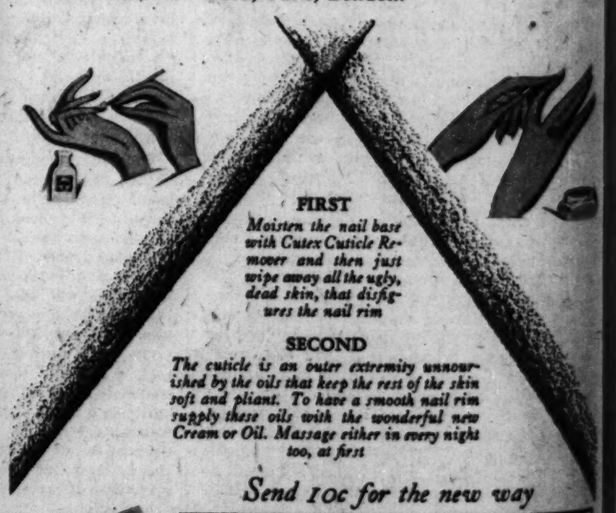

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Moisten the nail base with Cutex Cuticle Remover and then just wipe away all the ugly, dead skin, that disfigures the nail rim

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Please send me FREE and POST-PAID a box of Stuart's tablets.

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THE SENTIMENTALISTS

by DALE COLLINS

"If mademoiselle would allow me?"

THE STORY IN RESUME:

CAP'N WHELAN, owner of the brig Hirondelle, smuggles a shipment of rifles to a Malay chieftain on a South Sea island. As the vessel lies at anchor in the river the captain picks up a canoe containing a white baby. Mr. Carrington, the mate, makes an unsuccessful search for the parents of the child. The captain informally adopts it, christening it Samuel. In the city of Macassar Cap'n Whelan encounters Tina Murray, whom he employs to take care of the infant. Tina reveals to Cap'n Whelan that during the war she was married to Lieut. Martin Agnew, an Australian, who never came back to her, though he survived. Cap'n Whelan knows of Agnew, but keeps silence. Both Tina and the captain, as the brig continues its cruise, speedily come to idolize Samuel. The vessel puts in at the port of Netherlandia. In the coterie of traders in bird of paradise plumes that frequent the store and bar of Li-Goon there are M. Paul Cuvelier, Tom Thompson, Boyce Van Rossen, and Evan Jones. Also at the store, when Tina pays it a visit, is young Johnnie Summers, a too regular drinker of Li-Goon's liquids.

INSTALLMENT VI.

M. Cuvelier's Kiss.

WHEN Tina told the men she had to go their faces fell. They lost their excitement and became self-conscious again.

"Coming, Mr. Carrington?"

Mr. Carrington looked up. He had been a quiet listener, unstirred by any influence from outside himself, but not bored. He had simply sat there, smoking.

"No," he said. "Might play poker."

M. Cuvelier was on his feet before the answer could be given.

"If mademoiselle would allow me?"

His offer was accepted as a matter of course.

"I'd be delighted. Thanks."

"Turn not to the right hand, nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil," said Evan Jones.

Tina looked at him and wondered. He was the only soul on the veranda who puzzled her. Just how much did he hear? Was he, beneath that dull exterior, really a humorist? There was no deciding. The trader bent over his ledger, his small brown face empty, apparently oblivious to them all.

M. Cuvelier chuckled.

"Our friend, Mis-tair Jones!" He tapped his brow. "Religion—ah, what a curse!"

Tina nodded agreement. They rose; there was a pushing back of chairs and an awkward pause.

"Well, good-night, everybody. I've enjoyed the evening immensely. Thanks so much. I'm sure to be seeing you all again—good night!"

She distributed her smiles. Van Rossen, in attempting a bow, knocked his chair over with a crash. He swore thickly, disgusted with himself. Johnnie Summers awakened.

"I say," he remarked with startling clearness, "this drink's on me."

They looked at him. He sat upright and opened his eyes, but cautiously, on account of the bamboo. The first thing he saw was Tina. They looked at each other across the veranda. His face set and the fatuous blankness of intoxication lifted a little. His stare remained fixed upon her. He staggered to his feet.

"Good God!" he said in wonder. There was a pause. He tried to pull himself together. "I say," he burst out, "awfully sorry!" His voice was contrite; he blushed. But he could not stand quite steady.

"You've slept through the party," Tina told him, easily. "I'm just off. But I'll look in again, no doubt." She included the group in that. "Good-night, Mr. Summers. Good night, all!"

M. Cuvelier, eager to be gone, ushered her to the door.

"I say," shouted Johnnie Summers as she looked up, in thanks, at the Frenchman, "not with him. He's not—not your sort!"

Tina paused on the step and, turning, considered the brightly lit box with its stiff, doll-like figures. A wise smile sweetened her lips.

"O, I know that," she said cheerfully, and was gone.

Summers stumbled forward, but Van Rossen took his arm, and he halted, staring at the spot where she had been. For a breath there was silence, and then the significance of her parting words sent them into appreciative laughter. Their self-conceit was restored. That was a good one for old Cuvelier. He'd thought he was being so clever, and all the time she'd had him summed up beautifully. There was a character, if you like—looking as innocent as the day she was born, but knowing—how much?

Then the discussion began in earnest, and Mr. Carrington realized that the game of cards was not to be. But he made no complaint.

"'For the lips of a strange woman drop as a honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil,'" said Evan Jones.

As they walked down Queen Wilhelmina straat M. Cuvelier was silent. Tina's remark had come as a shock to him. He was thinking hard. But he was not depressed. A less romantic soul than M. Cuvelier's might have been affected by the moment. They were buried in warm darkness which was broken only by a flare in a drifting canoe, the brig's riding lights, and a burst of gold upon the jetty where a naked brown man stood, spear poised, waiting for a fish. The stars were amorously warm, the hills rose tremendous and ebony, the sea was mystery. In the presence of such things M. Cuvelier could only feel that the temporary setback was not intentional, but merely an idle remark made from gaucherie, or simply to cover the difficult business of an exit.

"Mademoiselle was cruel," he said in gentle reproach.

"That depends on the point of view, doesn't it? Might have been a compliment, for what kind of a girl am I?"

M. Cuvelier could not see her eyes. He tapped his brow, summoning inspiration.

"The kind with whom it is we poor men fall in love!"

"I see," Tina commented. "Glorious night, isn't it?"

"And 'ow could it be otherwise, mademoiselle?"

Tina tripped in the dark. M. Cuvelier's hand was quickly beneath her elbow, his fingers pressing ever so lightly upon it. He thought: "We French are wrong to draw no color line. In Paris a touch of color is alluring, exotic; certainly!—but out here, no! This girl is not a shadow. She is white. I can feel that her skin is different. It is like the white marble of the Venus de Milo. I had forgotten." He grew young, joyous, the sand of the road was as air beneath his feet.

It was only a hundred yards from Li-Goon's to the end of the short jetty, but when the moment of parting came M. Cuvelier had made up his mind—having allowed for the dramatic surroundings and the evening which had gone before—that the case called for storm attack. Action before protestations, protestations hot thereafter. The fisher's torch made a wall, cutting them off from the shore, and the dinghy was out of sight beside the jetty. They were alone with the sea and the stars.

"Good night, M. Cuvelier," he heard Tina saying, "and thanks again."

The time had come.

"Mademoiselle!—Tina—!" whispered M. Cuvelier with passion. He snatched her hands and drew her out of the darkness into his arms. He had feared a struggle, a protest, outcry; his fears were unfulfilled. Tina lay still and let his experienced lips find hers. M. Cuvelier's heart leapt up. But there was something wrong. Her body was soft against him, and yet unsatisfactory and dead; her lips were merely set against his, and her teeth were shut together. But she made no objection—that was the thing. The child needed awakening. M. Cuvelier could attend to that. His disappointment dissolved in triumph. He released her and held her at arm's length.

"*Ma petite*—," he began, ardently.

"Let me go now," said Tina, prosaically. "You're paid for your plumes, as you expected to be. You took the cheapest thing in the world: a kiss that wasn't given. Good night, M. Cuvelier."

THIS was a catastrophe, unexpected, inexplicable. That even voice cut through the rosy fabric of dreams like the north wind through a cotton garment. In sheer astonishment M. Cuvelier dropped his hands to his sides and his mouth fell open.

"But, mademoiselle, why did you not——?"

"O, it's all right. I'm not angry. You being you and I being I, you were bound to do it. Thanks for the lovely plumes. Forget about the other, because it doesn't matter." She was receding from him into the darkness where the dinghy lay. "Nothing makes me sick," her sweet voice told him.

"*Mon Dieu!*" breathed M. Cuvelier. He was alone upon the jetty, his outstretched hands appealing to the emptiness of heaven.

The dinghy bore Tina off across black waters. She wiped away the touch of M. Cuvelier's mustache, not because he mattered—being no more than a piece of animated scenery—but because it reminded her of other kisses of deeper significance. She hoped she had not been too hard on him, for her logic compelled the admission that it was all her fault. He was the successful, self-assured man of Netherlandia. She had known what would happen with him. But, after all, he had been treated no worse than the Mr. Heathershaws and the Billy Bowdens. She had to laugh, remembering Johnnie Summers' parting cry—the flushed young man warning her, warning Tina. What impudence! But there was tenderness in her mirth.

That sentimentalist, M. Cuvelier, still stood upon the jetty. He did not like it there, but he had appearances to keep up.

. . . . . .

Netherlandia bay idled in the hush of late afternoon. From Hakadada smoke rose in a tall, gray column, fading at last into a lazy mist which loitered in the upper air. The Hirondelle rested keel to keel upon her own reflection, her cable drooping, and all about the waters presented a mirror to the sky's blue, save where a canoe flawed the surface with ripples. Cap'n Whelan, parboiled after his siesta, appeared on deck in an ill humor. He was ready to go ashore, but the dinghy was not manned, and, frowning about, he raised his great arms—an economical movement, for it combined the services of stretching muscles and signifying indignation. As he did so, however, he saw the approaching canoe, and, shading his eyes, looked at it.

More visitors, eh? Boyce and Tom Thompson had been off this morning, and now came the Frenchman and that little trader fellow. The brig

THE THIRD WOMAN - - - By Marjory Stoneman Douglas

(Continued from page four.)

what Julia told him—that you had run off with Yovanko."

"Run off"—her eyes were wide with laughter, bright with their old happy tenderness. "Hush, then—don't tell him. Promise. I don't mind a scolding. She's too important. He mustn't think too badly—Howard—do you hear, mon cher ami—Yovanko's baby is born. His first son. They are all so proud up there. I would not have worried you about last night, only Yovanko's father would not let me start back in the fog. But listen. If you will have the Serb official come to Kolachin, with your word that they will be protected, the three bands of *comitadji* up there will come down and promise peace and loyalty to the government. Anything that you wish them to, mon docteur. There will be no more fighting. But how cross you must have been with me all last night—my dear—my dear."

Just before they reached the inn Simone looked around warningly at Annie, with her finger on her lips. Annie nodded. But there was a strange new sort of light blazing in Annie's eyes, a very primitive sort of light, if any one had noticed. It seemed to flame into a very glare when at the inn door she saw Julia Marshall's chill face watching Simone's radiant approach. "See, the bad girl has come back," Simone cried to her. But Julia's face was set like stone and showed no response whatsoever.

It was Annie who caught her narrowed eye. "Walk down to the hospital with me, Julia," Annie said levelly. "There's something I want to tell you."

They went shoulder to shoulder down the cobbles. Julia might have been a figure of cold granite for any human feeling she gave out. And yet for the first time Annie did not care. Something rough and strange was boiling up inside Annie, something hard and grim and ruthless, as if she, too, were made of granite.

"Here," she said abruptly. "Turn down here."

The path wounded irregularly down the mountain at the verge of that tremendous chasm. The overhanging bank darkened at their left. A step or two down there Annie halted.

"Look here," Annie said abruptly, stopping the elder woman with a hard hand on her elbow. "A man once told me that two out of every three women were savages under their skins. I used to get mad at that idea. But now I rather think he was right. There are three women of us up here and one is civilized and two aren't. That one is Simone. You are one of the savage ones. Shut up! I don't want to hear you. You are a cold, bitter, jealous, malicious woman, Julia Marshall, and if that isn't savage I don't know what is. And the other savage one is me. Maybe you don't think it.

"But listen. Right now, if I thought you were going to stay up here in Kolachin the rest of the winter, up here in the snows, I could take you by the shoulder like this and give you a good hard push—over that edge. Look down there. You'd be falling a long time. And I wouldn't care either, that's just how savage I am. I'd laugh. Because for all your old efficiency you're not worth a straw up here compared to the friendliness and good feeling of this outfit. Don't wiggle like that, or I might push you even now. I'm pretty strong when I get savage. And, believe me, I've been getting savage for some time. And the longer you stay up here the savager I'm going to get. Wild and barbaric, that's me, from now on. Any time, day or night, I might come up behind you and push you down the mountain like that—don't wiggle, I say. I haven't decided to push you down right now. But I might—no, don't scream. But, listen! If you give up the job here and go to Podgoritza tomorrow and never come back, then it won't matter to you how savage I get. Do you understand? I say, do you understand?"

When Bill Ryan, attracted by the half scream he had heard, came stumbling down the path, he found Annie composedly propping Julia up against the bank. She had unreasonably fainted.

"Hello, Bill," Annie said mildly. "Grab her, will you? She must have got dizzy. But, listen; you can take her down to Podgoritza tomorrow, can't you? She says she can't stay up here a minute longer. And, if she feels like that, I think she ought to go."

Full into Bill's amazed but slowly understanding face, Annie winked once, a steadfast, controlled, intelligent gray eye.

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had had few visitors in the old days. Samuel had changed all that; he was an irresistible magnet drawing everybody. The master stood wagging his head and grunting to himself. His mood improved. Personally, he did not care whether they came or stayed away, but he could not help experiencing pride and satisfaction on Samuel's account. Accordingly, though it was hot and he was only half awake, he walked to the rail to meet the callers without hostility.

M. Cuvelier stepped lightly aboard, his teeth and eyes flashing smiles. He was trim in his best white suit and the recent cleansing of his canvas shoes was betrayed by faint lines of dampness. Evan Jones followed more slowly, silent, unnoticed, like a shadow.

"*Monsieur le capitaine——!*"

To this cry of gratified greeting and to the hand raised in salute Cap'n Whelan merely nodded and inquired curtly, "What d' y' want?"

M. Cuvelier's shoulders said that the question was superfluous. "What that but we be shown the babe? 'E interests us, for we, like you, are all sentimentalists——" His discourse of the previous night would have been repeated, but Cap'n Whelan interrupted with an impatient gesture and a scornful obscenity.

"Me—I'm not sentimental, no!" he declared emphatically. "Don't y' come here calling such names!"—and to the master of the Hirondelle, who was known by all as a hard case! Was this smart Frenchman trying to be funny? At the thought his stomach and cheeks inflated, but M. Cuvelier, interested only in his theme, overlooked the danger signals.

"Monsieur, the mere denial—it is that by which you are convicted. Your sentimentalist, 'e is always of the first——"

Growls, as of thunder, silenced him.

"Will y' drop it? Got no time t' listen t' you. Me—going ashore. Can't show y'."

Finding his real hopes thus promised fulfillment, M. Cuvelier effervesced.

"Ah, *bon*, then it is Mademoiselle Tina who might——?"

The tone, the light in the liquid brown eyes, the use of the Christian name carried a meaning to Cap'n Whelan's mind. He saw in a flash what M. Cuvelier was up to, and it enraged him. Making Samuel an excuse!—sacrilege! His fists clenched; he moved forward with a plunging step.

"Look here, Froggie," he burst out, "you truck —dagoes and the like—yer all the same; alwus thinking of one thing. You don't want t' see no baby, not y'. The girl's yer trouble. Well, it won't go. Get t' hell out o' this. Get out of it, I tell y'!"

"*Mais non!*" cried M. Cuvelier, outraged. "*Mais non—!* I——"

Such intuition was the last thing he expected from Cap'n Whelan, whom he regarded as a species of gigantic slug. It upset him. His brows went up, his hands went out, his ready tongue was startled into dumbness. Even Jones, unheeded, had already faded toward the rail, humming nervously.

"Out of it—y'!"

Threatened with an immediate attack and stripped of his cloak of sentiment, M. Cuvelier decided that the brig was no place for a romantic. He retreated, his glance fixed in fascinated surprise upon Cap'n Whelan, who, baleful eyed, was swaying like an elephant about to charge. As a man of spirit, however, he could not depart without a protest. Safely near the side, he lifted open palms to heaven in a characteristic attitude.

"*Mon Dieu,*" he remarked, "what a ship! What a man!" His eyes looked up in horrified appeal.

"Out of it, y'!"

M. Cuvelier joined Evan Jones in the canoe. The small man preserved his inviolable seclusion, but as the paddles dipped he quoted vaguely: "'And called his name Samuel, saying, "Because I have asked him of the Lord."'" He made no attempt to explain the appositeness of this remark, and M. Cuvelier did not question him, finding occupation enough in deciding that there was more between Tina and Cap'n Whelan than appeared—or, if not, that Cap'n Whelan hoped there would be. He plucked at his mustache with crooked fingers. The thought was good: it turned a rebuff into a compliment.

The crew of the brig meanwhile received their master's indignation. He stormed among them, temper increasing heat, heat increasing temper in a complete vicious circle. The Malays fled before kicks and blows, but for all their alacrity he was still simmering as the dinghy took him away. Come to see Samuel, indeed . . . ! When all was clear Nagashima left his galley and watched Cap'n Whelan's bulk shrink as the expanse of water stretched. A smile, aloof and faint, played upon his face, like that of one amused, rather than troubled, by a spoiled child.

Quiet descended again, deeper and more complete after the tumult.

When the sun was farther west Tina came on deck carrying Samuel. She put him in the cradle where the hatch gave shade, and, drawing up a deck chair, rocked him with one foot. No sound came from the secretive jungle nor the tiny settlement on which the long shadows were beginning to fall. The air was still; the light slanted golden and warm. Drugged by the hour, she sat open eyed and yet asleep—much as a lizard is upon a warm wall.

. . . . . .

So Johnnie Summers found her.

His head appeared over the rail wearing an expression which was comical in its uncertainty and shyness. For a second Tina looked at him without being aware of his presence.

"I say——" he jerked out. "I say—er—!"

"Sorry—I was only half awake," Tina apologized, smiling at herself and in welcome.

"May I come aboard?"

"Do—if you want to. But the master's away—only the governess is at home."

"I know. I waited until he'd gone. It was you I wanted to see!" Summers was still diffident, and he crossed to her as if he did not trust the soundness of the deck.

"That was wise of you. I fancy Cap'n Whelan doesn't approve of 'followers.' If you're good and don't wake Samuel you may sit there on the hatch for a while and talk to me."

The invitation was accepted eagerly. Tina was glad to see him and a little surprised to find she had been expecting him all day. She liked him. He aroused her sympathy and interest and appealed to her sense of humor. There was a decency and a naïveté about him; he was young, educated, and of some breeding; his presence in a world of rough men of middle age gave him an attractive distraction. At the moment he made a study in the difficulties of hasty restoration. Tina's eyes were quick to note the improvements and the manner in which they were qualified. His face was less puffy, but it looked haggard, the flush replaced by a sickly gray; he had on a new suit of ducks, but had not been able to erase all traces of the

"Don't let's fool about things like that," he urged. "I know!"

mildew gathered in the months they had been packed and forgotten; though freshly bathed and with hair newly parted, his appearance already told of lack of condition; his face twitched occasionally, and he dared not show his hands, because they trembled so.

Tina was not critical, merely observant. Each change for the better was a compliment to her; the signs of the past evoked her pity.

Above all else, he had forgotten to knot his tie. It was of some magnificence, but the two ends were tucked into the top of the waistcoat, like the ribbon of a strange decoration. Tina imagined him arranging it there that the tying might be left until the last moment, and then, in his excitement, forgetting it. The oversight was typical, and, oddly, it touched Tina more directly than if he had come immaculate. A trifle, a token of incompetence, and yet it endeared him to her. Her capable fingers itched to put him in order, but she accepted him gladly as he was.

"Is that—is that the baby?" he asked, finding nothing better to say, because he was alone with this girl after months lost to company even remotely equivalent.

"Quietly——!" Tina insisted, and then, without mockery, "Yes; isn't he a darling?"

Summers peered into the cradle, but his embarrassment increased. He persuaded himself that he was searching for a sensible comment, but in reality his only thought about the child was that he was glad it slept, because as a result Tina had to whisper to him, and that already made them seem intimate and friendly. This suggestion brought him to more important topics with startling abruptness.

"I say, Miss Murray," he found himself announcing in an excited undertone, "do you know, I've not had a drink all day!" He bit his lip. A silly way of putting it—without any preface or anything. She would think him mad. Why should she care to hear that? How could she be expected to understand the reason he had not had a drink?

"I'm glad," said Tina candidly. "It was nice of you to do that for me." He drew a quick breath of surprise and looked up. Tina met his eyes steadily and nodded confirmation. "It was a shame to see you drunk and know you'd been drunk for a long time." Her words sprang from no motive save that of genuine feeling, and carried that conviction.

GRATITUDE flushed his face.

"It's great to hear you say that!" he affirmed joyously, but the zest went out of his voice as he proceeded: "Last night, you know, it was just like me——"

"What was?"

"Why, being drunk when you came. It was like me—I always do the wrong thing somehow——!"

"But how could you have known I was coming? And if you had——?"

"All the same——!" he said in undiminished self-reproach. It was difficult to explain—so soon. Tina was looking toward the hills, and he saw her profile cut delicately against the pastel tints which were creeping into the sky. His sensitive fibers, long dulled, trembled, quickened. His lips parted; he sat still and tense. This girl . . . a dream . . . a vision . . . The line of her features made him think of music flowing smoothly. His eyes followed it from the broad brow framed in its straight hair, down to the nose, the mouth, the chin, and into the white, round column of her neck—cool, and calm, and clear. Music! She seemed fragrant and sacred, remote from Netherlandia and its heat, dirt, emptiness, and starkness. Feeling his scrutiny, she turned her head, a slow smile bending her mouth, and her eyes were serene and deep, but he could not look into them now, because he knew his own were bloodshot and ashamed.

An association of ideas—quick as lightning in operation—caused him to ask, "What did Cuvelier do last night?" The question was an impertinence and another clumsy error, but he could not check it.

"Didn't he tell you?" She was not offended, but amused in a friendly way.

No course was open save to go through with it.

"They rallied him," Summers said with bitterness, "and he smiled in his smug way and brayed, '*Vive la France!*'—the swine! The others thought—the others thought all kinds of things. They would!" His soft lower lip curled out.

"And what did you think?"

The question astonished him. "Good Lord! Naturally I knew he was lying! I'd have fought him, but he wouldn't fight!"

"No?" murmured Tina sympathetically. But she was picturing the scene—the staggering boy and the assured man. A champion was not her need, however, and so she found no fault. "It was good of you," she went on, "but not at all necessary." She paused before concluding evenly, "Of course, M. Cuvelier kissed me."

"What——?" The indignant exclamation was almost a shout.

"Hush!" said Tina prosaically, subduing him. "I don't know if you appreciate the difference, but I didn't kiss him."

"I'll punch his head!"

"You'll do nothing of the sort. It was my fault for taking his plumes. I knew he didn't give presents for nothing. And as for the hint to them afterward—what would you expect from a Frenchman? His idea of chivalry consists of mumbling '*Pardon! Pardon!*' as he knocks you into the gutter."

Tina was enjoying Summers' open surprise at her attitude. Well for him that truth was a habit with her! But there was no reason why she should hurt him yet. Time enough for that. She experienced also artistic satisfaction, for she loved to play upon men as others love to play upon a violin. The evening as a whole pleased her senses. The sun hung low above the untrodden hills, and about it single trees were plucked from the mass of jungle to be exposed blackly against the scarlet sky. On either side banks of cloud had appeared from nowhere, for through the day the blue had been unbroken. These colored and glowed, becoming a fantastic harbor with forts, ships, lighthouses, and a flat roofed city of pearl beyond. The lower slopes of the ranges were melting into misty masses. The sun set, leaving sky and sea afire.

To Summers' bewilderment was added the excitement of her presence and the beauty of the world to which it reawakened him. A craving for the steadying stimulation of alcohol increased his difficulties. He had lost his grip on the situation and felt as if two girls were there. In the changed light Tina seemed changed. Her enigmatic candid words lingered on like an echo of some other voice. A queer shiver ran through him, but he banished it by looking at her again. She had not changed; she could not change. It was his own nerves which had distressed him. He had been stupid, had misunderstood.

"But—but—you're not that kind. If you'd known you'd never have taken——"

"What kind am I, then—alone on this brig?"

He answered without hesitation: "I know you're different."

"M. Cuvelier met the same question by saying I was the kind of girl men fell in love with."

"Damn his impudence!"

TINA laughed. Fancy worrying about Cuvelier as a rival! How full of queer humiliations and vanities these men were . . . and usually humble when they might have been vain, and vain when they should have been humble. "Well——," she insisted, reminding him of her main question.

"I know this: It goes without saying that's nothing wrong about you being aboard here. You couldn't be aboard if it was wrong. You're here for the nipper's sake. But it's simply absurd to be even discussing it!"

This affirmation of faith was made with absolute and sublime confidence. The short dusk had fallen and Tina's face was dimmed by it, so that the ghosts which looked out of her eyes could not haunt him.

"I wonder," she said, softly.

"Don't let's fool about things like that," he urged. "I know!"

But Tina made no answer.

That passed unnoticed, for the night was taking her away and he was busy with regret. She had become no more than a dim outline on which he tried to paint her picture and was astonished to find—for five minutes earlier he would have sworn that he knew every detail—that he could not do it. Even the color of her hair and eyes escaped him. He only knew that she was exquisitely perfect. The frock she wore—put on, though he would never have guessed it, in the hope that he might come—was the prettiest thing, and yet he could not remember what it was like. His feasting eyes seemed to have seen nothing. He was a male, Tina, who had scarcely glanced at him save when she looked into his face, could have been exact about him down to the smallest trifle—down to the fact that a button was missing from the left sleeve of his coat.

The memory of M. Cuvelier also was dissolved by the darkness. He thought only of Tina now—there with him—and was content.

"But what are you doing in Netherlandia?" she asked gently.

Summers felt as if she had put a calm and friendly hand upon his hair, stroking it. She was sufficiently interested to care; she wanted to know about him. Here was a victory for which he had not dared to hope as yet.

"Well—" he began hurriedly, but knew not how to go on. The story would do him no credit. He hesitated. And then he saw that he would have to tell the truth without any glossing of facts or with no attempt to make himself appear better than he was. She was not a girl to whom a man could lie; if he did she'd know it and that would be the end of him.

Tina, repository of many confidences, saw him lean forward, his face lifted toward her as a white blur. The words began slowly, coming one by one through the darkness, but as the joy of willing martyrdom crept up in him they quickened into a torrent. She felt painfully mature and wise. It was such a simple and obvious tale she could have told it for him. The son of a doting widow (

(Continued on page seven.)

LAZINESS.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

You'd think I was a busy bloke, a stern, hard workin' gent,
A smart galoot who strives all day with vigorous intent,
A resolute gazabo who is not on pleasure bent;
My time is passed in weary toil,
And long I burn the midnight oil
So that with malice I might foil the guy collecting rent.
But, folks, I'm not an earnest youth,
For here is the disgusting truth:
I glory in the vice, forsooth,
Of laziness.

My snoot is to the grindstone now, I diligently work;
No task, it seems, however hard, my energy can irk;
Though strange it is, I slave all day, and smile a sickly smirk;
Without a vestige of regret,
I perspirash some honest sweat,
For there is not a bozo yet that saw this bimbo shirk.
And friend and foe, in dumb surprise,
Just stare with unbelieving eyes,
For well these mortals realise
My laziness.

Now, there's an urge mysterious that prompts me like a prod,
Inciting me to drudgery, ridiculous and odd,
Inducing me to labor long just like a husky hod;
The secret spur is this, I itch
To be among the idle rich;
But here's the sad, obnoxious hitch, I first must strain and plod!
A life of indolence I yearn,
And so when filthy funds I earn,
With gusto will this gent return
To laziness!

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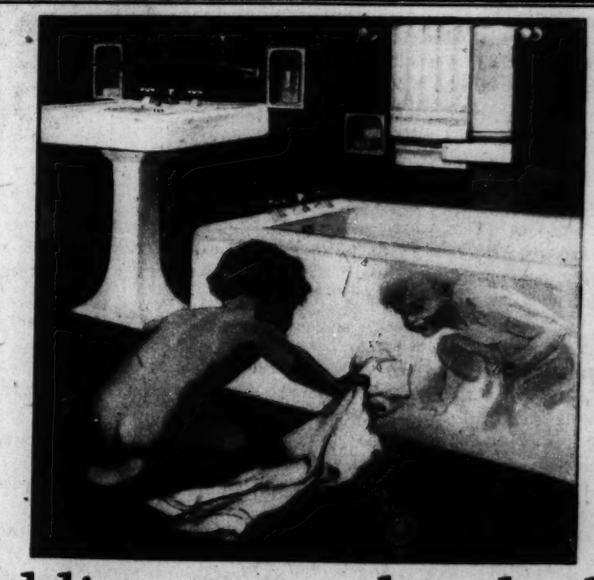

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THE OTHER DAY

A Man from The He-West

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE other day I happened to be walking down Fifth avenue, in New York, when I ran into "Texas" Wagner.

As everybody knows, "Texas" is one of the most prominent cowboys in motion pictures.

"Good-morning, Mr. Wagner," I said, touching my hat politely.

"Howdy, pard," was his rejoinder.

"I'm all right," I said. "I want you to meet my friend, Eddie Partridge."

"I'd love to," was the cowboy's reply. "Where is he?"

I looked around.

"He was here a minute ago," I said. "I guess he stopped in to get a shave."

The westerner spat disdainfully.

"Down where Ah come from," he said, "men shave themselves."

"All over?" I asked, admiringly.

"Ah don't get you, stranger," said the cowboy.

"All right," I answered. "Anyway, here's Eddie now."

"Eddie," I said, "I want you to meet 'Texas' Wagner, the uncrowned king of the silent six shooter."

"Howdy, pard," said the cowboy, extending his rough, neatly manicured hand.

"Charmed," said Eddie, taking the plainsman's proffered paw.

"Ouch," cried "Texas," "you've hurt my fingers."

"Which one?" asked Eddie, who, by the way, had studied medicine and could recite whole passages of "What to Do Till the Doctor Comes."

"I think it's the middle one," said the stranger, "but they all hurt."

"Let me see," said Eddie, and he examined the hand carefully. "Have you been troubled with headaches lately?" he asked.

"Ah sure have," replied the cowboy.

"H'mmm," said Eddie; "stick out your tongue."

"Where?" asked the westerner.

"Anywhere," replied Eddie.

So the big man obediently opened his mouth and stuck out his tongue.

A traffic policeman who happened to be directing traffic walked over slowly toward us.

"Are you sticking out your tongue at me?" he said.

"No, sir," replied the cowboy, promptly.

"Well, you better hadn't," said the policeman.

At that moment two automobiles, going in the opposite directions, crashed into each other in the middle of the street crossing.

"Because," continued the traffic policeman, "the guy ain't born yet that can stick out his tongue at me and get away with it."

"Yes, sir," said the cowboy.

"What did you say?" asked the policeman.

"I said, 'Yes, sir,'" replied the cowboy.

By this time traffic in the middle of the street had become more or less congested. The two cars that had collided were piled up, with both drivers arguing violently. Behind each car extended a long line of other automobiles and street cars waiting to get past and tooting their horns incessantly.

"Are you sticking out your tongue at me?" he said.

"Have a cigaret, officer?" asked Eddie.

"I can't smoke while I'm on duty," said the officer, "and besides there is no fluid left in my lighter."

"Have you ever tried matches?" said Eddie.

"Swedish matches?" asked the policeman.

"Any kind," replied Eddie.

"Down where Ah come from," put in the cowboy, "the Indians make fire by rubbing two sticks together."

"What Indians?" asked the policeman.

"Ah don't know their name," said the cowboy. "We just call them 'Indians.'"

"It must be funny when you ask an Indian for a light," said Eddie.

"It sometimes takes two or three days," said the cowboy.

"I don't think I could wait," said Eddie. "Why don't they go into cigar stores when they want a light?"

"Ah don't know," replied the plainsman. "Indians are plumb funny."

"They're silly, if you ask me," said the policeman.

"All right," said Eddie, "I'll ask you."

"Ask me what?" said the policeman.

"Are Indians silly?" said Eddie.

"Yes," replied the policeman.

The noise of automobile horns and sirens by this time had become deafening and the line extended in both directions for the length of the block.

"Hello!" said Eddie, "there seems to be some kind of traffic trouble."

THE policeman looked around.

"Well, I guess I'll be getting back to work," he said.

"Must you go?" said Eddie.

"I think I'd better," said the policeman.

"That's too bad," said Eddie.

"I don't have to be a policeman if I don't want to," said the officer.

"Of course you don't," said Eddie.

"I could go into pictures any time I wanted to," said the officer.

"As what?" asked Eddie.

"As a double," replied the policeman.

"A double for what?" asked Eddie.

"O, anything," replied the policeman. "Would you like to see me act?"

"Not right now," said Eddie. "I've got an appointment."

"All right," said the policeman; "let me know some time," and he strolled back to his post and began straightening out the mess into which the traffic had got itself during his absence.

"A nice fellow," was Eddie's comment.

"Down where Ah comes from," said the cowboy, "we treat policemen just like dirt."

"You mean you plant things in them?" asked Eddie.

"Ah don't get you, stranger," said the cowboy.

"Mr. Wagner is a cowboy," I exclaimed a little nervously, "and quick on the trigger."

"I'm glad he's quick at something," said Eddie.

"Would you all like to see how fast I can draw a gun?" said "Texas."

Eddie took out a pencil and handed it to the cowboy.

"Yes," he replied, and he took out his watch and held it in his hand. "Let me know when you start," he said.

"Ah don't get you, stranger," said the cowboy.

"This is pretty discouraging," said Eddie, putting away his watch. "We don't seem to be getting anywhere."

"Mr. Wagner can also ride," I said. "When he rides he looks just like part of the horse."

"Which part?" asked Eddie.

"Would you all like to see me ride?" asked "Texas."

"Yes," said Eddie. "Have you got a horse?"

"Ah've got one at home," said the cowboy.

"In Texas?" asked Eddie.

"No," said the cowboy, "right here."

"How far away?" asked Eddie.

"About two miles, as the crow flies," said the cowboy.

Eddie looked up into the sky.

"I think I'd rather go in a taxi," he said, "and besides, I don't see any crows."

Just then a loud whistle blew a single blast.

"Doggone it," said the cowboy, "there it goes."

"There what goes?" asked Eddie.

"The whistle. It's 12 o'clock noon," said the cowboy, and he started to go.

"Aren't you going to ride for us?" asked Eddie.

"Ah can't now, stranger," replied the cowboy. "It's too late."

"Too late!" said Eddie and I together.

"Yes," replied the westerner, "Ah've got to go back to work."

"Where?" asked Eddie.

"Right around the corner," replied the cowboy, and he pointed. "The drug store. Come in and see me some time."

"I will," said Eddie.

"Good-by, partner," said the cowboy.

"Good-by," we called.

And with that he walked off with that peculiar ambling gait which is known only to men who have spent most of their life on horseback—or behind a soda fountain.

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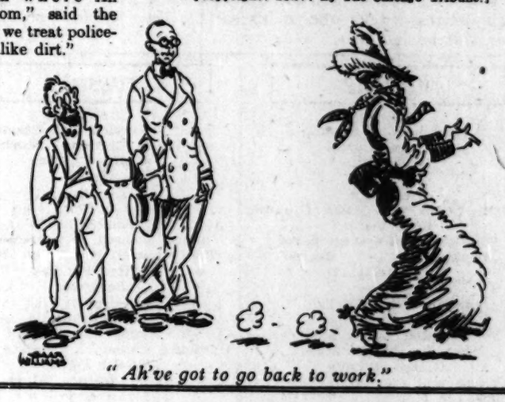

"Ah've got to go back to work."

THE SENTIMENTALISTS

By Dale Collins

(Continued from page six.)

means, to the war straight from school at seventeen; three years of horror and stress; peace and reaction; the staid English country home and a sane life to be resumed; the boy made all too quickly into a man faced, in effect, with the necessity of returning to school. . . .

"I was spoilt. I had an income. I couldn't settle. The peace was worse for me than the war. There seemed to be nothing to do. The hundreds of thousands of dead had only made the world more crowded. I was spoilt, I tell you. I drifted. I tried this and that, but nothing was any use. Then, because I could afford to be a coward, I ran away; started traveling. At first it did me good. I went wandering all over. But when it palled I was less than ever able to go back. You'd better imagine the rest. It was easier to slide than to stop. At last I brought up here in this cursed Netherlandia, and, because it's the easiest thing to do, I'll stick here—I'll never get away. What have I to make an effort for?"

TO another, Tina might have remarked, "Rubbish!" briskly and with heartening scorn, but not to Johnnie Summers, because she understood her man. He was terribly young; his despair and self-condemnation were not poses, but were real to him. He was a mystic—sensitive, responsive, and weak—and he could not be laughed out of his state of mind. He had been aching for somebody to whom he could tell his troubles and his sins. The Hirondelle had become his confessional. Because she appeared to him like a clean and radiant visitor from the world he had lost, he had elected to kneel at her feet. A dangerous form of redemption, she mused—its very foundations youthful ignorance of his confessor's character—but she would have to look after that side of it. The thought of this duty wrung a little sigh from her, because it was nice to see Tina set upon a pedestal unstained by yesterday.

Johnnie Summers heard the sigh and found in it her gentle sympathy. But he dared not admit that.

"I know you think I'm an awful washout, and you're right." He paused. Tina did not answer. "But there were things against me. Not the war—that was no real excuse, because other men went through worse than I did and found their balance. But I'm a dud. It's the drink, you see—in our family. Rotten thing to have to say, but I'm telling the truth now. If life had gone differently I'd have beaten it. I promised I never would. . . ." But now I've drifted so I'm no good, you see. . . ."

The words choked in his throat and he sat silent. The day had been one of trial, without the aid of the strength which Li-Goon sold; the night was over-kind. His shyness had gone. Tina had ceased to be a girl and had become a beautiful and gracious presence soothing as balm. His hands stole out to her.

"You'll think I'm mad," he said suddenly, "but, though I was drunk last night, you came like a flash of lightning through all the muss and dirt. You came all bright and white, and I knew you could save me. I don't want to go right under, and this is my chance. You're my chance. You will help me—you will, won't you?"

He fumbled for her hands. Tina gave them to him. They were cool and steady; his were hot and quivering.

"Of course!" she said in sweet reassurance.

They sat thus, without words for a time. And Tina thought: "He has nothing to offer me except his need. He thinks I'm an angel. Tina an angel—God! But the worst of it is, if I don't look out I'll trap him because I pity him and he needs mothering."

The crew were passing up and down, unconcerned with the affairs of the white strangers. Lights were lit. Nagashima pottered about the galley. Occasionally his voice was raised in plaintive notes which trailed away, and the Malays flung sing-song sentences to one another. In the tremendous sky the stars brightened, revealing a tracery of spars and rigging. Tina and Summers, dwarfed and lost, grappled with the problems of their brief lives—problems none the less serious and all important to them for the fact that they dwelt on a mote of dust which spun in the lost rays of a million suns.

She freed her hands. Summers was alarmed.

"I know you think I'm an awful washout——!"

"I do not," she said, evenly.

"You must," he insisted. "You must!—a girl like you! But, do listen; in other ways I'm not so bad. It's only drink—apart from that I'm all right. You think, like I did once, that the old stories about the color line and all that are true. They're not. Everywhere I've been where there are natives the men are—well, they take colored women. In India, in Japan, in China, in the Pacific—everywhere. It's all a great sham. But that's one thing I've not done. God knows I'm not boasting, but I want you to feel it's only drink—that I'm not all dirtied—I'm clean that way, honest! You see, I think a widow's son grows up thinking differently about women—he looks up to them. In that way, at any rate—O, how can you say it without seeming a prig? I'm—I'm old-fashioned—not a Cuvelier!"

He broke off, self-conscious and gauche in the moment. Tina knew the claim was true. In it she found the reason for his youth, and why he was called Johnnie rather than John. Sex was the aging influence. And, humanly, she could but envy most that which she had not. She would have exchanged her wisdom for his young heart. Her eyes were tender, but Summers could not see them, and misread her silence to his own picture of her.

"I'm sorry," he burst out anxiously. "But I told you I always make a mess of things. What right have I to be talking like this to you? A man who's kicked about as I have gets coarsened. He grows used to things a girl like you knows nothing about. I'd forgotten what a bit of a kid you are!" His hands went out to her again in appeal.

TINA blessed the concealing gloom, for she was blushing. The thought of Mr. Shaw's tobacconist's shop where Tina was to remain always gracious, beautiful, and unsullied came into her mind.

"How old are you?" she asked.

"Twenty-seven. Why?"

"How young! And yet I'm only a year older." She went on with determined clearness: "No, you couldn't shock me, Johnnie Summers. I'm afraid I'm even more experienced than you are!"

She spoke as if it were the easiest thing in the world to say.

"Good Lord! That may be your age, but you're really not a day over twenty!"

Tina marveled. Men talked of the lack of logic in women! The confession to which she had forced herself had been brushed aside as negligible by his conviction that he was a hardened sinner and she an innocent maid. The news that she was a year the elder was only another wonder about her. But she experienced relief. She had done as much as was warranted for the present and remained the Tina of his fancy. Eventually she would have to open his eyes, because truth was her only moral code now, but the need was not yet. As if to help her, Samuel awakened and began to cry.

"See what you've done," she said lightly, taking the babe in her arms and hushing him. "It's long past Samuel's bath hour. Why, if Cap'n Whelan knew he'd sack me on the spot. This is what comes of governesses entertaining young men."

The tension snapped. They stood, experiencing surprise at the intimacy into which their environment had hastened them. It was as if they had been shut off together in darkness for a long time and suddenly had been restored to the brig and the world. Simultaneously they drew breaths of satisfaction mingled with relief. Their talk remained apart; anything said now was cut off from it. They looked back upon it from a distance as a completed incident.

"That was wonderful," said Summers slowly. "I can't tell you how much good it's done me. Funny, wasn't it?—me telling you all those things as if we'd known each other for years."

"Very, but I enjoyed it, too. All the same, you must be going—I've got to get on with my job of work."

"All right, I'll buzz along. But what I really came aboard to ask you was whether you'd care to see a native 'sing-song'—a big dance, you know. It'll be quite a show—tonight on the clearing just the other side of the jetty. I'd love to take you."

"I'd love to go."

"Splendid! Then I'll come out for you in a canoe at——"

"No; Cap'n Whelan might object. I'll get ashore as soon as I can—say nine o'clock—and meet you on the spot. Do go now! Good-night!"

She freed her right hand. He took and held it, his fingers trembling.

"Good-night till then, and thanks," he said.

"Thanks!" said Tina also.

THEY parted with murmured echoes of the appointment and the canoe went away, the water breaking into phosphorescence about it so that it was as a ghost stealing off. Loneliness descended on Tina. She held Samuel's warm little body closely, but thought of Johnnie Summers. She imagined him looking at himself in the mirror on his return and having his high spirits dampened by the discovery of the unknotted tie. What an awful fool you are, he would say ruefully to his reflection. And he'd never dream that a woman could be attracted by such a mischance. Thoughts of Summers continued to occupy her while she bathed the other woman's child and put him to bed—vague mixed, troublesome, and yet joyous thoughts. Sometimes her eyes were joyful, sometimes sad. Once they were wet, and then she kissed Samuel fiercely. It was good to love Samuel—simple, unvexed, of benefit to everybody.

In due course the ruler of the Hirondelle fell into sleep, as heedless of his foster mother's smiles or tears as any real son could have been. And Tina was so much his mother that she was glad he was too young to understand such matters and probably never would, being a man.

Having bathed and changed, Tina put on the silver frock in which she had met Mr. Shaw. She liked it, and it seemed appropriate. There was no danger of it causing comment at dinner. The men of the brig paid no attention to her. When she entered the saloon she found the table set. Mr. Carrington was already in his place. He had pushed aside the knives and forks and was playing an intricate game of Patience. His battered hat lay at his elbow and his brown hands supported his head behind his ears so that his mulish face had an appearance of looking through a collar. Fate's whims, as revealed by the much thumbed cards, absorbed him. The ship's cat, a gaunt, black creature of the Manx variety, sat before him like a grotesque centerpiece and watched with great, green eyes.

"Get down, Timothy," Tina ordered. The cat rose, stretched, looked at her insolently, and, having walked the full length of the table, made a dignified exit.

Mr. Carrington glanced up.

"Ah," he remarked. "Old Man's not back. Met him ashore. Seemed in a temper. Have to wait. Said to."

"Yes," Tina agreed, but she glanced at the clock. It showed 8:30. She hoped Cap'n Whelan would not be away too long. Sitting down, she watched Mr. Carrington idly. He failed to make the cards come out, but, unconcerned and numb, reshuffled them and began again. Although apparently oblivious of her, in the middle of the game he asked: "When were you born? Date? Time?"

These conversational methods no longer surprised Tina.

"The twenty-seventh of December, 1897. At 1 a. m., I believe."

"Ah!"

"Why?"

"Horoscope," Mr. Carrington explained.

"Thanks. That would be fun."

"Not fun—serious," he corrected, without spirit.

"O, of course, I didn't mean 'fun' in that way. I'm sure it'll be very interesting."

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(To be continued.)

Lake McDonald, Glacier National Park. [Photo copyright by Hileman.]

...BAB-O makes child's-play of bathroom drudgery
"A wipe and it's bright."
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TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

Salads, Informal and Formal

THERE has been pretty talk, and a perfect mountain of talk, about salads for the last 2,000 years. An endless list of salad greens has been more or less florally presented for the entertainment of those who like to grow things, or pick and revel in odd flavors as fresh as morning sunshine.

The short list of ingredients necessary for the dressing long ago got into a Spanish proverb which the Rev. Sydney Smith—"English divine, essayist and wit"—expanded into his famed and endlessly quoted recipe, in verse, for making a salad.

Poets up to the time of Robert Louis Stevenson have put salad bowls and their contents into verse. The poet Southey seems to have begun when a baby to get salads, for he says:

"Then when my little hands were wont to rear
With pride the earliest salad of the year."

He may have eaten his salad greens—partly because he was English—plain, as we do cress, and pepper grass, and romaine—the latter if we know it well. Those are informal salads.

Our United States once had a gastronomic era—about 1880-1890—and during that time Thomas J. Murrey wrote little cook books, fed national legislators, as well as promoted fish eating by belonging to the Ichthyophagous club, whose annual dinners he may have planned. In his lovely book on salads he gives us a picture, partly quoting, of how to make a formal salad, or how formally to make a salad, under the title, "Gaudet, the Salad Maker." Gaudet had the reputation in his time of being "the greatest artist in making salad who ever appeared in the world." This Chevalier Gaudet who fled to England away from the French revolution arrived there without friends or money.

His solitary treasure seems to have been his art of making a salad, in the practice of making which he became wealthy. "With incomparable tact he knew exactly how to keep the via media between 'not too little' and 'not too much' of salt, oil and vinegar, and how to accommodate the *fourniture* of his salad to the season of the year and the occasion."

And then, says Murrey, "The art of salad mixing was regarded by him as so serious and dignified that he never approached the salad bowl, except in full gala, with his sword by his side. He was invited to noble houses in order that the guests might be regaled by one of his salads. His fee for preparing a salad was ten guineas."

The Bowl Ceremony

HAVE a capacious bowl, washed and thoroughly dried, with greens, and measured out dressing ingredients. The process: (1) Rub the bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic, (2) break up with the fingers and put into the bowl the washed and dried salad greens, (3) sprinkle them with oil, (4) toss the greens or "fatigue" them with the salad fork and spoon until each leaf is painted with the oil, (5) dissolve the paprika in a salad spoon with the vinegar, sprinkle over the salad and toss again and thoroughly. The salt may be sprinkled over the greens and immediately before the oil, or dissolved in vinegar.

How Much Seasoning to Use

One-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of the best oil, one-half teaspoon of paprika, and three-fourths of a tablespoon of vinegar is enough dressing for four large plates of salad, if they are dressed in the bowl, though not enough mixed up separately and dipped over green. If anything, scant the vinegar, or add another tablespoon of oil.

Reason for Dressing Salad at Table

A true salad should never stand around and wait for the eater. Let the eater wait for it. It should be as cool a refreshment as ice cream and needs to be served as expeditiously. It should no more appear on the table at the beginning of a meal than the ice cream should, although a bit of salad may be used as an appetizer, but not of a bowl type, usually. Worse things can happen to a salad by its standing around than happens to the ice cream, although these are not so obvious.

It takes a skilled taster to prepare the most gratifying salads, while crude salads are so common as to make fine ones seem more exceptional. The real dressing of a salad is worthy of the metal of the most capably social person, and the business may be made a sort of social function because it is a pretty and interesting ceremony or a performance that may make the mouths of the onlookers water.

The green salad, the absolutely correct dinner salad the world around, has few desirable qualities if it is not treated intelligently. When it is so treated it may have the most delightful appeal. And there is economy, delicacy, certainty, and a number of other worth-while things in dressing a salad rather than dipping a dressing over it—every tiny bit of the salad is seasoned, as it may not be when a dressing is dipped over it, perhaps on a plate too small to turn it in any "madman" style, as recommended for its complete seasoning.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Bananas and Cream	Strawberries and Cream	Hot Rhubarb Sauce	Sliced Oranges	Cream of Wheat with Dates	Hot Crushed Pineapple	Strawberries in Hulls, Sugar Mous
Prepared Cereal	White Cornmeal Mush	Corn Flakes	Oatmeal Mush	Toast	Hominy and Butter	Waffles
Toast	Graham Toast	Toast	Toast	Coffee	Toast	Coffee
Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	*Luncheon*	Coffee	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Hot Salmon Loaf	*Luncheon*	Jumbo Ripe Olives
Kidney Beans with Salad Dressing	Cream of Corn Soup	New Potatoes in Cream with	Chicken Salad Toast Sticks	Escalloped Potatoes	Halibut Timbales, Cheese Sauce	Cream of Mushroom Soup
Corn Bread	Apple Blossom Salad [slaw with	Boiled Eggs	Fruit Salad with Strawberries	Hot Muffins	Molded Spinach Salad	Roast Duck Franconia Potatoes
Pineapple and Orange Salad	beet colored sour cream]	Buttered Beets	Cake	Strawberry Parfait	Chocolate Cup Cakes with	Green Peas
Cookies Cheese	Thin Oatmeal Bread and Butter	Ginger Snaps Cheese	Beverage	Beverage	Whipped Cream	Combination Salad
Beverage	Batter Pudding	Beverage	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Beverage	Strawberry Kiss Torte
Dinner	Beverage	*Dinner*	Sardine Canape	Plain Cucumber Relish	*Dinner*	Coffee
Plain Tomato Relish	*Dinner*	Chilled Scallions	Chicken Broth	Poached Halibut Potato Balls	Thin Toast Fingers	*Supper*
Vegetable Soup	Radishes	Tomato Soup	Lamb Chops Macaroni	Green Peas	Cream of Cress Soup	Stuffed Eggs
Pot Roasted Lamb Shoulder	Lima Bean Puree	Boiled Chicken with Horseradish	Spinach	Cold Slaw	Tenderloin Steak Baked Potato	Sandwiches
Pot Roasted Potatoes	Hamburg Cakes Potato Cakes	Mashed Potatoes	Old Fashioned Rice Pudding	Compote of Fruit Sponge Cake	Corn Fritters	Cookies
Glazed Carrots	Boiled Onions	Buttered Asparagus	Coffee	Coffee	Shrimp Mayonnaise	Beverage
Cress and Asparagus Salad	Head Lettuce Salad	Romaine Salad			New York Ice Cream Cake	
Chocolate Mousse Cake	Strawberry Pie	Washington Cream Pie			Coffee	
Coffee	Coffee	Coffee				

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A New Food for Kiddies

CHILDREN love it, grown-ups simply marvel at the deliciousness of this new spread for sandwiches, *Kay*—by Kraft. We have never known of a food product to gain favor so quickly, or to so completely meet the universal taste and be so generally pleasing.

Still, what is more logical as a spread for sandwiches than cheese? That is the basis of *Kay*—Kraft Cream Cheese. But to its white, smooth, creamy richness we have added spices and relish (no meat or oils) which blend with such perfection as to create an entirely new product with a flavor truly delightful. *Kay* is most convenient; its keeping qualities are such that you can have it on hand ready for any and all occasions. By adding Milani's French Salad Dressing, *Kay* makes a wonderful Thousand Island dressing.

We guarantee that you have never tasted the equal of *Kay*. If you think you have you may return it to your dealer, who is instructed to refund the price you pay. That's a fair offer. Test it.

Kraft Cheese Company, *General Offices*, Chicago

LOOK for the Kraft trade mark. It is your guarantee of highest quality and perfect flavor for every product that carries it. When you see this label on the outside of a package you will know that we have staked our reputation upon the excellence of the product that is inside. When you buy cheese look for this label that means so much to cheese quality. The following varieties carry the Kraft label:

American—Pimento—Swiss—Brick
Limburger—Camembert—Cream
Nippy—Old English—Grated

and sold in one-half and one-quarter pound cartons, in packages, jars and the five-pound box.

To the Dealer—

We authorize you to guarantee to your customers a refund of the full purchase price of *Kay* if in their opinion it is not the best spread for sandwiches they have ever purchased. We in turn will reimburse you in full.

Soda Fountains, Hotels, Restaurants

. . . and all other institutions buying in quantities can secure *Kay* in large containers, packed especially for the convenience of such trade. Your regular distributor can supply you.

Warning!

Kay is sold only in containers bearing the name Kay and the Kraft trade mark. Look for both—do not accept it as Kay if sold otherwise.

Kraft Cheese Company

THE PERIOD GOWN PUNCTUATES WITH NEW TOUCHES

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Back in the late nineties, when women's clothes had reached their very nadir, when it was a toss-up which were the uglier, the things one had to don for the street or the terrific creations that abetted our "ratted" pompadours under the chandeliers of the ballroom, it did not occur to anybody that grandmother's crinoline gown could ever be adapted to modern use.

Some years ago, however, we took to hair trunk splitting. We opened up the treasures of the attic and took over for our own use the charm of the fitted bodice and the wide, full skirt. Since that time we have been faithful in our enthusiasm for the period gown. Through season after season it has been the favorite type of evening wear for all debutantes who were slim and either tall or medium sized.

This summer the period gown has undergone some modifications and reflects more than one current of the general mode. For example, there is the popularity of the jacket. This has had a direct bearing upon today's *robe de style*, and especially in the ceremonial province of dress has the jacket scored tremendously.

That it may make a delightful attendant to the bride's period gown is revealed by a number of models, as in the one we show in the center of the page. Although I am describing this subsequently as a gown for the bridesmaid, or for just the ordinary maid going about her business of summer dances, this same frock would be adorable if translated into the bride's characteristic materials. Make the skirt of white tulle and the accompanying jacket of either white satin or of silver cloth and you have an admirable formula for the youthful bride.

In this case the jacket is of rose colored taffeta and it is trimmed with flutings of self material. Tulle flowers in a lighter tone of rose are placed at the center front just above the jacket's peplum and two more of these blooms decorate the full length skirt of tulle. This skirt, occuring also in a rose tone more ethereal than that of the corsage, shows two deeply scalloped flounces under a heading of self material.

For several seasons, you know, many of our best period frocks have been dipping much farther in the back than in the front. One still finds these "great dippers," as somebody calls them, and one still finds the skirt of regular hem line. Newer than these in the period frock behavior are the skirts that do their dipping at the side rather than the direct back.

We indicate what we mean by our fourth sketch. Here in this delightful evening model, so applicable to the June "prom," we find the skirt draped upward at the left side front and dipping down at the right side in the back. Bearing out this same message of irregularity is the arrangement of the bodice—one that makes its neck line a problem in geometry.

In color scheme this model is delightful, and it also directs our attention once more to the success of that honored combination, organdy and net. The former is of a lovely misty green and is contrasted with flowers of rose organdy. As for the net employed in such original fashion at the neck line, this is in black to match the border of the double ply organdy skirt.

The House of Organdy sometimes loses a few clients to chiffon. Just as is organdy, this latter fabric frequently is combined with tulle in the interests of the dance program, and in order that it may attain the right degree of bouffancy it often is made over a foundation of taffeta.

Both of these conditions are fulfilled by the subject of our fifth sketch, a delightful suggestion for the summer dance which takes orchid as its basic tone. The skirt is banded deeply in matching tulle and on the corsage an inset band of the tulle beneath by an embroidery of paillettes.

The paillettes—they occur in various tones of blue, orchid, and fuchsia—are repeated on the skirt in the shape of stems for clusters of wistaria carried out in fuchsia taffeta. The same horticultural ideas are exploited in the shoulder flower. This model is made over fuchsia taffeta in the same tint as the flowers, and its climax occurs in a smashing bow of the taffeta at the side.

It is by such careful consideration of materials, color, and trimming detail that the period frock manages to triumph always over the familiarity of its contours. Indeed, the possibility of varying the period gown is to me one of the most impressive phenomena of fashion.

It goes without saying that the season's triumph of figured materials registers in this province as it does in every other. For evening wear there are some lovely flowered chiffons, and for the afternoon occasion a host of charming cotton fabrics, sprigged as quaintly as if they had been lifted from the old hair trunk in the attic, have appeared on the horizon.

These daytime creations on bouffante lines that take some floral printed cotton as their medium are often made without any sleeve at all. This fact, when coupled with their fitted basques and their demurely rounded neck lines, makes us feel how active has been this ghost of grandmother's own dressmaker. Nor is the ghost exorcised when it comes to many of the monotone cotton materials, for they, too, follow this quaint prescription of the quaint sleeveless basque.

Our sketch at the extreme left is eloquent of this particular text. Here is the most delightful of little afternoon frocks carried out in pale yellow organdy. Its sleeveless basque is affixed to a tucked skirt with a running stitch in lavender topping each tuck. The note in lavender is sounded again in embroidered flowers silhouetted against both the corsage and the skirt. These blooms are developed in various tones of mauve, and they introduce dark green leaves.

More familiar to us than the sleeveless period gowns are those with the tiny puffs illustrated in the second model. Also recommended for the garden party is this winsome creation that alternates rose and orchid organdy in its skirt and that employs the two tones in grosgrain ribbon binding the neck line, the sleeves, and appearing in two bows on the skirt.

To return once more to the evening version of this town, one cannot overemphasize the importance of tulle. All tulle skirts allied with a taffeta bodice, combinations of organdy and tulle, or of chiffon and tulle—even gowns composed entirely of this diaphanous fabric—are here to corroborate the vogue of this material.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A stitch in lavender saves lime—this is the text of a lime-yellow organdy that uses a running stitch of lavender thread above each of its skirt tucks and that introduces the same tint in its embroidered flowers. Sketched at the extreme left.

Second, a combination of rose and orchid organdy is set off with grosgrain ribbon in the same hues.

Third, the importance of the jacket in today's period gown is illustrated in a model posing a jacket of rose taffeta over a tulle skirt in lighter rose.

Next, the new dip at the side rather than at the back is developed in a mint green organdy set off with black net and with self-material flowers in pink.

Fourth, orchid chiffon and orchid tulle repeat the fuchsia of their taffeta lining in clusters of wistaria with paillette-formed stems.

SPECIAL PATTERNS
For These Designs
by May Manton

may be had for 25 cents each. Order the designs by marking a circle on picture, around the number, and another around the size, of each pattern wanted. Tear out and inclose picture with stamps or coin. Send (with your full address) to:

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Other views of today's models.

The NEW DOWNY REST

Soft Safe Silent Sanitary

SLEEP relaxed and you wake up refreshed and vigorous. It's so easy. But the perfect relaxation of every nerve and muscle, that means health and strength, requires a perfect bed spring. In the Downy Rest scores of soft, resilient coil springs press closely up into the curves of your body, eliminating the least strain, and cradling you in luxurious comfort. Sleep on the Downy Rest and keep always ready to make the most of each day. Its exclusive features produce the best bed spring in the world.

You must see these features that give strength and comfort to the Downy Rest. There's a dealer in your neighborhood. Go to his display. He'll explain these features and show you just why they serve you so very much better than any others. He can give you Downy Rests for every bed in your home at prices that please you. You'll have the foundation for a lifetime of healthful and luxurious sleeping comfort.

HAGGARD & MARCUSSON COMPANY
1109 West 37th Street, Chicago

Downy Rest Bed Springs

TIGER QUALITY CHICAGO TIGER BRAND GUARANTEED

COMFORTABLE

TIGER BRAND

TIGER DAY BEDS

DOWNY REST SPRINGS · COIL SPRINGS · LINK SPRINGS · DAY BEDS

Bloodthirsty—*and Thirsty!*

How they crave rootbeer from Hires Household Extract!

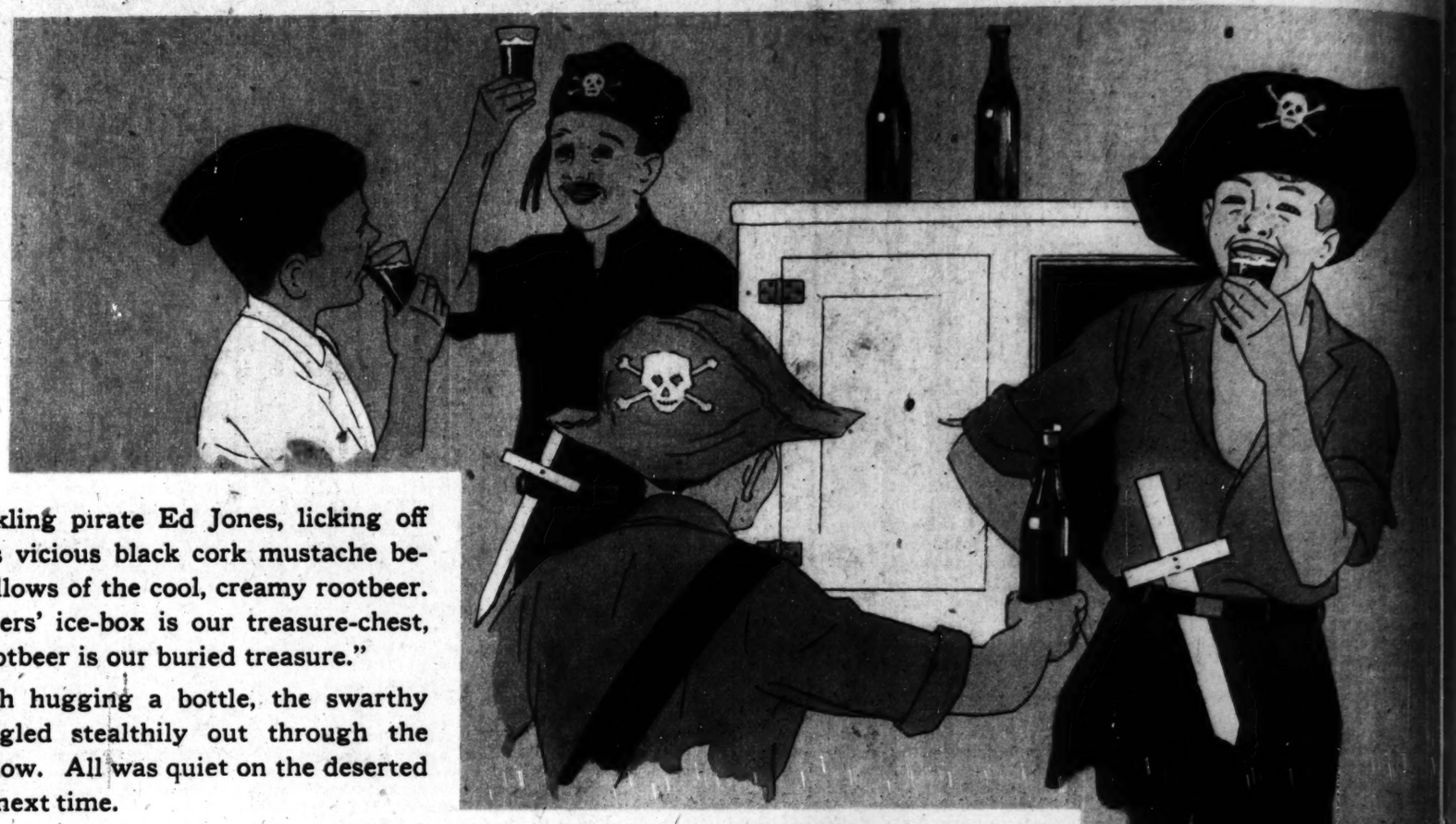
FIFTEEN lads at the old ice-chest — Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of rootbeer!"

"Hark forward — and away, Braves!" shouted fourteen-year-old buccaneer Bill Rogers, leading the raid on mother's ice-box.

Permission had been granted from the top of the basement stairs, and now the charge was on. There were paper pirate hats, skulls, cross-bones, and wooden swords stuck in little leather belts. A dangerous, "desprit" band.

"'Tis handsome swag, me lads," sang out swash-buckling pirate Ed Jones, licking off part of his vicious black cork mustache between swallows of the cool, creamy rootbeer. "Mrs. Rogers' ice-box is our treasure-chest, and her rootbeer is our buried treasure."

And each hugging a bottle, the swarthy crew wriggled stealthily out through the cellar window. All was quiet on the deserted coast—till next time.



Good old-fashioned rootbeer—the *home* drink

You can brew it yourself, easily and inexpensively, from Hires Household Extract

"IT'S home-made!" That's pretty generally considered the highest possible praise. And when you hear how enthusiastically all the members of your family praise the rootbeer you prepare from Hires Household Extract, you certainly will be proud to tell them that you made it yourself.

They will demand that you keep a bottle on ice at all times, ready to serve whenever they want it. And you'll be glad to oblige, for rootbeer from Hires Household Extract is easy to make—plain, simple directions which you can follow without any fuss or trouble.

A drink as wholesome as outdoors

The reason for its goodness, for its purity, is that it is entirely a *natural* drink. From deep woods, from sunny fields, from mountain, valley and glen come Nature's own ingredients—herbs, barks, roots, berries — that enter into the making of Hires Household Extract. And remember this—there is not one artificial element—no coloring or flavoring that is not the work of Nature alone.

You can let the youngsters drink all they want. They love home-made rootbeer—and it's good for them. It's ideal refreshment for children's parties.

Costs less than 1c a glass

From one 30c package of Hires Household Extract you can make 80 glasses—5 gallons—of perfect rootbeer. The most economical drink you can serve, as well as the most delicious. There were 30 million gallons of rootbeer made from Hires Household Extract last year.

Get a package of this famous preparation at your dealer's. Get acquainted with this tangy, satisfying thirst-quencher. Full directions with every package. The Charles E. Hires Company, 208 S. 24th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Shall we send you a bottle of Hires Household Extract?

In case your dealer does not carry Hires Household Extract, we will be glad to send you one bottle—enough to make 80 glasses of rootbeer—for 30c (35c in Canada).

Hires Household Extract has many other uses that will be new and welcome to you. Did you know, for instance, that it could be used in flavoring pies, puddings and icings for cakes? Valuable suggestions for summer menus are contained in our new recipe book. We will be glad to send you a copy—free.

D 6-4

The Charles E. Hires Company
208 South 24th Street, Philadelphia

Please send a bottle of Hires Household Extract and the new, free recipe book. I enclose 30c (35c in Canada) to pay for the extract.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

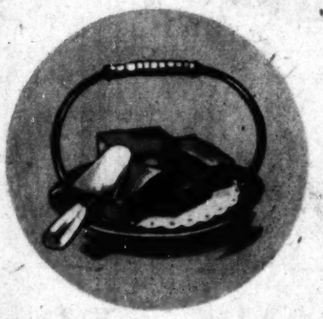
Here is a new and rapidly growing use for Hires Household Extract. Women everywhere are writing to tell us how good this famous extract is for flavoring puddings, cake icings, gelatines and other desserts.

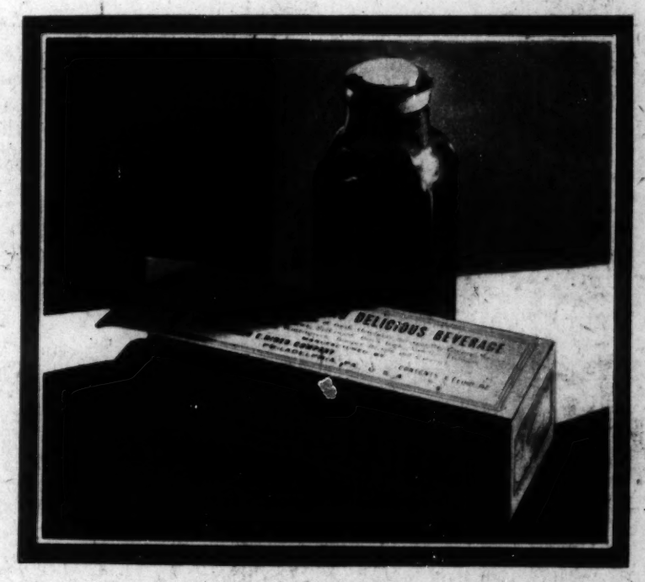
We would appreciate hearing how you like it used this way. We would be glad also to have you send us your favorite recipe.

There is an interesting radio program given every Monday evening by The Charles E. Hires Company. Tune in on WEAF New York, WEEI Boston, WLIT Philadelphia, WRC Washington, WCAE Pittsburgh, WGR Buffalo, WSAI Cincinnati, WWJ Detroit, WTAM Cleveland, WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul, KSD St. Louis, for a delightful radio half-hour.

ROOTBEER GELATINE: *Pour 3 cups boiling water over ½ cup sugar and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon rootbeer extract and 1 inch stick cinnamon. Boil five minutes. Soften 2 tablespoons gelatine in cold water. Stir into boiling water and pour into wet mold. Set away to harden.*

ROOTBEER CAKE: *Cream ¼ cup butter, 1 cup sugar and 1½ tsp. rootbeer extract. Add 2 eggs unbeaten. Beat mixture until light. Sift 1¼ cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. cinnamon and add to mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Fold in ½ cup chopped nuts or dates. Bake in layers and spread with a butter icing.*





Hires Household Extract—for making delicious rootbeer at home, easily and inexpensively, and for use as a tasty flavoring in cooking. This is the familiar package seen in thousands of homes throughout the country. Always keep an extra package on your kitchen shelf.

Hires Household Extract

perfect rootbeer.
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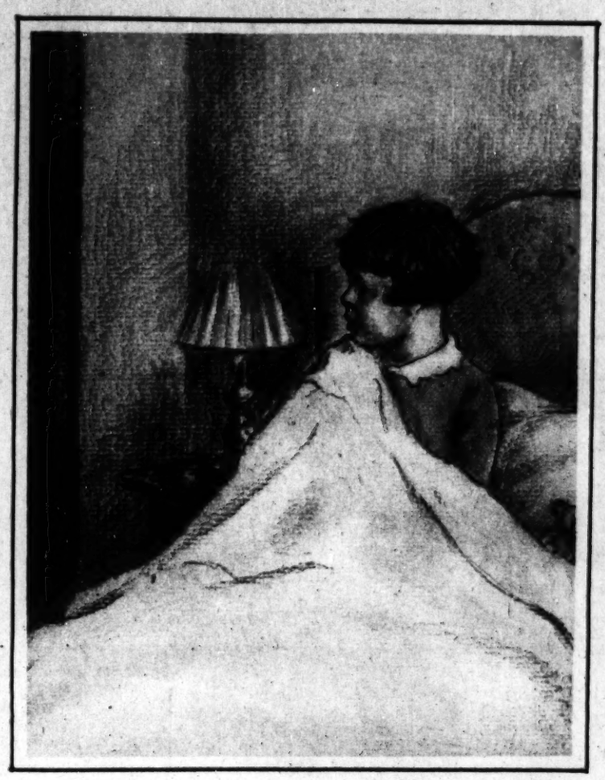
Why They Worry

By W. E. Hill

Those night noises. Winifred, gentle little soul, is deathly afraid of a mouse. Everything seems to congeal inside her when she sees or thinks she sees one. When visiting she has been known to lie awake half the night worrying over a noise in the waste basket, or straining her ears to catch the faintest scurrying in the walls.

Victorian worries. Meet Lulu, the rich manufacturer's daughter and a Victorian throwback of the most virulent sort. Lulu is sitting in a perfect blaze of electric illumination, worrying over the awful things young people do nowadays. Just let one of those fresh sheiks try to steal a kiss or a love pat from *her!* Let him try it just once, and he'll get a good big slap for his pains!



Afraid of the dark. The first early worries are the hardest. Little Jane is worried over dark corners that like as not harbor all sorts of strange things, once the lights have been turned off.

Stage fright. The Little theater group of Golightly, Ind., is presenting "Romeo and Juliet" for three gala performances, and poor Fred Porterhouse, with the role of Friar Laurence to bear up under, has gone completely up in his lines, causing the next thing to a nervous breakdown in Juliet's muse.

A mother's fears. Mothers with only sons have a terrible time. Life is just one long worry after another lest some fast flaming woman will get Arthur, or Brownell, in her clutches.

The shame of it. Harry, the prep school youth, is worried to death for fear his family (and it's a nice enough family as families go) will disgrace him before the boys by trying to kiss him, or call him baby names, or something as bad. He's keeping his mother and sister as far away from his classmates as possible.

Maternal worries. These first mild summer days are trying for ladies who promenade their pet dogs. Towser, and Toto, and Margot seem even friendlier toward their kind than ever. If you are not a dog fancier, you will hardly know the worry caused by having to keep little Margot, the Balbriggan poodle, free from belittling friendships with dogs who simply have no pedigree at all!

Cat fear. Some people are thrown into the worst kind of panic by even the friendliest cat. Leave them in a room with the mildest of pussies for company and they will worry themselves sick for fear kitty will spring at them, or claw them to death, or chew them into little bits.

Trouble ahead. Clementine, who cooks now and then in the kitchen of only the best people, is superstitious. You've no idea how many things a superstitious person has to worry about! There are black cats to cross one's path, ladders not to be walked under and otherwise not to be treated lightly, to say nothing about Fridays on the 13th and cracked mirrors. Only last night Clementine dreamed of a big black touring car filled with bottles, and that means, of course, that Clementine's boy friend is going to be arrested.

A bachelor's tremors. The most innocent remark from the opposite sex, having to do remotely with brides, newlyweds, or connubial bliss, will cause a bachelor who values (so he says) his freedom to worry and fret all evening.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Afraid of colds. Mrs. Florence Gargler is in a constant state of worriment because so many careless people *will* leave germs lying about. "Breathe in, but don't breathe out," is her creed when in a crowded place.

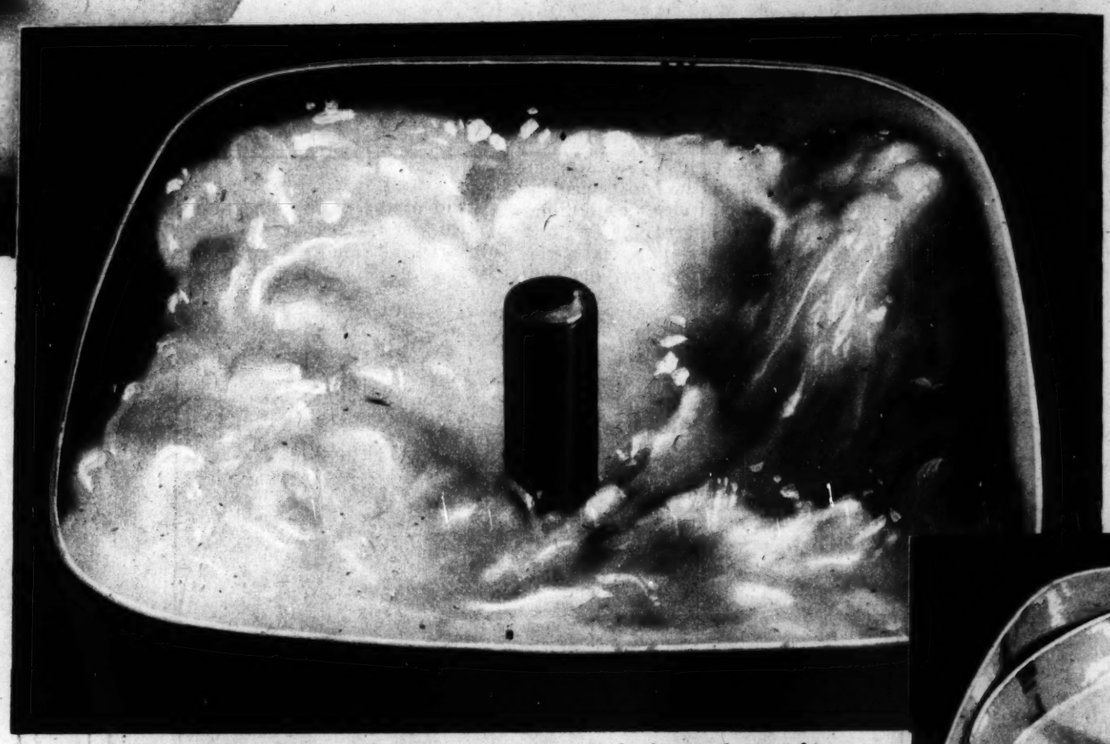
MONDAY MAGIC

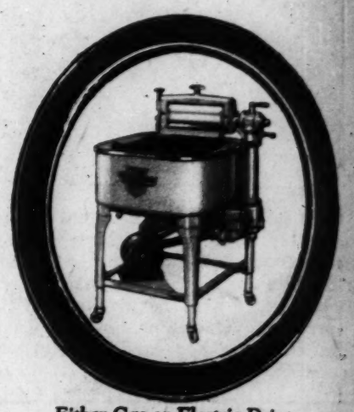
BE FAIR TO YOURSELF! Regardless of how you try to forget it, *secretly* you'll be annoyed for having bought another washer if there's the least chance that this one might have been better value for the same money.

Here are the facts: An official of the Bloomington, Ill., Y. M. C. A. witnessed this test under oath. A test that proved, even to the United States Patent Office, that the magic Bakelite Impeller washes clothes *cleaner*, in *less* time, with about *one-sixth the wear* than a machine of the *metal* impeller type.

You may have a demonstration *free* in your home. No obligations. No selling. Just an interesting, pleasant half hour with a high grade Meadows representative.

Call any dealer listed below.





Either Gas or Electric Drive

REMEMBER the salesman doesn't wash the clothes. You're the one who has to live with the washing machine you buy.

The greatest service that can be rendered to you is to make it easy for you to see this washing machine in action.

It is significant that Meadows dealers and their salesmen are interested in nothing else.

You can welcome them into your home, confident that any Meadows man is a high grade, pleasant chap, usually well known locally. His only concern is to see that you have the chance to make the Meadows itself answer your questions, either in your own home or in his display room.

It is well worth repeating that every advantage of easy terms, low down payment, non-selling demonstration and low price are advantages that go almost without saying in the purchase of a Meadows.

The *usual* things you expect from a washer make this machine worth while. But where else can you get a washer that *never* has to be oiled . . . or the magic Bakelite impeller and the big over-size tub with the greatest washing capacity in the world? The washer with a water action that has defied discovery until the makers of Meadows found that only Bakelite made the difference that *everyone* strove for . . . an impeller so glossy, so slippery that every piece of clothing is always free and every minute is being flooded through with the greatest possible flow of water.

Any keen woman likes a good bargain. Take our word for it—there's a prize value in the Meadows.

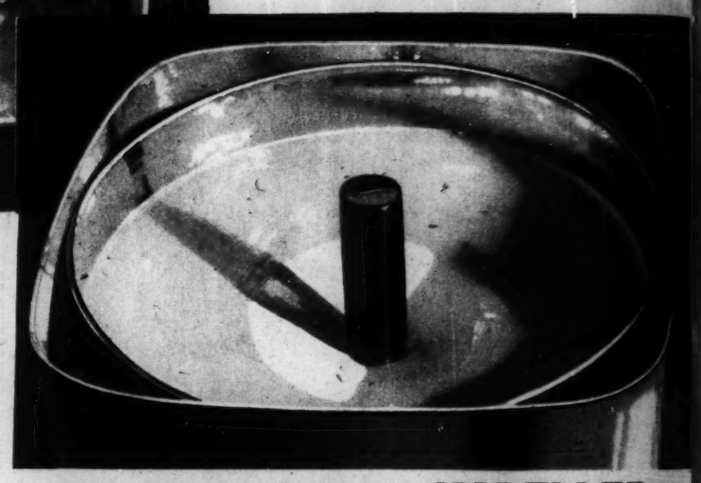
Any of the dealers listed below are interested in answering your telephone call.

These photographs put right before your very eyes the heart of a washing machine . . . its water action. Above is a Meadows tub with top removed. Note the turbulent, spinning, cataracting, turn-over water action induced by the magic Bakelite Impeller working in the square tub.

This powerful cleansing flow is what cleans clothes without wear . . . and with amazing speed.

At the right you see the same tub, the same impeller, the same speed of rotation but a round shell has been put in the tub to make it correspond to round tub machines. See how this takes the heart out of the water action.

It requires the six-vane Bakelite Impeller and the square Meadows tub to produce Monday Magic!



The Magic Bakelite IMPELLER

This probably is the greatest single innovation ever built into a washing machine. The Bakelite impeller by actual test, washes clothes cleaner in in the same time, and with ⅙ the wear than metal impellers of the same type. Bakelite is smooth, hard, and when wet is slippery as an eel. Clothes cannot bunch or knot up around it, thus retarding the speed of the washing. Because there is no friction between the clothes and the Bakelite impeller, a freer, fuller, more powerful motion is allowed, and clothes are therefore washed cleaner in less time.

Meadows

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHING MACHINE

THE MEADOWS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *Bloomington, Illinois, U. S. A.*

The THREE WIEBOLDT STORES

Ashland-Ogden: Block South of Madison St.—SEEley 1000 | *On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland*—ARMitage 1000 | *On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont*—WELlington 1000

Delivered on easy terms by

THE MEADOWS SHOPS
Nevada 1450—3409 West Madison
Graceland 5179—2934 Lincoln Ave.

C. E. SUNDBERG COMPANY
Stewart 6060—7738 South Halsted
Vincennes 5200—7736 South Halsted
Boulevard 0817—6041 S. Ashland
Pullman 0480—11321 S. Michigan Ave.

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Alton—Alton Gas & Elec. Co., Broadway & Easton St.
Apple River—Stegner & Russell
Ashton—Klingebiel Implement Store
Atlanta—Nelson Bros.
Beardstown—Moore's Electric Appliance Shop.
Bloomington—Illinois Light & Power Co.
Bradford—Simell-Dyer Elec. Co.
Brimfield—Frank D. Jones
Carbondale—L. & N. Meadows Co.
Carlinville—L. & N. Meadows Company.
Carlinville—Moore's Electric Appliance Shop.
Centralia—City Plumbing Co.
Central City—Niemann & Son.
Champaign—John C. Meyers, 816 Park St.
Chenoa—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Calvin R. Gootee.
L. Schaible.
Chicago—Meadows Shop 3409 W. Madison St.
Allied Electric Co., 4004 W. Chicago Ave.
Louis Fair, 3421 W. Chicago Ave.
Murray Electric Co., 4725 Wisconsin St.
W. A. Wiebolt & Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.
Clinton Park—Chris G. Reutter
Clinton—H. O. Seelig & Co.
Colfax—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Collinsville—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Collinsville—Moore's Elec. App. Co.
Columbia—Columbia Chevrolet Co.
Crystal Lake—Electrical Appliance Shop
Danvers—Danvers Electric Co.
Danville—Main Bros.
Decatur—Greater Meadows Co., 744 N. Water St.
Dixon—Illinois Power & Light Co.
East St. Louis—Nice Elec. Co., 1705 State St.
Edwardsville—Guarantee Electric Shop.
Ellsworth—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Elmhurst—Steiner Electric.
El Paso—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Fairbury—Walton Bros.
Flanagan—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Freeport—Schettler & Co.
Galena—Grear & Wilmerton.
Gibson City—J. W. Miner
Glen Carbon—Moore's Electric Appliance Shop
Golconda—D. R. Williamson.
Graymont—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Griffith—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Harrisburg—Moore's Meadows Co.
Highland—Moore's Electric Appliance Shop.
Hoopeston—Luther E. Atkins.
Hudson—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Joliet—Palmer A. Dillman
Kankakee—W. J. Roy.
Kappa—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Kirkland—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Kewanee—Kewanee Mdws. Co.
Lacon—J. R. Schultz & Son
La Salle—J. C. New Furniture Co., 901 First St.
Lawrenceville—Abernathy Bros.
Lemont—A. E. Stumpf
Le Roy—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Lexington—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Lincoln—La Bow Electric Shop, 622 Broadway
Mackinaw—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Marshall—Nash Electric Service Co.
Meadow—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Melrose Park—Melrose Electric Co., 158 Broadway.
Mellvaine—Tri City Electric Company.
Monticello—Hall Elec. Shop
Morton—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Mt. Carroll—Squires Hardware Co.
Mt. Sterling—Karl E. Hinkham
Olney—Geo. L. Richardson
Ottawa—Schaffer Hardware Co.
Paris—Chas. F. Gaither
Pekin—Ray J. Hinds.
Pekin—Pekin Power & Light Co.
Peoria—P. A. Bergner & Co.
Peoria—C. H. Dibbell Imp. Co.
Quincy—Constant Castle Stove Co.
Richmond—N. L. Ehorn.
Rochelle—F. M. Clemens.
Rockford—P. A. Dahlell Elec. Co.
Rock Island—Electric Construction & Machine Co.
Shelbyville—Shurgin Mdws. Co.
Springfield—Central Ill. Pub. Service Co.
Moore Meadows Co., 225 W. 9th St.
Spring Valley—Frank Martinelli
Sterling—Stutzke & John
Streator—Tiffany & Arnold
Strasburg—Strasburg Mercantile Co.
Tiskilwa—C. R. Pettegrew Co.
Toweola—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Tremont—Illinois Power & Light Co.
Warren—Farmers & Aikin
Washington—Warner Elec. Co., 133 N. Genesee St.
Watseka—Rex Holstrom
West Union—Harry M. Craig
Wyanet—Farmers Grain & Stock Co.
Wyoming—Domestic Utilities Co.

WISCONSIN

Adell—Wasnink & Navis
Algoma—Julius Meyer
Almo—Nell Mdws. Co.
Alma Center—H. H. Merrill
Almon—Werner Bros.
Amherst Junction—Wisconsin Hydro Elec. Corp.
Antigo—H. Jacobus & Co.
Appleton—Gaston Co.
Arpin—Nadeau Lt. & Pr. Co.
Ashland—Manley Electric Co., 217 E. 2nd St.
Athens—Sirg's Electric Shop.
Auburndale—H. Conner Company
Baldwin—A. C. Lund
Bangor—Bekkum-Wenks Mdws. Co.
Baraboo—Bartley & Waldenberg
Barneveld—E. G. Kendrick & Son.
Barron—Gross Mdws. Co.
Beloit—Jones Hardware Co.
Belleville—P. A. Genin
Black Creek—O. J. Roush.
Blanchardville—Kittinger Hardware Co.
Blue River—Sawyer Bros.
Boaldwin—H. G. Hoak
Boscobel—Workhman Elec. Shop
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Brodhead—Bowles & Son
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Brookfield—Krueckman & Skinner Mdws. Co.
Cambridge—Cambridge Hardware Co.
Cashton—Geo. Seltz
Chaseburg—Chaseburg Hdwe. Co.
Chetek—Bartell Drug & Grocery Co.
Chilton—John A. Hein
Chippewa Falls—Gene Imp. Co.
Clinton—F. A. Haider.
Clintonville—Clintonville Elec. Co.
Columbus—Jos. H. Kaiser
Combined Locks—Kimball Auto Co.
Coon Valley—Eastad & Grandlun
Cross Plains—Fish Brothers
Cuba City—Cuba City Motor Co.
Cudahy—Finney Electric Co.
Darlington—Clifford Street
Deerfield—E. E. Gottschalk
Deforest—Earl E. Newberg
Denmark—Kriranek Bros. Co.
Dodgeville—Thompson Electric Shop
Dorchester—Shea Bros.
Eagle—Thiele Mdws. Co.
East Troy—Lacy & Clancy
Edgar—Birg's Electric Shop.
Edgerton—Geo. Martin.
Elkhorn—Sidney Myers, Co.
Evansville—A. E. Tomlin
Evansville—McKitchen Hardware Co.
Fond du Lac—Vaughan Sales & Mfg. Co.
Franklin—Southeh Brothers.
Frankesville—Thomas I. Hargenson
Gilbert—Zeh, Wagner
Gilman—Louis J. Zabrowski
Grantsburg—Edwin Anderson Imp. Co.
Gratiot—W. H. Ayres
Green Bay—Meadows Northern Sales Co., 212 E. Walnut St.
Kessler Furniture Co.
Gresham—Schmidt Bros.
Hartford—Pohl and Wolf
Harland—Ohrien Hdwe Co.
Hazel Green—Thos. Alde
Highland—P. W. Hennesey
Hollendale—E. J. Severson
Independence—Torgerson Hdwe. Co.
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Limeridge—Eriksson & Gerlach
Loyl—Chas. Plautz
Luddington—J. J. Haskowsky
Madison—Tri City Vacuum Appliance Co.
Marathon—Streets Hdwe. & Mers. Co.
Marinette—Thompson & Son
Marshfield—Smith & Middlestadt
Fred Williamson
Merrill—Stretch Elec. Shop
Milladore—Millsdorf Garage
Milwaukee—Wis. Washing Machine Exch., 1428 Fond du Lac Ave.
Mineral Point—Ivan Holmes
Monroe—Burl Elec. Shop
Montfort—Brandon & Nowak
Monticello—M. E. Lyne
Mosinee—The Electric Shop
Mt. Horeb—A. B. Jensen.
Neenah—Frank Perlebel
Nelson—A. Goodyear
Neshkoro—J. Mlsna Elec. Shop
New Auburn—August J. Abe
New London—Prihoner Electric Co.
Oconomowoc—E. A. Kersten
Oconto—W. H. Struggles.
Oregon—Oregon Electric Co.
Orfordville—E. Strachesia
Portage—Hopper & Wade
Prairie du Chien—Thos. West
Prairie du Sac—J. Doll
Pulaski—A. Gehin
Racine—Harter Hardware Co.
Herbert Stickler.
Lincoln Nursery Co.
Racine Electric Shop.
Taylor Hardware Co.
Random Lake—J. B. Hansel Co.
Reedsburg—Thos. J. Morgenson, Jr.
R. F. D. 5, F. D. Frankville
Reedsburg—Eitzeburg Hardware
Rhinelander—Bellile Bros.
Rice Lake—Rice Lake Electric Co.
Richland Center—Collins Brothers
River Falls—Olsen & Bjaerstadt
Rudolph—Rudolph Mercantile Co.
Sauk City—A. C. Baer
Shawano—Hammond Hdwe. Co.
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Shullsburg—Christopher & Morris
So. Wayne—Blackbourn & Collicutt
Sparta—J. D. Kost
Spooner—Spooner Furniture Co.
Stevens Point—Freiburg Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Stitzer—Stitzer Implement Co.
Stoddard—H. E. Schmidsh
Sturtevant—Ingram Hdwe. Co.
Superior—Grand Rapids Home Furnish. Co.
Tomah—Alfred Miller
Thorp—Farmers Hardware
Tomah—J. D. Kent
Trempealeau—E. F. Roth
Troy Center—R. Holmes
Two Rivers—The Yomak Co.
Waterford—E. A. Pfeffer
Watertown—D. A. F. Kusel Company
Wales—Herman Stickler
Waupaca—Central Electric Shop
Waupun—John Ostheimer
West Bend—West Bend Hdwe. Co.
Weyauwega—A. A. Koehler Hdwe.
Whitewater—R. D. Warner Co.
Wisconsin Rapids—Rider Appliance Co.
Wittenburg—Carl Kroeger Elec. Shop

MICHIGAN

Alpena—Huron Hardware Co.
Bay City—Bay Housekeeping Shop, 5th and Saginaw Sts.
Belding—A. B. Hall
Benton Harbor—Nonesster Elec. Shop, 288 Pipestone St.
Bessemer—Fred Fliter
Bronson—Warner Bros. Hdwe.
Cadillac—Wright & Davis Co.
Calumet—Johnson-Hyttenen Co.
Canonsville—W. S. Hayden & Son
Center Line—Hoats Bros., Van Dyke
Charlevoix—Wood Bros.
Charlotte—R. & R. Electric Shop
Cheboygan—Cheboygan Hdwe. Co.
Coldwater—C. C. Brigham
Detroit—Cahill's Radio & Elec. Shop
Central Music Co., 4707 Michigan Ave.
Crowley, Milner & Co., Washing Dryer & Son, 3600 Gratiot Ave.
Washing Dept., 9th Floor
Geo. D. Barton, 3002 Peshal Ave. and Wabash
Nash-Chalmers Appl. Co., 14425 Mack Ave.
James E. Meech, 18411 Mack Ave.
Martin Bros., 6343 Michigan Ave.
Moon Bros., 6330 Gratiot Ave.
M. Belmark Co., 930 Jos. Campau Ave.
Polonia Music Co., 9448 Jos. Campau Ave.
Raimi Bros., 4548 Grand River Ave.
C. B. Smith Hardware Co., 2236 Gratiot Ave.
Southwestern Hdws. Store, 7908 West Fort St.
Sorenkle Plumbing & Htg. Co., 13322 E. Jefferson
Sorenkle Plbg. & Htg. Co., 8722 Kercheval Ave.
Woodward Washing Mach. Co., 4929 Grand River Ave.
Dowagiac—Carl Hunnecutt
Dryden—Dryden Hardware Co.
Eaton Rapids—Bromeling & Pettit
Escanaba—Economy Light Co.
Fifth-Bathroom Elec. Co., 818 Detroit St.
Gladstone—J. P. Mallengree
Grand Haven—L. R. Jolderama, 1004 Franklin St.
Grand Rapids—John S. Noel Co., 112 Division Ave. South
Hamilton—Miller Furniture Co.
Holland—Van Elen Shop
Ionia—N. J. Spaulding
Iron Mountain—Anderson Machinery Co.
Iron River—Iron River Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Ishpeming—John E. Lindhain
Kalamazoo—Porter Barron Hdwe. Co., 318 W. Main St.
Kilmanagh—Chas. Fishrow
Lansing—Hermes-Reed Co.
Marine City—Scott Bros.
Marquette—Johnson-Hyttenen Co.
Midland—Midland Hardware Co.
Mt. Clemens—Charles D. Farris Co., 1012 Nev St.
Mt. Pleasant—Mt. Pleasant Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
Muskegon Heights—Hall Elec. Co.
Owosso—Chas. A. Lawrence, 114 E. Main St.
Redford—Redford Home Appl. Shop, 19960 Grand River Ave.
Saginaw—Gerken Co.
St. Clair—Frank Robins & Son
Sault Ste. Marie—Hudson & Dyer's, Inc.
Schoenicke—A. Hoellerwein
Three Rivers—Three Rivers Furn. & Undertaking Co.
Uhlig—Sadowski Bros.
Vicksburg—Lawrence & Fellmer
White Cloud—Parker & Brandt

INDIANA

Anderson—Niebel Hardware Co.
Angola—Dugald & George Meadows Co.
Bath—Ed Stone.
Bedford—Gunsen Hardware.
Bluffton—Ames Cole & Co., N. Main St.
Boston—A. F. Nelson
Brazil—Trautlein Co.
Clay-City—Greenwood Bros.
Clinton—Gorman & Sons
Clinton—A. J. Doughty, 234 W. Elm St.
Columbus—The Virdeen Conservville—Hunk's Wife Saving Station
Corydon—Hurst Miles Co.
Crothersville—Kenner & Sons
Crown Point—John Wehner
Decatur—Yager Bros., 115 S. Second St.
East Chicago—John Lesniak, 4902-04 Northcote Ave.
Elkhart—Peoples Outfitting Co., 115 S. Main St.
Farmersburg—Hermes Bank
Fort Wayne—Household Electric Co., 1411 Calhoun St.
Gabmaker Kaiser Co., 910 E. Berry St.
Frankfort—Shanklin Hdwe. Co.
Franklin—Franklin Hdwe. & Imp. Co.
Fremont—Dugald & George Meadows Co.
Garrett—Albert Brown
Gary—Goodman Department Store
Gary—Tolleston Hardware Co., 2143 W. 11th St.
West Side Hardware Co., 2301 W. Fifth St.
Greensburg—Frank Luydenbeek, 22 S. State St.
Greencastle—E. A. Rankin
Hammond—R. J. Brenton
Hammond—Hammond-Meadows Co., 271 Seattle St.
Hammond—J. J. Reif, 620 Holman St.
Hartford City—Hartford Hardware Co.
Huntington—Renner Brothers
LaPorte—Boatman Brothers, 711 Indiana Ave.
Lebanon—Lebanon Hardware Co.
Lizonia—A. B. Weaver
Linton—S. W. Heston, 309 Third St., N. E.
Logansport—Hermes-Reed Co.
Madison—The L. Ernst Co.
Marion—H. K. Cornwell.
Martinsville—Harrison
New Goshen—Elmer Johnson
Noblesville—C. N. Barker
North Judson—Kesha Hardware Store
North Manchester—Homer Leedy
Peru—Peru Electric Co., 71 N. Broadway
Petersburg—W. H. Ling & Sons
Rensselaer—Dugald & George Meadows Co.
Rockport—Kenner & Sons
Rushville—Montgomery & Kesner
Scottsburg—Cravens & Shields
Shelburn—Greenwood Bros.
South Bend—Colip Brothers, 114 W. Wayne St.
Swayze—H. Mark
Terre Haute—D. B. Oliver, 1237-39 Lafayette Ave.
Wabash—Bottorn Washing Machine Co.
Warsaw—Henderson & Parker Elec. Co.
Waveka—Armstrong Garage.
Whiting—John Klein & Sons—Cor. Calumet Ave. & 121st. St.
Winchester—Hiatt & Payne
Woodburn—Woodburn Hdwe. Co.
Worthington—W. G. Heston.
Youngstown—W. E. Owens.

IOWA

Adair—W. C. Lyle
Albert City—C. A. Johnson Hdwe.
Algona—W. H. Horan
Alton—Alton Hdwe. Co.
Ames—Naylor Electric Co.
Asthon—D. Biver.
Avoca—A. F. Moser
Bedford—W. W. Jones Hdwe. Co.
Belmond—Johnson & Wright
Bells Plains—Frank Stock
Brook—Gierich & Co.
Bussey—Walter Hudgen
Burlington—Chas. G. Sooch Co., 317 N. Main St.
Carlisle—A. E. Nelson
Carroll—A. L. Simon
Cedar Rapids—Meadows Elec. Appl. Co.
Iowa Meadows Co.
Charter Oak—Hosier Bros.
Clarinda—W. C. Meyer
Clear Lake—Sedgwick & Sherland
Clinton—Gehrig, Spraug & Sons, 238 S. 19th Ave. E.
C. E. Arp
Creston—E. Nicholay
Cushing—F. A. Berry
Davenport—Tri-City Electric Co.
Dayton—Jensen & Burke
Decorah—Geo. B. Ross
Dubuque—Iowa Home Furn. Co.
Dunlap—Farmers Union Exchange
Fayette—W. B. Ferring
Garlton—F. W. Wittenberg.
Garville—F. J. Moser & Son
Grand Jct.—W. Wendell & Son.
Hopewood—Pratt Furniture Co.
Hudson—F. E. Holden
Emerson—Farmers Co-op. Co.
Jervis—Gervais Hdwe. Co.
Jesup—H. H. Meade.
Lindbrook—H. W. Wentzels
Lowville—A. F. Wagner
Primrose—A. F. Wagner & Son
Guthrie Center—Thos. H. Webb
Halbur—The Cross Hardware.
Harlan—Hansen & Hansen
Hubbard—Hubbard Hdwe.
Independence—H. Matthaei Auto & Elec. Supply Co.
Iowa City—Hoffmann Furniture Co.
Kanawha—C. O. Garton
Keokuk—DeVries Hardware
Knoxville—Carvill & Yarnell
Lake Mills—Ludvig & Ludvig
Lake View—Victor Stock & Son.
LaPorte City—Johnson & Klock
Laurel—Chesterton
Lenox—Barker-Bottinghouse Co.
Libertville—S. L. Nelson
Lynnden—O. W. Conrad
Madrid—Hutton & Lucas
Manly—Tyson Hardware & Co.
Marengo—H. Simmons Hdwe.
Marshalltown—Cook & Wierenga
Meadow—C. A. Fountain
Mechanicsville—H. Bangine
Monticello—H. Bolsker
Mars Springs—Tatum Hardware Co.
Muscatine—B. A. Chandels.
Newell—Geo. H. Shaw
Nichols—Pyle Bros.
Onslow—C. L. Beeler
Ottumwa—Ottumwa Gas & Elec. Co.
Harper-Holstiro Co.
Oxford—F. J. Seanlon
Oxford Junction—Rickets Hdwe. Co.
Paton—Lane-Myers Lumber Co.
Peterson—Chas. Stipp.
Postville—Geor Neyhart
Rainbeck—Steves Hardware Co.
Ringsted—Peterson Motor Co.
Rowley—E. R. Rasmussen
Sathren—Wigdahl Bros.
Salem—R. W. Foss Elec. Co.
Schaller—Swanson, Son & Sauk.
Schleswig—A. C. Schultz
Sioux City—Good Housekeeping Shop, 704 Pierce St.
Sioux Rapids—Kladstrup & Wood
Slater—L. C. Grunstead
Smithland—L. H. Gamble
Soldier—J. M. Carlson
Spencer—A. C. Platt
Springville—R. F. Wiley Hdwe.
St. Marys—F. P. Lippold
Storm Lake—Storm Lake Implement Co.
Story City—John Soe
Stratford—Sundlund Bros.
Sutherland—Robert Southern
Swisher—Marek Bros.
Terril—E. S. Platt.
Treynor—H. L. Holden
Tripoli—Farmers Co-op. Co.
Tryon—Gervais Hdwe. Co.
Vinton—H. H. Meade.
Vlandbrook—H. W. Wentzels
Waterloo—A. F. Wagner
Webster City—F. Wagner & Son
Wesley—Ed. Wagner & Son
Whitten—Whitten Hdwe. Co.
Williamsburg—Williamsburg Hdwe. Co.
Winterset—Geo. Hoffman
Woodbine—A. E. DeCoe

Prospective dealers are urged to get in touch immediately with any of the following regarding franchise privileges

The Meadows Manufacturing Co., Bloomington
Hammond-Meadows Co., Hammond, Ind.
D. B. Oliver, Terre Haute, Ind.
Harper & McIntyre Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
The T. G. Northwall Co., Omaha, Neb.
La Crosse-Hayer, Minneapolis, Minn.
John S. Noel Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Moon Bros., 6330 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Meadows-Milwaukee Co., Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Meadows Northern Sales Co., Green Bay, Wis.
Meadows-Wisconsin Co., LaCrosse, Wis.
G. H. Helmer, Platteville, Wis.
Mohr-Bassett Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

GIC

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Ellington 1000
rd Junction—Rickets Hdwe. Co.
—Lane-Speer Lumber Co.
—Chas. Stipe.
ville—Oscar Heyberg
—Stinson Hardware Co.
—R. R. Rasmussen
—Wigdahl Bros.
—E. W. Foss Elec. Co.
—Swanson, Sax & Gasch.
—A. G. Schultz
City—Good Housekeeping Shop.
Pierce St.
Rapids—Kladstrup & Wood
—L. C. Grunstead
—L. H. Combs
—J. M. Carlson
—A. C. Platt
ville—E. F. Wiley Hdwe.
Haven—F. P. Lippold
Lake—Storm Lake Implement
City—John Gee
—Gundlund Bros.
—Robert Southers
—Horst Bros.
—E. C. Platt.
—S. F. Thomas & Son
—Walter J. Hedman
ington—J. W. Sidwell Heating
ville—Campbell Meadows Co.
—George J. Keiser
Side—Emil Evert Estate
—E. C. Grundpeier
—J. M. Flemins
—W. C. Whiting Lumber
Co.
—W. D. Hoyt Co.
—A. E. DeCou

*tive dealers are urged to get in
mediately with any of the fol-
regarding franchise privileges:*

Hawes Manufacturing Co., Bloomington, Ill.
Meadows Co., Hammond, Ind.
Terre Haute, Ind.
McIntyre Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Northwall Co., Omaha, Neb.
Mayer, Minneapolis, Minn.
Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
6330 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Milwaukee Co., Plankington Bldg.,
Wis.
Northern Sales Co., Green Bay, Wis.
Wisconsin Co., LaCrosse, Wis.
Platteville, Wis.
Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

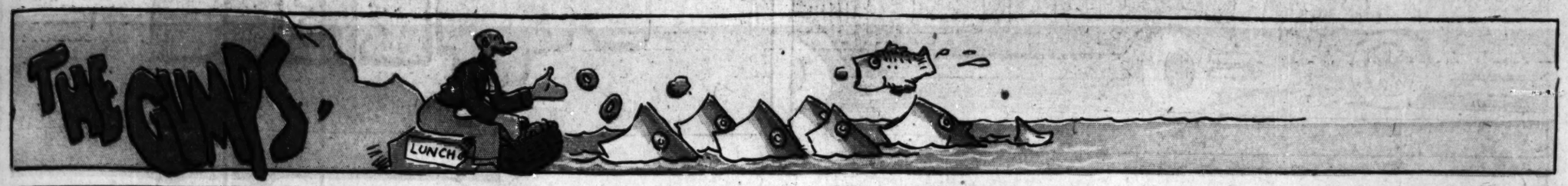
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

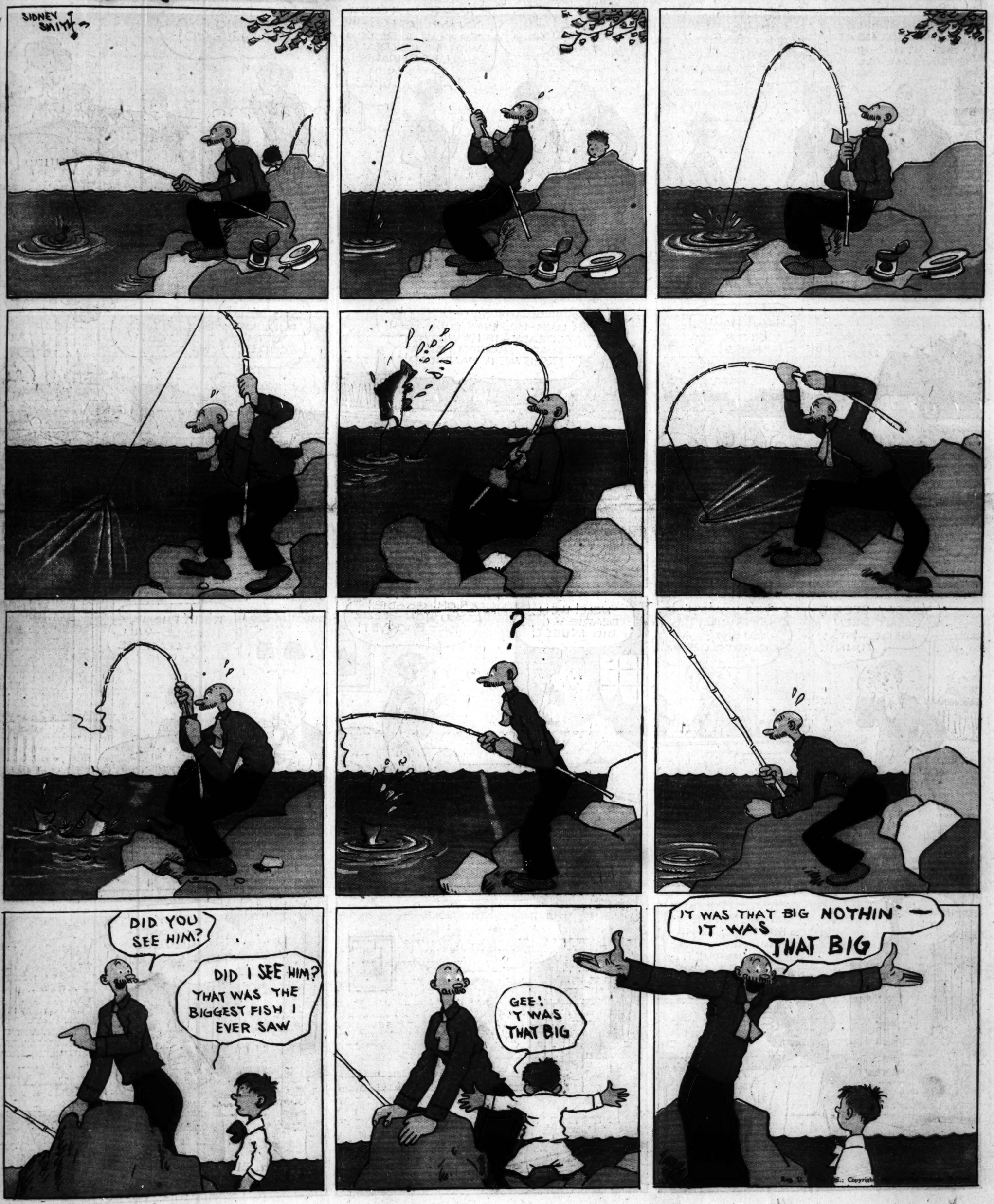
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

JUNE 5, 1927.

THE GUMPS.





HAROLD TEEN

THAT BIG BLONDE BOZO'S BUGGY!?

SO'S YER OIL CAN!

SHUCKS! ONE QUART OF ICE CREAM IS NUTHIN' FOR ME AT ONE SITTIN' - HEH! THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

ONE QUART? HUH! TH' TIME I WON THAT CONTEST I PACKED AWAY TWO QUARTS!

NOW YOU BOYS HAVE MADE ME HUNGRY!

LET ME GO, HUH, LILLUMS!

I'M GOIN'!

YOU ARE SUCH GLUTTONS YOU MAY BOTH GO - THE FIRST ONE TO RETURN WITH THE ICE CREAM SHALL BE REWARDED WITH A DATE!

GET READY - ONE, TWO AND THREE - GO!

BETTER'N WALKIN' SO'S YER OIL CAN

394

HAW! HAW! GIT A HOSS!

LEAPIN' LENA

DOGGONE! SOME GUYS HAVE ALL TH' LUCK - HE'S WAY OUTA SIGHT ALREADY - IF HE WAS A SQUARE SHOOTER HE'D A EASED ME A HANDICAP!

LEAPIN' LENA

394

SAY YOU! PULL UP TO TH' CURB!

OIY! A COP?

YOU SAY BEEZIE HASN'T BEEN HERE - 'AT'S FUNNY?

'AT'S WHAT I SAID - WHAT DID YOU SAY? - A QUART O' CREAM!

A GEDUNK A DAY - KEEPS TH' DOC AWAY

WELL! WELL, DEARIE - I DID M' BEST!

OH! GOODIE! YOU WON - BEEZIE ISN'T BACK YET!

IT'S TH' PHONE, HAROLD - WILL YOU PLEASE SEE WHO IT IS?

HELLO? YEH?

- THIS IS THE THIRTEENTH PRECINCT STATION - WE GOT ONE BEEZIE BINKS JUGGED FOR SPEEDING - HE SAYS YOU WILL BAIL HIM OUT - HOW ABOUT IT?

BINKS! DID YOU SAY? BINKS! HM? LET ME THINK!!?

SORRY, SERGEANT - I NEVER HEARD OF HIM!

CARL ED

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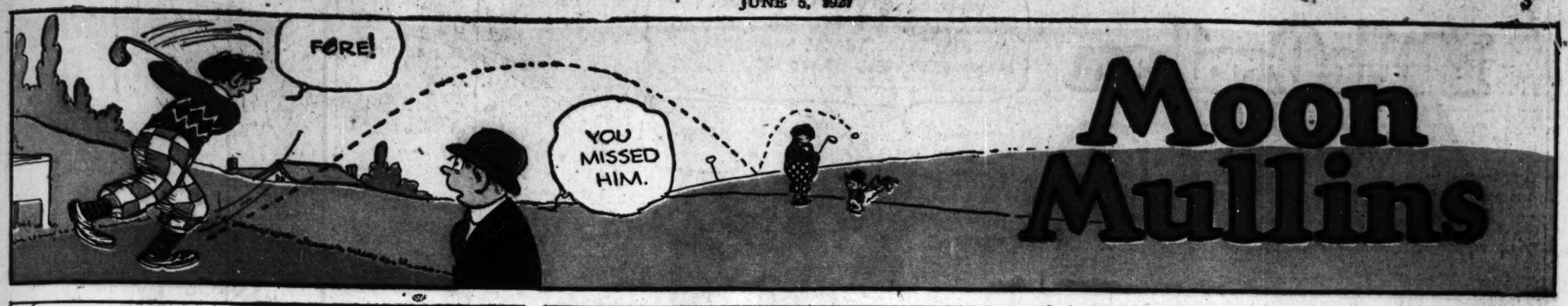
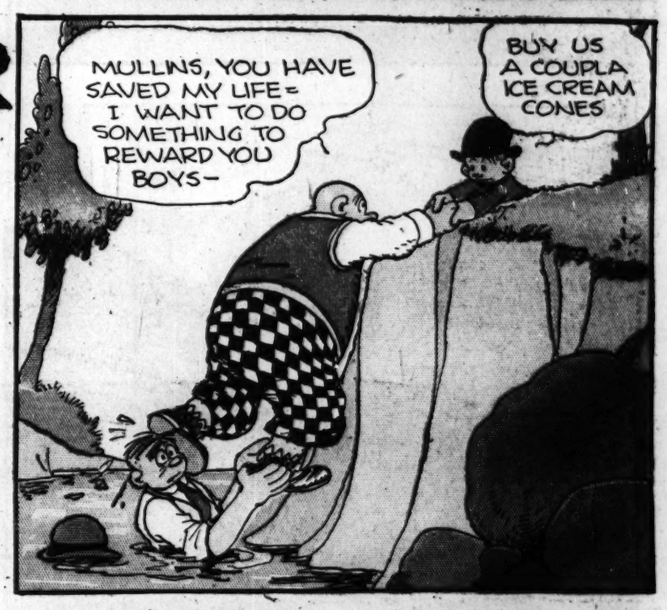
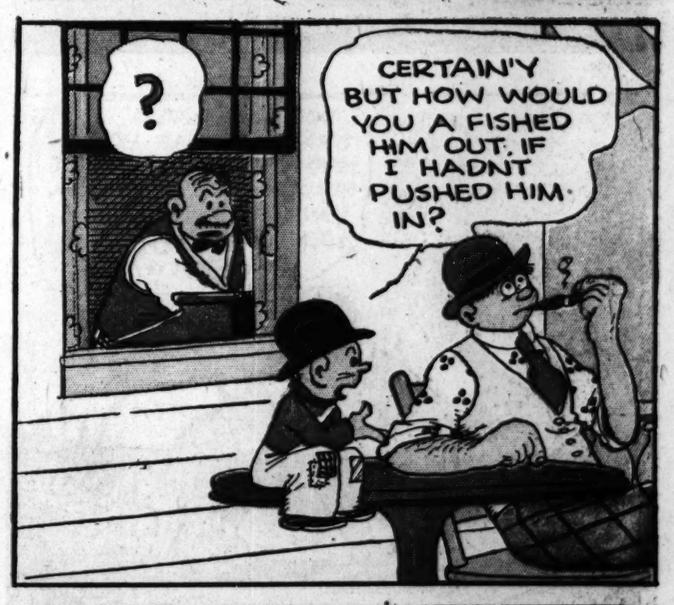
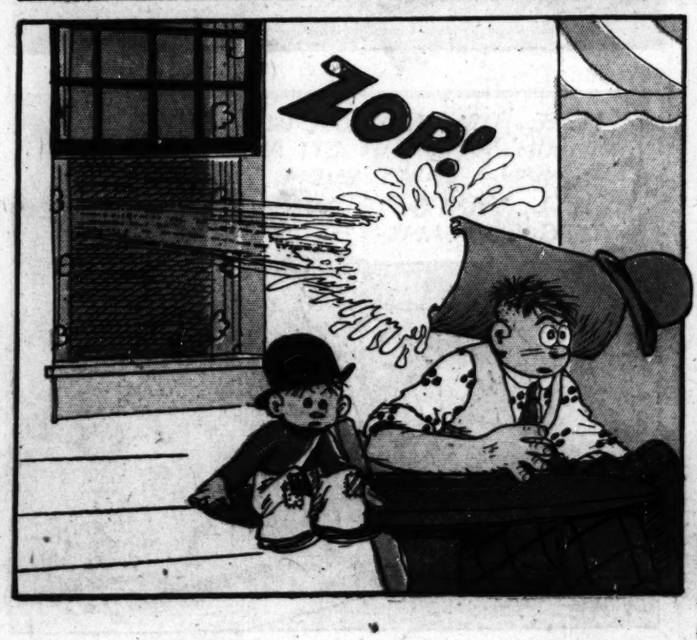
Moon Mullins









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Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

WHEE! S'POSE IT IS A DIRTY TRICK TO FOOL A BEE THAT WAY BUT MAYBE IT'LL TEACH HIM SOME MANNERS, EH SANDY?

ARF!

Z-Z-Z-Z-SMACK!

YESSIR, SANDY, LOTS O' PLACES SCHOOL ISN'T OUT YET- THAT'S ONE WAY BLUE-BELL HAS A LOTTA TOWNS BEAT- HERE THERE'S NO MORE SCHOOL TILL NEXT FALL- THINK O' THAT-

GEE- A WHOLE SUMMER WITH NOTHIN' TO DO BUT REST M'SELF- AFTER STUDYIN' SO HARD TO GET THROUGH I FEEL SORTA OUT OF A JOB NOW-

OH, WELL- I CAN ENJOY M'SELF JUST SITTIN' AROUND FOR A SPELL, I GUESS- AN' AFTER THAT WE'LL FIND SOMETHIN' TO DO- SURE IS QUIET AROUND HERE- NEVER ANY 'CITEMENT- SOMETIMES I WISH MOST ANYTHING WOULD HAPPEN JUST TO SORTA WAKE US UP-

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

NIX! NIX! GET AWAY FROM HERE- I NEVER DID ANYTHING TO YOU-

OUCH!

YIPE

DOG-GONED OLD BRAMBLES- IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT BUMBLE BEE I'D NEVER HAVE BACKED INTO 'EM- O-O-O-OO! AM I STUCK UP!!!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

YEOW!

Z

THERE HE GOES- WELL, I HOPE HE'S SATISFIED NOW- TH' BIG BULLY- TAKIN' 'VANTAGE O' US JUST 'CAUSE WE COULDN'T FIGHT BACK-

OW-- WOW! BETCHA I'LL BE A WEEK GETTIN' ALL THESE STICKERS PICKED OUTA ME- YEOWIE!

HERE 'TIS VACATION WITH NOTHIN' TO DO BUT SIT AROUND AN' NOW I CAN'T EVEN SIT- WELL, THAT'S TH' WAY IT GOES, SANDY-

WHENEVER EVER'THING'S GOIN' ALONG TOO BLAMED SMOOTH YUH CAN MOST ALWAYS FIGGER SOMETHIN' UNPLEASANT'S BOUND TO COME ALONG AN' SPOIL IT ALL-

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Smitty

WHO YER FIGHTIN', THMITTY?

I'M SHADOW BOXING!

LOOKIT THE DOUGH THOSE GUYS GET FOR WORKIN' THIRTY MINUTES! GEE, AND I SLAVE A WHOLE WEEK FOR TWELVE BUCKS!!

THE MORNING AFTER
CHAMPION SIGNS TO FIGHT FOR $80,000
CHAMPION KELLY

I'M GONNA TRY THAT GAME AND COLLECT SOME EASY JACK - I CAN FIGHT AND "BUTCH" WILL SHOW ME A FEW TRICKS YER GOTTA KNOW

SAY, "BUTCH" YOU'RE JUST THE FELLA I'M LOOKIN' FOR! WILL YER PUT THE GLOVES ON WITH ME?

SURE

NOW WATCH CLOSE -- KEEP YER EYE ON THAT HAND-

ZAM! I SLIPPED IT OVER ON YUH!! DON'T LET THEM FOOL YER LIKE THAT IN A RING

SEE - AND THEN A "FOLLOW THROUGH"

I'M THROUGH

SAY - KEEP YER HEAD - BLOCK THE PUNCHES!! BLOCK 'EM!!

YOU DON'T SEE ANY OF THEM GOIN' PAST ME, DO YER??

NICE WORKOUT, SMITTY - YOU'LL BE A GOOD SCRAPPER! YOU CAN TAKE IT!!

GOSH!! LOOK AT YOU!!

I'M GETTIN' IN CONDITION

YES'R! I'M GONNA BE A BATTLER!

AT'S ME! CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!! NOBODY CAN LICK ME!!

WHACK OUCH PLEASE WHACK BOW OUCH

CH! POPPA! W!! CH

Chicago Tribune.

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Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.

SEE IF Y'CAN HIT **THIS** BALL!!

R.U. SAVING THEM?

THIS IS THE TENTH OF THE FIRST SERIES OF TEN RINKEY-DINK STAMPS. NEXT WEEK STARTS THE SECOND SERIES OF TEN BASEBALL STAMPS.

GOSH, I WISH'T I COULD GET A'HOLD OF SOME MONEY! US RINKEYDINKS GOT TO RIG UP OUR BALL TEAM!

HEY, BOY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GOLF??

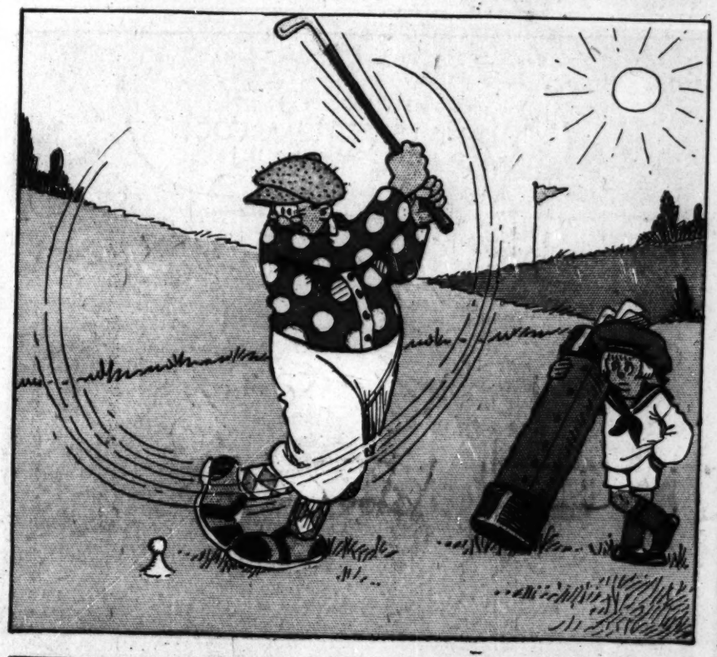
NO, SIR!!

GOOD! I'LL PAY YA $5.00 IF YOU'LL CADDY FOR ME! I'M ONLY A BEGINNER AT TH' GAME AND I DON'T WANT ANY WISE CADDIES TO BE GIVING ME TH' LAUGH!

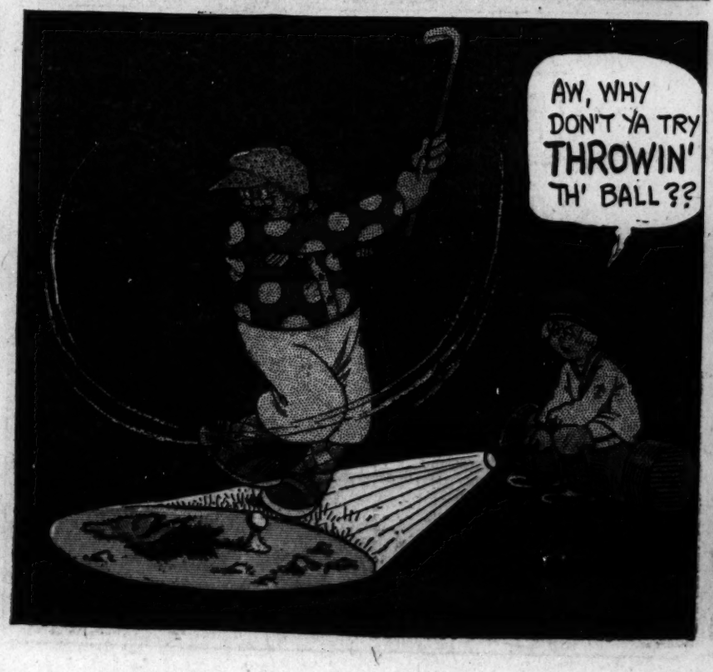
OH, BOY, THAT'S **GREAT!!**

AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO TALK WHILE I'M PLAYING! NOT **ONE** WORD - UNDERSTAND?? TH' FIRST TIME YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH —YOU'RE FIRED - UNDERSTAND??

YES, SIR



AW, WHY DON'T YA TRY **THROWIN'** TH' BALL??



YOU'RE FIRED!!

?

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TEXAS SLIM

TEXAS SLIM STEPS INTO FAME

MY LITTLE GAL'S GOIN' TO HAVE A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO MARRY A SOMEBODY WITH BRAINS AND MONEY HERE IN THE CITY AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM HER UNTIL YOU GET SOME OF BOTH, TEXAS.

BUT, MR. AKERS I GOT $415.00 AND—

PAPA, COME ON OR WE SHALL BE LATE TO THE THEATER

JUST MY LUCK. EVERY SEAT IN THE HOUSE SOLD OUT— WELL, MAYBE I CAN GO IN THIS BACK DOOR

STAGE ENTRAN

JOHN TAYLOR IN "..."

COMING

ZZ ZZ ZZ

I'LL JUST SIT DOWN HERE AND WAIT TILL THEY LEAVE THE SHOW BEFORE I TRY AND TALK TO HER OLD MAN AGAIN.

1000 LBS.

1000 LBS.

?

CLUMSY PEEG! WHAT YOU DID— LOOK!

POP!

1000 LBS

—AND LADIES AND GENTS I WILL NOW DO ANOTHER WONDERFUL TRICK.

POW!

GET OFF OF HERE!

GREAT

SWELL!

DES STRONG ARM ACT- IT IS RUIN COMPLETE. SUCH A LUCK.

1000 LBS

KEEP AWAY YOU. EVERYTIME I LOOK AT YOU I GET MAD!

B

WHAT AGAIN?

NOW LISTEN. I DIDN'T COME BACK HERE BECAUSE I WANTED TO.

GOOD HEAVENS! TEXAS IS BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE— I NEVER KNEW HE COULD BE SO FUNNY, PAPA.

BRAVO!

SWELL

GREAT!

HA HA

HA

HA

STAGE

WELL THE NEXT TIME YOU FALL ASLEEP AND LET AN IDIOT LIKE THAT IN HERE I'LL PUT YOU TO SLEEP FOR GOOD. UNDERSTAND?

OH—IF I ONLY KNEW WHERE TO PHONE HIM, PAPA. WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO SAY HE HAD BECOME AN ACTOR AND MADE A BIG HIT? AND NOW AFTER THE WAY YOU ACTED HE WON'T EVEN ANSWER THE NOTE I SENT HIM BACK STAGE BY THE USHER.

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JUNE 5, 1927.

GASOLINE ALLEY

DON'T EAT 'EM UNTIL WE HAVE 'EM ANALYZED, PAL!

ISN'T IT FUNNY! IT LOOKS JES' LIKE A LOT O' MUSHROOMS OUT OVER THE ROOFS. IT WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO PICK SOME.

THESE ARE TALL ONES. I'VE SEEN A LOT O' LITTLE ONES IN THE YARD LIKE 'EM.

THESE SHORT FAT ONES GROW OVER IN THE VACANT LOT— ONLY NOT SO BIG.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE WITH A LOT O' TOPS ON IT. THAT'S A NEW ONE. I NEVER SAW ANY LIKE THAT BEFORE.

AND HERE'S THE FATTEST ONE YET. IT'S A WHOPPER.

THESE ARE LITTLE ONES. SET OUT IN BEDS - JES' LIKE IN A GARDEN.

THEY EVEN HAVE SQUARE ONES. I DIDN'T KNOW THEY EVER GREW LIKE THAT.

THERE ARE JES' ALL KINDS OF 'EM. THEY MUSTA SPRUNG UP AFTER THE SHOWER WE HAD LAS' NIGHT.

ONE LITTLE TOP AN' THREE BIG STEMS. MAYBE IT'S A TOADSTOOL.

THIS KIND KEEPS TURNING WITH THE WIND. THEY NEVER GREW IN OUR YARD LIKE THAT.

WELL I WOULDN'T EAT ANY OF 'EM THEY MIGHT BE POISON.

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